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FDR Opposed to **Sales Tax for Defense Funds**

Talks Tonight Will Be 'Expioratory,' He Informs Reporters .

Washington (?)—President Roosevelt told a press conference today he would look with disfavor on sales tax to raise additional rev- lace!" a crowd of 150 to 200 shouted enue for the defense program.

The statement was in response to a press conference question about eral Manuel Avila Camacho Sun-cars. his supper conference tonight with day. seven congressional and departmental fiscal advisers.

The chief executive said he had not heard of any talk that a sales tax might be considered in any of congress starting in January. would look with favor on such a proposal he replied he would not The president told reporters that his discussion tonight would be president applications, that both taxes merely exploratory, that both taxes and expenditures would be ex-

amined, but that no decisions would

be reached at this time. Invitations to the informal dinner and the equally informal discussion to follow went to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and Assistant Secretary Sullivan, Budget Director Smith. Senators Harrison (D-Miss.) and George (D-Ga.) of the senate fiance committee, and Representaer (D-Tenn.) of the house ways and means committee.

Agree on Economy Harrison and Doughton are chairtees that handle' revenue legisla-

President Roosevelt and his financial advisers seemed in agreement that non-military budget items must be cut to the bone. In addition, several of the Democratic revenue leaders in congress have come out for general increases in "normal" or domestic budget and possibly to take care of some of the increased outlays for defense. While expenditures in the cur-

rent fiscal year ending next June 30 have been estimated at around \$13,500,000,000, congress approved appropriations and wanthorizations for this and future years totaling more than \$20,000,000,000. Some congressmen predicted the 1941-42 finish their job which was schedbudget may call for upwards of \$15,000,000,000.

May Take Trip

President Roosevelt told a surprised press conference today that first time in eight years if it should become necessary while he was away from Washington to return within 12 hours for some emer-He said he was planning a trip

next week but could not say now where he was going.

Then he added, as newsmen's eyebrows lifted, that he would return by

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7 Killed by Blast; **Gas Leak Blamed**

Toppenish, Wash. -- (1)-Leaking gas, set off by some mysterious spark, was blamed today for the devastating explosion and fire which killed at least seven persons yesterday in a warehouse-business building here. An eighth body was sought in the

were recovered yesterday from the smoking wreckage. Fire Chief Leo Henle said he was

convinced a gas explosion was to

charred ruins after seven bodies

"They were trapped by debris," their pitiful cries for several min- Hungarian border said tonight. There was no possible way to res-

Th blast shook virtually this whole community, on the edge of the Yakima Indian reservation.

Success in Science

A famous movie star known for his suave manner and ability to make feminine hearts flutter the world over, says, "I like women who work," And to quote this American Don Juan, "She is willing to listen." It isn't always wise cheek, however. For instance, if you have something to sell you can sell it quickly and economically by telling it through Post-Crescent Want

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Sold train first night ad appeared.

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Almazan Backers Jeer at Wallace in Riot at Embassy

demonstration before the United lice scattered them with tear gas.
States embassy last night which po had been hurled and two attaches Wallace but the military and naval lice ended with tear gas after stones marked a stormy beginning for the attaches of the embassy, Colonel visit of United States Vice Presi- Gordon McCoy and Commander dent-elect Henry A. Wallace.

"Vica Almazan-Down with Wal- cuffed about by the crowd. when the latter arrived here to rep. few minor injuries. Three youths resent the United States at the in- were arrested for throwing rocks auguration of President-elect Gen. at the embassy and the Wallace

The demonstrators, disgruntled followers of General Andreau Almazan, who was defeated by Avila Camacho in the disputed election of last July 7, jeered Wallace and threw stones at the steel-shuttered

congress starting in January. When asked flatly whether he Federation Asks

Against Pay Cuts But Doesn't Seek **Immediate Action**

New Orleans-(P)-The American Federation of Labor today "strongly" reaffirmed its endorsement of a six-hour day, 30-hour week withtives Doughton (D-N. C.) and Coop- out reduction in pay or standards but did not recommend that it be put into practice at this time.

The annual convention instructed men of the congressional committhe A. F. of L. officers to guard against any encroachment on the present 40-hour week and the wages and standards now in effect,

The convention completed its

work and adjourned at 1:30 p. m. There was no indication in the convention's concluding business that a direct effort would be made toward reduction in the 40-hour week which was approved as being "efficient" under the national de-

It was stated in a committee report adopted by the convention that top efficiency was not possible in work exceeding the 40-hour week. Delegates Leaving

This report was acted upon as the delegates worked overtime to uled to be completed yesterday. The remaining delegates—dozen:

dashed homeward, anyway-pondered the acceptance speech prom ise of President William Green afhe might use the airplane for the ter his unanimous reelection to a seventeenth term that he would devote himself to bringing peace to the labor movement.

the Congress of Industrial Organ-

Secretary-Treasurer Meany and 15 vice presidents were reelected. Scattle was selected for

next year's meeting place. Convention adjournment was delayed by delegates with speeches on Consideration of some reports was Irish Free State. He said he planned Glendale Strover and Carl Behnke,

Mexico City-(P)-A pro-Almazan; windows of the embassy before po-No attempt was made to molest Wallace Dillon, reported they were

Flying sticks and stones caused a

Two Policemen Hit

Two policemen were struck by rocks but neither required hospital Automobiles carrying the Wal-

lace party rolled up to the embassy to the accompaniment of these States betrayed Almazan! Down

with Wallace!" Almazan, who maintained that he defeated Avila Camacho in the July elections, renounced claims to the only for the unexpired term office last Tuesday. He said he was ending early next year, but

His followers expressed resentment toward Wallace because his two years, the maximum olpresence here constituted United lowable under Nevada law. States recognition of Avila Cam-

acho as the president-elect. The schedule drawn up for Wallace today included presentation of Chair Workers his credentials to President Lazaro Cardenas this morning, followed by a luncheon in the embassy honoring retiring Foreign Minister Gencral Eduardo Hay and a visit to Make Bargain Chapultepec castle, former home of Mexican presidents.

Wallace ignored the demonstration in front of the embassy. "I don't know anything about it," he said when questioned about it

Score Trapped in **Ohio Mine Blast**

Cadix. Ohio - (3) - A mine blast was reported to have trapped "about twenty-two" men in the Ohlo and Pennsylvania Coal company's Nelms mine.

"I would guess about twentytwo men are in the mine," said a spokesman at the company's office, "There aren't over that "The other men are all out. I

ruoss there were about 200 of them. The general manager has gone into the mine and we wen't knew any more until he

comes out." The mine is listed as normally employing 610 men.

Cudahy Quits as Envoy; Plans to Write Book

Washington - (2) John Cudahy. whose resignation as ambassador to go about seeking a settlement with Belgium ended a seven-year diplomatic career, planned today to devote his immediate future to writ-

Cudahy presented his oral resignation yesterday to President Roosevelt. He became ambassador to Belgium last January, witnessed and returned to the United States the only major business remaining. Ito write a novel about Poland.

In Italian Defeat at Sea APPOINTED — Berkeley L. Bunker (above), 34, of Las

Vegas, Nev., was named by Governor E. P. Carville as Funds for Four "Viva Almazan! The United United States senator to succeed the late Key Pittman, who State Groups died shortly after his reelection. Bunker's appointment is withdrawing in the interest of the governor said he would reappoint him for another

Employes Determine Negotiating Medium By 51 to 39 Vote

Employes of the Appleton Chair company, 1431 W. Spencer street, Thursday voted 51 to 39 to name the | said: United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America as their during the campaign." bargaining medium.

The election, which was ordered said. by the Wisconsin Employment Relations board, was the result of a strike of about half of the firm's production workers beginning Nov. Striking employes have peacefully picketed the plant since.

Excluded from voting were the engineers, office workers, supervisors, foremen and executives leaving 90 production workers eligible. Ninety votes were cast and 46 were necessary to determine the bargaining agent.

The strike was called after workers demanded increases of five cents per hour in wages and the management refused. The strikers were not represented by a union at the time of the walkout

The company now has five days in which to enter into negotiation with the new bargaining medium and negotiation must be completed within five days after that, under

employment relations board rules. the fall of Brussels to the Germans, was signed by Konrad Tuchscherer teir chests and boosters of various last August. Previously he had held bor board; W. A. Westbury and H. cities bidding for the 1941 meeting. diplomatic posts in Poland and the T. Heule, of the chair company; and representing the workmen.

Heil Approves

Greeks Hold Albanian

Says Blue Book Must Be Simplified So All Can Understand It

Madison (7)—Declaring that the both as regards Italian casualties Wisconsin Blue Book, directory of and the amount of booty taken. state government, must be simplified so that the "most mediocre clong the coastal sector through mind can understand it," Governor which I have traveled to this little settlement 20 miles north of Korit-Heil today said he would assume za, I was amazed by the number of final supervision of its publication trucks, motorcycles and guns litter-

The governor made this statement ing the roadside, to say nothing of at the biennial budget hearings at the quantities of war materials a which he approved allocations reready collected by the Greeks. quested by the supreme court, employment relations board, securities the communiques have been so redepartment and secretary of state. served about the present situation. The work of these departments was In reality, there is no front, and

heartily endorsed by the governor. fighting, spread over a wide area Discussing the Blue Book approfar into the snow-covered mounpriation with Howard Ohm, directiains, is being carried on mostly by tor of the legislative reference li-small units. brary, under whose direction the volume is compiled, the governor or less independently, and com-

"You know I am a little sore, "All the facts are in there," Ohm

how far beyond here their forces To put them together so you underhave penetrated into the wild stand them, you need a CPA, an acmountains. countant, or a fine executive. I am great for simplicity-that is why I am sometimes called the 'plain gov-

Praises Court

The financial picture is not clear. want it printed so that the most faster than the Greeks can advance. mediocre minds can understand it. Hereafter, before it goes to the printer, I want to see it. I want to Parma and Venezia divisions. see that it goes down the line according to my philosophy." Of the supreme court, which re-

quested and obtained approval of a 226,000 budget, the governor said: "I have gone all over the United States bragging about the ability Voyage to Florida

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Work Resumed at Aluminum Plant

New Kensington, Pa. -(P)- Work cipal plant of the Aluminum Company of America was resumed today after a compromise settlement of a CIO strike—over a 512 union dues dispute—that cost 7,500 employes cost 0000 in wages through a week's \$250,000 in wages through a week's

The CIO Aluminum Workers' union, claiming that an "irresponsible" sheet mill worker had threatened the life of a union agent demanding that he pay up \$12 in back dues. called the strike when the company turned down the union's request that the worker be discharged. The company; stating it had "noth-

ng to do with the collection of union dues" and describing the union's complaint against the unidentified worker as "unjustified," also refused the union's subsequent demand that the man be transferred out of the union's bargaining unit.

Allayed in Britain

London-(A)-Fears of a strike in Britain's war industries were allayed today as the result of an appeal last night from a 48-year-old dockworker to the governing body and bear, the Associated Press reof the Amalgamated Engineering ported. union to submit a wage dispute to

alent to 5 cents an hour.

fighting for Britain.

Town North of Koritza Athens' Claims of Casualties and Booty On Conservative Side, Reporter Finds (The following dispatch is the first independent verification that Pogradetz, Albanian town 20 miles north of Koritza, has been captured by the Greeks. Its capture has not been claimed officially in Athens although it was reported Tuesday in London. The Greek command said at that time only that its forces had "overshot" it.) BY PETER TOMPKINS Pogradetz, Albania, (via Athens) -(P)-Greek official communiques,

have been on the conservative side Jesse L. Livermore

Every Albanian village and all

I also can understand now why

Poor Communications

immediate sector to know the ex-

artillery is shelling remnants of the

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duchess to Miami next month for

Windsors Will Make

major dental operation.

duchess is able to travel

street lamps.

blanket of snow today which slowed

The thermometer moved in a 10-

10 above at 5 o'clock this morning.

the highest 20 at 2 o'clock yester-

day afternoon. At 1 o'clock this af-

ternoon, the thermometer atop the

Snow is forecast for tonight and

tomorrow in most of Wisconsin, but

Post-Crescent stood at 23.

act situation.

These detachments operate, more

Famous Plunger Shoots Himself

'Tired of Fighting,' Jesse L. Livermore **Declares in Note**

New York-(P)-Jesse L. Livermore won and lost four fortunes, any of them beyond the reach of cluded one of 9,000 tons, another of better-than-average men; his wizardy was a Wall street legend; but red yesterday. munications are so poor it is impos-That book gave me a little trouble sible for commanders even in the yesterday he wrote "I am a failure" and ended his own life.

penned his epitaph in a little leath- they said, but details were lacking. er-bound notebook, sought out a quiet corner in an ante-room at the bombers had left the great part They say, however, that their forces far into the north and west fashionable Sherry-Netherland hoof Pogradetz are meeting no con- tel, and fired a pistol bullet into his ble for miles were burning in grain certed resistance. They say there is head some rearguard action, but, for the

Livermore was known as the "boy most part, the Italians are retreating plunger" ever since his first stock market exploit won him \$3,000,000 There is one report that Greek back in 1907. Police did not disclose the text of

the note, scribbled over eight pages typewriter used only a few days of the little memorandum book as against two other cruisers, damage he sat at a table in the hotel bar.

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Veteran Lumberjack Killed First Day on Job Nassau, Bahamas -(P)- The duke of Windsor made arangements to-

Merrill -(P)- William Messman, day to take his American-born 67, veteran Athens lumberjack, was the admiralty did not claim she struck and killed by a falling tree late yesterday only a few hours Their visit in the United States after he began work at a logging will be strictly private and they camp 14 miles northwest of here. on large defense orders at the prin- will return here as soon as the Operations of the camp had started Wednesday.

and "damage was inflicted upon the enemy" in a clash between light forces in the English channel today, the admiralty announced. The admiralty communique said the "enemy" units retired at high

Declare Six

Enemy Ships

Are Damaged

London -(P) Britain's version

of the latest Mediterranean clash

between her navy and Italian sea

forces gave the fleet air arm a

major share of the credit today for

damage reported inflicted on six

A British warship was damaged

Italian warships.

speed towards Brest, German-held port in France, when pursued by British naval forces.

The admiralty's account of Wednesday afternoon's fight off the island of Sardinia, issued last night, said torpedo planes hit a 35,000-ton battleship of Italy's new Littorio

Nazis Say British Lose Naval Fight

Berlin -(P)- German destroyers torpedoed two British destroyers and sank four other vessels in an attack close to the English coast at the western end of the English channel, returning unscathed to their bases after a battle with British destroyers, informed Germans declared today.

The sunken vessels, they said, in-3,000 tons and two smaller craft. The action was said to have occur-

The same quarters reported that several hundred bombers wrought "I am tired of fighting. I can't go havoc last night in Liverpool Grain Military leaders even in this ad-wanced post are unable to tell just on." Thus a weary, 62 year-old man jectives of the night-long raids, Informed sources last night said "burning," and that pilots return-

> warehouses and aircraft factories. class and a 10,000 ton cruise of the Bolzano class, while dive-bound ers scored "very near misses"

elevators, oil installations, drydocks,

ing one of them. Another cruiser was reported "seriously on fire aft" and two destroyers were damaged by gunfire. Another eight-inch gun cruiser was reported to have "reduced speed immediately after" an attack

by torpedoing swordfish planes, but

was damaged. British Ship Damaged It acknowledged damage to a British cruiser but said it was slight though seven men were killed aboard her.

The Italian high command, in its story of the Sardinia fight issued earlier yesterday, listed the fascist casualties as "serious" damage to a destroyer and a hit by a dud shell on a cruiser. This version said two British cruisers were damaged by shellfire while three other British warships including a battleship ly today in Appleton and Outagamie peratures, according to the Milwau- and an aircraft carrier, were

The admiralty said the 10,000-ton British cruiser Berwick was hit ing and 30 men were added to the twice, resulting in the deaths of It was like mid-winter in Apple- crews for shoveling work. The seven men, including an officer. ton last night with the sound of snow loader will be in operation The damage, however, was said to have been slight and "the ship is ready for service.",

"One force of swordfish aircraft delayed by a high pressure area carried out a torpedo attack on the All Wisconsin lay under a heavy which dropped temperatures enemy battleships, (of which the admiralty said there were two) and one torpedo was seen to hit a battleship of the new and powerful Littorio class," the British com-

munique reported. "Another force of swordfish attacked an enemy unit consisting of three eight-inch-gun cruisers, one silled another seriously injured in torpedo hit was almost certainly Turn to page 5 col. 2

The dead man was identified as Leahy Confirmed as

William Franke. 35 years old. Cal- Ambassador to France Washington - (?) - The senate

gave quick and unanimous confirmation today to the appointment of Admiral William D. Leahy as ambassador to France. Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the

senate foreign affairs committee obtained unanimous consent to waive usual procedure in order to act immediately upon the Leshy while they were standing on the appointment and then notify Presi-

Hint 'Mystery Weapon'

reported today the possibility that ted States court of claims. a new "mystery weapon" is being tried out against German night Gets Court Rehearing

the church.

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opened the common grave of their

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opened the common grave of their 10,000 feet, and again at 20,000 feet, appeal from a circuit court w

dent Roosevelt his choice had gone through. Shortly before Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) blocked a similar attempt to obtain quiek confirmation of the appointment of J. Warren Madden, former chairman of the labor board, to the Uni-

light flashing in the sky during barrage operations.

Sometimes the beam was seen at Emily Ringling a rehearing on new control of the control

Bucharest Fears New Outbreak as Armed Forces Quell Iron Guardists

Budapest — (3) — Heavy loss of on to move the coffins here. They life has resulted from severe fight- were said to have found the bodies Mine Wrecks Train; ing in the Rumanian cities of Turnu decomposed by vitriol poured over Severin, Carlova and Brasov where the Iron Guard sought to seize Henle related, "and we could hear power, reports filtering across the

At the Hungarian - Rumanian tions included once-prominent govfrontier -(P)- Reports reaching croment leaders, among them gencue them and we could only try to here from Bucharest tonight said erals and cabinet members. keep the fire from getting to them, that King Mahai had left the Ru-They probably died of suffocation manian capital, which was being and their bodies were charred after guarded by increasing numbers of German and Rumanian troops. Some reports said Mahai was headed for the Yugoslav frontier,

of the city, waiting for the situa-

Rumanian military force clamped away, at the request of Premier down to quell an Iron Guard reign General Ion Antonescu late resterof terror, Rumania faced possible day, an entire Rumanian army didanger today of new incitement for vision was reported en route to the the green shirt extremists who have capital to tighten the government's taken more than 64 lives in the last control.

Tomorrow will be the second an- Santa Claus Goes niversary of the slaying of Corneliu Zelea Codreanu. founder of the Picketing and Is Iron Guard and the "martyr" whose Picked Up by Cops death its blood purge was to avenge.

Even in the blacked-out darkness before dawn today. thousands of went picketing and was picked up Rumanians-men, women and chil- by the police. dren—waited in line for a chance to file past the sealed, green-draped mas saint was taken into custody lieutenants killed with him in Jil- the Republic Cresoting company, ava prison Nov. 30, 1938, during the where a strike is in progress.

reign of banished King Carol II. Other thousands already have sey said that one of the signs he passed through the church where a carried asked contributions for "a that consideration was being given continuous Greek orthodox mass Merry Christmas for 300 children of to elimination of machine tool ton appearance at 10 o'clock tomor-sponsored by the retail division of was being said. A public funeral P. C. Reilly's Republic Cresoting bottlenecks. apparently was being planned for workers." He already had collected tomorrow. Workmen were busy \$1.50.

14 heroes Thursday in Jilava pris- ard said he'd get a permit.

them by their executioners.

Victims of the vengeance killings of prisoners there accused of a part in the two-year-old execu-

The council of ministers of the present Iron Guard government. which has expressed disapproval of the green shirt extremists, has threatened death for the killers of former Premier Nicolai Jorga and others that he was on the outskirts former Finance Minister Virgil

Madgearu, who were seized in their Besides German troops brought to Bucharest-(7)-With German and Bucharest from Pitesti, 65 miles

Indianapolis - (?) - Santa Claus

A picket dresed like the Christ-Police Chief Michael F. Morris-

Many Feared Dead

Shanghai-(I)-Five coaches of Shanghai-Nanking train were blasted from the tracks today and between 100 and 400 persons killed or Danger of Strike Is injured as the toll of a dynamite mine reported laid by Chinese Guerrillas to spoil the impending ceremonious signing of a Japanese-

sponsored treaty at Nanking. One report had it that passengers on the train included Japanese and Chinese officials bound for Nanking to participate in the signing tomorow of a pact of recognition and collaboration between Japan and her creation, the Wang Ching-Wei

It also was considered possible that foreigners were aboard the train, including American newspapermen enroute to Wang's capital for the treaty ceremonies. However, Japanese military au thorities who direct operation of the line, denied that either officials or newspapermen

Defense Commission Gets Speedup Problem

Washington-(F)-President Roolem of speeding up work on new

of the commission.

Acting on Owen Jenkins' plea for mediation, the national committee strike Dec. 14 to determine by vote the numerical strength back of a demand for a wage increase equiv-Jenkins said he had two sons

Santa Claus to Take 'Orders' For Christmas Toys Saturday Children of Appleton and vicin-1street for a radio message to chil

ty were busy today writing letters dren who, for sickness or other sevelt said today he had referred to Santa Claus. Tomorrow morning reasons, are unable to see him. to the defense commission the prob- these youngsters will have an op- | Company D of the 127th infantry, portunity to hand these letters di- Wisconsin National Guard, is dorectly to Santa, or else tell him or- nating the facilities of the armory He also told a press conference ally what they want for Christmas for Santa's use tomorrow.

bottlenecks.

Relating what took place at a White House conference yesterday College avenue to Armory D. At for the Christmas decorations light flashing in the sky during Serassia, Fig. 49—The building a grandstand in front of The chief told the man, booked as with the defense commission, the the armory he'll visit with young- which span College avenue.

ition of College avenue and Oneida men in his Arctic toy shop.

county as the season's first snow- kee weather bureau. The city street department plows fall turned unexpectedly heavy, with more predicted for tonight and went into action early this mornshovels scraping cement sidewalks, tonight.

Look; Snow to Continue

the temperature in the 'teens, and Snow flurries predicted for tosnow glistening under the light of day in the Milwaukee area were

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automobile traffic, halted airplane flights, but brought cheer to hundreds of deer hunters tramping the Believe Men Struck north woods. With almost ideal con-After Getting Out ditions for tracking, the last two days of the hunting season were ex- Of Overturned Auto pected to bring a heavy kill of deer

Duluth, Minn.—(?)—One man was what police believed to be a hit-run accident early this morning in Sudegree range in the city during the perior, Wis. 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock

> umet. Minn., and his companion, Reginald M. Belmpap, 36, Grand Rapids, Minn. Belmpap is taken to St. Mary's hospital, superior, with a fractured

leg and internal injuries.

Police, after a preliminary investigation, said the car in which the Second avenue east and Fifth street. They evidently were struck after extricating themselves and road, authorities said.

Being Tried in England London -(P)- The Daily Mail

tomary searchlights on the ground, divorce.

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Liverpool Chief Target of Nazis In Bomb Attack

Three Daylight Air Alarms in London; R.A.F. Also Active

London -(1)- Germany's raiders singled out Liverpool, one of Britain's great cities and her chief western port, for their heaviest hits in last night's trading of air blows. Record Entry

Britain's ports, through which the vital commerce of this island In Stock Show kingdom must flow, apparently have become the focus of nazi raids By picking out Liverpool, ship-

ping center for the industrial midlands, the Germans added another to the lengthening list of British ports bombed recently - among them Bristol Plymouth and South-

been three daylight air alarms. On the other side, official Brit-

Berlin -(1)- Germany's smashing new air attacks on Britain beginning two weeks ago with Coventry - have aroused neutral these hammer blows may conceivably be designed to compel with-Mediterranean and relieve painful Stock thus eliminated will be sold pressure on the Italian end of the off immediately.

channel to the Baltic.

They said attacks were made on werp, Boulogne and Le Havre. Bomb Shipyards

The British air ministry also reported that its raiders bombed the naval shipbuilding yards at Stettin, Conscription of Germany, and said the synthetic oil plant, attacked was at Politz in Industry Rapped Pomerania.

Other targets were docks at the loss of two planes.

Besides "the main wave of the German bombs fell on "a large southern part of England."

But nowhere outside of the Merseyside and northwest, it said. as might have been expected."

Although damage admittedly was reports said the raiders were met with such violent anti-aircraft fire strengthen our American system." they literally were blasted away from their targets and were unable to smash their main objectives. Heavy Barrage

provincial areas stressed the feroc-England, the midlands and Wales, changes to spur investment of "vennews agency, said the damage to Liverpool was not heavy and that

brought quickly under control. Another Merseyside town underwent what was called its severest raid so far and a third reported a

Although Londoners heard the during their 1,000th hour under airraid alarm, the raiders passed the hours and the all-clear sounded be- "various times" between October. 1922 and December, 1937. fore 4 a. m., following a long period of quiet.

recent heavy air-raid damage - cine. Silvertown, East London district which was flattened by a disastrous Four Escape Death When munitions explosion in the World war; Hackney, in northeast London, Train Wrecks Automobile and Willesden, in the northwest.

Late information showed that residentical districts in two south- narrowly escaped death last night western towns were damaged more when their automobile was struck extensively than first reports in by a Milwaukee road passenger dicated, the ministry of home train at the Highway 59 crossing in TAM, a New, Safe Laxasecurity said in a communique.

sidered heavy, the communique and deposited it, a mass of wreckage, against a box car. SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Doris Schoen, 17, suffered a frac-Bochem, 16. Lois Keuper, 16, and in an ideal manner. Howard Boehm, 20, received only minor injuries

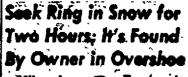
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Appleton



Milwaukee -- (P) -- For two hours, starting at 2:20 a. m. today, Patrolman Francis Raffensperger hunted in the snow on a street corner for the \$500 ring which Mrs. Goldle Payne had lost,

he resourceful policeman was so conscientious that he even went to a nearby dairy plant for buckets of hot water with which to melt the snow in a 12-foot area. He had no At 4:30 a. m., Mrs. Payne tele-

phoned the police:

"I took off an overshoe and found

Quarters for 41st **Exposition Crowded Beyond Capacity**

Chicago -(P)- Blue-blooded animals crowded the quarters of the International Live Stock exposition beyond capacity today as agricul-London remains a target. Up to ture's biggest show prepared for shortly after noon today, there had its 41st performance. The exposition opens an 8-day run tomorrow.

There were 4,108 individual enish sources reported that "strong tries of prize cattle, horses, sheep forces" of R. A. F. bombers fanned and swine and not enough space could be found for all of them in the huge amphitheater built after expectation that it would be large porko. enough to house the exposition "for

drawal of British planes from the that all could be exhibited indoors.

Paradoxically, the total number While England is taking this of animals entered, 11,000, was 2,300 heavy, regular pounding, neutral fewer than last year, Manager B. H. observers voice belief that the Heide explained that the reduction Mediterranean area is coming so came in the carload entries because thoroughly under British control cattle market prices have been high that it is creating a new problem since September and owners preferred to sell instead of waiting until after they exhibited at the interfar out over German territory last national. But the carlots are quarnight in raids from the English tered outdoors, anyway, in stock vards pens.

The exposition is the windup gas works, communications and event of the show season for stock armament factories in the German raisers and crop growers, coming cities of Duesseldorf and Mannheim, after the county and state fair ciron oil targets at a Baltic port and cuits and other national shows. Its on the "invasion ports" of Ant- awards and honors are considered tops. Attendance was 448,000 last

Indianapolis -(P)- Paul G. Hoff-German port of Ouxhaven, railway man of South Bend, president of the rule from Carol in September. lines in western Germany, military Studebaker corporation, says any storehouses near Mainz and the "attempt to conscript industry will Koblenz and Eindhoven airports, delay our defense program and the ministry said. It acknowledged bring ultimate disaster to our economy. 🔭 🤭

"Co-operation, freely given, will attack" on Merseyside, a joint com-produce better goods faster than part of the world. tles ministries acknowledged that the automobile manufacturer denumber of isolated points in the clared in an address last night to

Commerce. "There are those who believe that among his greatest problems. were casualties or damages heavy we should adopt Hitler's methods to and even there "the numbers of get Hitler's results," he went on. "I say that the nazi chieftain probably

killed or injured are not as great say that we must avoid Hitler's is pleased at the turn of events in done to many buildings and some every group-business, industry, la- the country without having to ex-

"Unless that is done," he added, maintain order? "there is a grave question in my mind as to whether we will be able to defend ourselves or have any- people slain were among the stern-One report after another from thing left that is worth defending." He said "the great dynamic of ity of the "ack-ack" barrage, not our enterprise system is freedom" only from the Merseyside area but and this had "released the individalso from East Anglia, northeast ual energies of men." He urged tax

fires set by incendiary bombs were Racine Woman Asks \$100,000 Heart Balm

ture capital."

Washington -(1)- Rose Paulson, of Racine, Wis., yesterday filed a \$100,000 breach of promise suit thrum of heavy bombers' engines against Paul O. Carter, interstate ground so as not to antagonize the commerce commission examiner. The suit asserted that Carter capital by after the early night promised to marry Miss Paulson at

Miss Paulson's attorneys were Three areas of London were Nicholas J. Chiascione, of Washingidentified officially as scenes of ton, and Jacob N. Weisman, of Ra-

Waukesha.

A small number of persons was The train scooped up the car, carkilled, but casualties were not con- ried it 132 feet down the tracks,

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SNOW STORM, ESKIMO BABY ARRIVE TOGETHER --- As the season's first heavy snow fell an Eskimo baby was born in time yesterday. Dubuque, la., hospital. The parents are the Rev. and Mrs. Percy Ipalook of Point Barrow, Alaska, shown here with the child. The father, who is a student at the University of Dubuthe 1934 stock yards fire with the que theological seminary, is wearing an Alaskan reindeer

A weeding out committee went to work to reduce the number so that all could be exhibited indoors. Rumania Plays Into Nazi Chief's Hands

New York-(4)-Rumania's primi- rope. tive political passions certainly appear to have delivered that unhappy country, neatly trussed, into the Rumania, Hitler will continue to fill hands of the Germans.

fuehrer Hitler may eventually porters of exil-

Mackenzie

This revolt (for that's what it keep it in hand by force. seems to be) naturally further disent fire underlying this volacnic terranean.

I remarked in this column the other day that I thought the fuehrer was riding a tiger in trying to maintain control of Europe by the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of force. The present position in the Balkans is a reminder that they are

However, on the whole I should methods to surpass Hitler's results." Rumania. He now can impose what He saw as "the present task of amounts to German military law on "serious" fires were caused, British bor and agriculture—to fortify and plain to uneasy Russia or the rest

Opposed Nazidom

Then, too, most of the prominent est opponents of nazidom. Hitler may not approve of their removal in such a bloody manner, but 4t's hard to picture him weeping over the disappearance of men who were doing their utmost to block his cunning care of the nazis was lack- censed minister. domination of their country.

Admitted, Hitler already had his thumb on Rumania's new totalitarian government under Dictator Antonescu, "spiritual chief" of the now unruly Iron Guard. The nazi Shop Early-Mail Early leader also had a big and steadily growing army in the country, but he was keeping it in the backrublic too much or inflame the rest of the Balkans.

Today the hob-nailed boots of the nazi soldiers are crashing on the pavements of the Rumanian capital for all and sundry to hear. The lid is off, and Hitler can move as he

The semblance of independence which Rumania was striving to maintain must disappear. She is to all intents a vassal state of the reich, and will thus remain so long

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It may be expected that as soon as he has reestablished peace in the country with troops, who will live out of the vast granaries of this fertile Danubian land. This military machine thus will be strategically Michigan would be broadened. O. blessing in this situated along the navigable Danblood - purge ube and up against the Black sea, that is being able to serve their master in these carried out vital ways:

Menace to Russia 1. To maintain "peaceful" control ed King Carol of the Balkan peninsula, until such ments returned by a federal grand bers of the pro- be invaluable to the reich in the nazi Iron Guard event of a stalemate in the war, for which seized in that event Hitler will be left to control of Europe so long as he can

2. To provide a base for the drive turbs the Balkans, which Hitler is which the axis may attempt against trying to keep from boiling over, It the Dardanelles in an effort to official of Flint; Robert P. Mikesell also is a warning of the ever pres- smash Britain in the eastern Medi-

3. And, as uneasy Moscow must and Company. be thinking at this moment, this German force is a potential menace to Russia in the event that Hitler should decide to carry out his long- U. of Chicago Chapel cherished ambition of annexing her rich Ukraine.

Hitler's bloodless conquest of Ruattempt to take over little Greece, provide us with an excellent example of the difference in methods of operation (and results) by these two dictators who have set out to of the world. Is he not forced to rule all Europe and Africa (and only they know how much more.)

The fuehrer reduced Rumania through fifth column operations extending over several years. He was methodical and persistent - outing. So we see il duce's troops retreating before the hardy Greeks. while Hitler's clank about the streets of Bucharest.

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McKay to Fight **Federal Charges**

Michigan Republican Leader Sees 'Revenge' As Cause of Charges

Detroit-(P)-Republican National Committeeman Frank D. McKay, charging he was being conspired against "for political revenge," prepared today to fight the federal government's accusations of mail fraud.

The Grand Rapids (Mich.) GOP leader, thrice indicted by a special grand jury, said political foes had made a "vicious attempt" to destroy his reputation and business. He indicated he welcomed a court "I shall have that fair opportun-

ity." McKay said, "to defend myself before judge and jury which, thank God, is still guaranteed to every citizen of the United States." Already indicted on charges of

Third Indictment

the city of Grand Rapids of ap- enemy." proximately \$300,000 in connection with a \$2,225,000 bond issue in 1938 to finance a pipeline to bring water from Lake Michigan.

The indictment said that McKay along with Stranahan, Harris and Company of Toledo, Ohio, a bond house, had manipulated bidding on the bind issue. Robert S. Mikesell of Toledo, vice president of the company, and Stewart P. Blasier of Detroit, a Michigan agent, also were named defendants.

McKay stood mute when arraigned on charges in all three indictments and was freed on \$5,000 bond. Trial of the first case, the alleged tively for Jan. 21.

It was indicated meanwhile that the government's investigation in John Rogge, head of the criminal division of the department of justice, said grand jury inquiries would begin at Grand Rapids "in the near future."

Eight remaining defendants of 17 federal court. Those arraigned today were: Hen-

ry Leiter, Detroit; James A. Trimble, Flint; Roy Florey, Hudson; Wellington E. Niles, purchasing agent for the administrative board; Henry Galster, Petoskey cement manufacturer; Fisher L. Layton, former city and Stewart P. Blasier, of the Toledo bond house of Stranahan, Harris

Each stood mute and was released on \$2,000 bond.

Assistant Registers

Chicago -(P)- The signed selecmania, and Mussolini's disastrous live service card of Howard Schomer was in the files of his local draft board today and in addition to the signature it bore his notation that:

"I am a conscientious objector." The 25-year-old assistant dean of the University of Chicago chapel refused to register at the appointed time and, as a result, federal

charges were brought against him. Yesterday, however, he changed standing characteristics of the Ger- his mind and signed the card, exmans. Mussolini appears to have plaining that he preferred to take emulated his partner up to a point. his stand now "within the law, but the meticulous persistence and rather than outside." He is a li-

He was scheduled to appear next Wednesday on the federal charge. No comment on the latest development in the case was forthcoming from the district attorney's

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-War Situation Today----

Both Sides Claim Victory in Nazi and British Naval Clash

A battle between British and tempts to slash through the Italian German destroyers in the Eng-lines. The scene was not given. lish channel early today brought conflicting claims of victory, while in the 33-day-old Balkan war it was the Italians bombed Greek lines, but established that the Greeks are in possession of Pogradetz, Italy's were pressing ever deeper into Al- 10-months toll of 27,360 deaths, stronghold in the west, 30 miles nside Albania.

An Associated Press correspondent with the Greek armies, sent out the first on-the-spot verification of Pogradetz' fall, writing his naval base, but the violent antidispatch on a typewriter abandoned aircraft barrages forced the raidby an Italian officer. England's teeming port of Liver-

pool, on the Irish channel, suffered and the sea. a terrific night assault in which the Germans said hundreds of nazi bombers set fires visible for many

German pilots returning to their bases from the attack said the great Atlantic. port was "burning."

A British communique admitted the damage was "somewhat more participating in a \$500,000 shake- extensive than was at first indicat- naval formations near Malta. down of distillers selling to the ed," but asserted that the toll of state of Michigan and defrauding human life was not heavy.

Edsel Ford of \$9,918 to cover an al-In the battle of destroyers, the legedly non-existent campaign deft- London admiralty acknowledged cit, McKay was accused a third that a British ship was hit, but asserted that "the enemy uints retired at high speed" toward Brest. The grand jury charged he had on the nazi-held French coast, and figured in an attempt to defraud that "damage was inflicted on the

As the German destroyers fled, the London communique said, they were "pursued by our forces."

Berlin reports said the German destroyers torpedoed two British destroyers and sank four other vessels in an attack near the English coast, at the Atlantic end of the English channel. The Germans said dent of the Denver mint, a repretheir craft returned unscratched af- sentative of the San Francisco mint, ter the fight.

The furious assault on Liverpool -striking at waterfront warehouses, docks, grain siles and oil storesadded another to the lengthening list of British ports bombed recentfraud against Ford, was set tenta-ly, among them Bristol, Plymouth and Southampton.

Britain's chief western port, Liverpool is the shipping center of the densely-populated industrial midlands and a vital artery for seaborne supplies to the island kingdom. While Londoners underwent their .000th hour under air-raid alarm.

with German raiders stabbing sporadically at the empire capital again United States district attorney, by daylight, the London Daily Mail prosecuting the case, was Fred by vengeful and time as the fuehrer may raise the jury here were arraigned today in raised the suggestion that a new Trinkle of Fort Morgan, Colo., man-'mystery weapon" is being tried out ager of the J. P. Curry ranches, against nazi night bombers. The newspaper said London ob-

servers had noted a weird bluewhite beam of light flashing in the sky during anti-aircraft barrages, cutting across the rays of the reg- Gets Six Months for lar searchlights on the ground. Up to noon, London had three daylight alarms.

British night bombers were busy, oo, pounding the Germans in state women's prison at Taycheedan widespread raids that included last summer, was sentenced to an naval yards at Stettin, a synthetic additional term of six months to a oil plant at Politz, the port of year in prison yesterday. She plead-Cuxhaven, Mainz, Koblenz, Eind- ed guilty to the charge in municihoven. Duesseldorf, Mannheim and pai court. the "invasion" ports of Antwerp. Boulogne and Le Havre.

In the Greek-Italian war, Premier Mussolini's high command reported that three divisions (60,000 men) of burglary charge. the fascist 11th army "counter-at-

With their land armies faltering Athens dispatches said the Greeks bania despite fierce resistance. The fascist high command said

that British planes again attempted to raid Brindisi and the Taranto ers away. Bombs dropped near Brindisi, it said, fell in open country

On the fascist scoreboard of successes, the Italian high command chalked up the following: 1. An Italian submarine sank a

10,000-ton British transport in the 2. A big British warship was reported hit by a heavy-caliber bomb

3. Italian warships and planes bombarded the Grecian isle of

Hear Evidence in **Mail Fraud Trial** Of Stock Salesman

St. Paul-(P)-A jury in United States district court here began hearing evidence in the federal government's mail frau**d case** against Larry Kelling, Minneapo-

is stock salesman. Colorado and Nevada ranchers and mine operators, the superintenand assayers were among witnesses here for the trial.

Kelling was indicted on 12 counts charging he misled investors in promotion of the South Platte Placer Mining company of Colorado, the Ploritis company of Nevada and the Col-Neva Placer company of Another defendant, Don Leach, a route 2, Shiocton.

native of Rice Lake, Wis., now

pleaded nolo contendere and is being held in the Ramsey county jail for sentence Among witnesses called today by Linus Hammond, first assistant

tarms and mining properties. Trinkle testified as to Leach's operations in the vicinity of Fort

Fleeing Taycheedah

Fond du Lac -(P)- Marguerite Eisenwag, 22, who escaped from the

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1940 Traffic Toll May Top '39 Mark By More Than 2,000

Chicago - 70 - The National Safety council predicted today-or the basis of the first 10-months performance—that the 1940 traffic toll

would exceed last year's by possibly as much as 2,000. Heading into the Christmas season, America has' compared with 25,750 in the same period of 1939, the council said. The

er than the 1939 period. In October, the toll of 2,560 deaths was 4 per cent more than the 3,420 in the previous October, the report added.

total was 1,600, or 6 per cent, high

Traffic deaths for the remainder of the year must be cut one-fourth to bring the 1940 toll down to the 32,600 total of 1939, the council reported, adding that this "is improbable." Bridgeport, Conn., with a popu-

lation of 147,300, was the largest city reporting a perfect October record. Only 57 cities had unblemin an Italian air-raid on British ished records for the first 10 months, with Lakewood, Ohio, the largest on this list.

The list of cities of 250,000 or more population reporting death reductions for the first 10 months and the rate of their decrease in-

Minneapolis, 17 per cent; Akron 11; Chicago, 4. The low death rate cities for the first 10 months, classified by popu-

lation groups, included:

Group 1 (over 500,000)-Buffalo, 10.1; Milwaukee, 10.2. Group 4 (50,000-100,000) - Lakewood, Ohio, none; Davenport, Iowa and Durham, N. C., 2,

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Shlocton - Charles Wardell, Jr. who enlisted in the air corps about three weeks ago and has been stalands. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wardell of Huntley, I'l. formerly of Shiocton and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oaks,

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Federal Funds Flow Freely in **Expanded Vocational Program**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-A vast expansion in Pamphlet on Work of the educational efforts of the vocational education system in Wiscon- School Nurses Printed sin is underway with the aid of federal funds advanced under the national defense program, the state department of vocational education reported today to state budget au-

thorities. In a program intended to make available increased numbers of skilled workmen available for defense industries, a three fold program is now underway in Wisconsin through the vocational education system which is being financed by more than \$1,200,000 in new federal funds, according to George P. Hambrecht, director of the state department.

Federal funds amounting to \$60. 000 a month are being used for vocational education of defense workers, primarily those who are given short-term "refresher" courses in fields of work where they were: previously employed.

Second Phase A second phase of the program club) at Madison last night, was offers training for out-of-school composed by Alfred Galpin, for-

NYA youths.

This project is now being begun, French instructor at the university. with an alottment to the state of Mr. Galpin is the son of Mrs. Louabout \$166,000. NYA boys assigned isa Galpin, 225 E. Franklin street. to work projects of the National Youth administration will be given in 1931 in Paris while he was studytraining supplementary to the job ing under the famed composer, Alto which they are assigned.

Another alottment of federal Another alottment of federal presented for the first time to a money amounting to almost \$200,000 Madison audience last night. is available to the state board of vocational and adult education for training of rural and non-rural youth for the present fiscal year. The program is designed to make effective farmers of boys, rural and non-rural.

The national defense projects have been begun to supplement the regular vocational training activities of the state and the localities in Wisconsin, a long-time program which is financed by state, federal and municipal funds.

There are now 45 schools of vocational and adult education in Paschal Celery Wisconsin enrolling a total of 125,-000 persons. Of those 36,000 are in the day schools and 89,000 in the evening schools. The schools will cost about \$4,000,000 during the present year.

There are also 212 departments of vocational agriculture enrolling almost 10,000 students in the day school, and approximately 7,000 in the part-time day and evening school classes. There are 108 departments of rural vocational home making enrolling more than 7,000 in the day school and almost 5,000 in the part-time day and evening school programs.

Red Cross Warns That December is Dangerous

The Outagamic county chapter of the American Red Cross joined with other safety organizations today to warn that with increased traffic congestion added to adverse weather conditions, December is a perilous month for pedestrians.

The Red Cross emphasized that the pedestrian invariably comes out second best in an encounter with an automobile and warned that the man on foot should be willing to go more than half way in avoiding such encounter, though he may be legally entitled to the "right of way."

STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Barrows to be Guest At Alumni Luncheon

President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college will be a guest of the New York Lawrence Alumni club at a luncheon Saturday noon truck with plow, tractor with plow in the Town Hall club, New York and a power grader. A large truck

President Barrows is attending the national interfraternity confer-A comprehensive pamphlet called ence in New York city, where he is "Public Health Nursing" has been a speaker. Ralph J. Watts, college printed in mimeographed form by business manager, and three Lawrence fraternity men are attending the two public school nurses. Miss the conference.

The pamphlet covers the nurses 3 Lawrence Students schedule and program of health in To Speak in 'Senate'

Three Lawrence students, accomevery child in the school system panied by Edwin Schoeberger, asin the way that is best suited to sistant professor of speech, are athim and at a time when it is most tending the midwest student senate with plow. advantageous so as to give him a today and Saturday at Madison. All colleges in the Midwest conference will be represented.

Rhinelander. White will introduce a ing.

Battle Against Winter Outagamie county highway workmen are busy putting up snowfence along state and county trunk highways, according to Arnold Krueger, county highway commissioner. About 75 miles of the fence is being put up and the highway committee is seeking bids for

Snowlence Is

Being Erected

Along Highways

Road Department Is

Preparing for Annual

an additional carload of fence. Final preparations for the annual battle against snow and ice to keep highways open are being made by the highway department. As in past years equipment will be stationed 🛣 at various points in the county to facilitate snow and ice removal and

sanding operations. At the Appleton garage will be eight large trucks equipped with plows, two power graders, three tractors with plows and three light trucks with plows. Two large trucks with plows, a light truck, power grader and tractor with plow are stationed at Kaukauna.

The Black Creek station has two is large trucks with plows, a light t with plow, light truck and power grader with plow are stationed at Freedom. Seymour has two large trucks with plows, two light trucks with plows, a power grader with [5] plow and tractor with plow.

A large truck with plow is stationed at New London. Hortonville has two large trucks with plows, a power grader, tractor with plow and a light truck with plow. Shiocton has a large truck with plow, a | 5 light truck with plow and a power grader with plow. At Bear Creek are a big truck with plow, a light truck, power grader and tractor

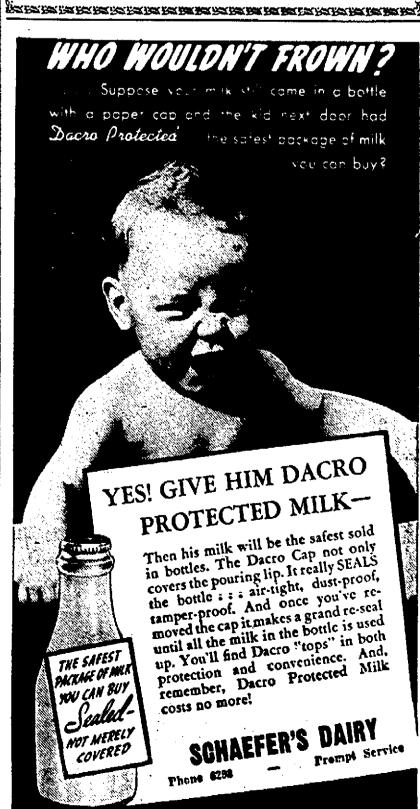
"bill" demanding that all corporations dealing in interstate com-Lawrence students will be Jack merce hold federal charters. The White, Chicago, Gerald Grady, Port senate will be held in the senate Washington, and David Austin, chambers of the state capital build-



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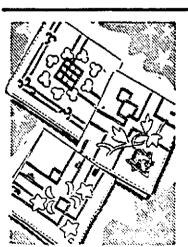
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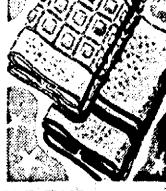


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Kaukauna Cage Team Seeks 2nd **Victory Tonight**

Krumm's Squad Will Clash With Waupaca In Non-League Game

Kankanna -- Coach Guy Krumm's cagers will go after their second win of the season at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school gym, with floor. The B teams will play a pre- ence Wuyts and Gerald Zwick. liminary game at 7 o'clock.

In workouts this week, the last Green Bay game with only a week

guards and Bill Tessin and Willis Ranquette at forwards.

City Cage League Will Begin Season In Practice Games

Kaukauna - City basketball league cagers will swing into action Saturday evening with two practice games in the high school gymnasium, and a game at 1:15 Sunday afternoon. Tomorrow night's contests will begin at 7 o'clock, President Stanley Lizon announced. Teams entered are the Mellow Brews. North Side CYO, Merchants and Pulpmakers, with another squad expected to come in. Regular league Students to Sponsor play will begin Dec. 7.

At 2:45 Sunday afternoon the Kaukauna city team of the Fox Valkauna lost its first game to Green ers also will be played. Bay this week, 36 to 27.

Story Hour

per, librarian, will tell stories.

Junior High Pupil

Kaukauna-Marjorie Burdick re ceived special merit rating and Carol Reinholz honor roll ranking at Park Junior High school for the second six weeks period, according to teachers. Both are eighth grade

Eighth grade students with perfect attendance records were Marjorie Burdick, Betty Chizek, Robert Dreger, Joyce Eimmerman, Kathleen Femal, Harold Gensler, Charles Gorchals, Gerald Henningsen, Betty Knutzen, Carol Lindstrom, Norlin Lust, Lucille Mantei, Grace Nimmer, Betty Lou Phillips, Carol Reinholz, Richard Rennicke. Waupaca providing the opposition. Harold Roloff. Margaret Rupert. Last week Kaukauna whipped East Mae Schroeder, Louis Schultz, Green Bay, 36 to 15, on the latter's Charles Siebert, Carol Smith, Flor-

Seventh grade perfect attendance records were made by Janice Agen, one Thursday night, the Kaws Dale Andrews, Scott Angevine, Joan showed they are steadily rounding Gates. Donald Gerhartz, Edward into form. The team went into the Gorchals, Mavis Gerow, Franklin Green, Richard Helf, Ann Hilgenof practice, due to the late foot- berg, Mary Ann Hilleger, Norbert Hilleger, Robert Knapp, Harry Knox, Richard Konrad, Donald Alger at center, Captain Junior Kuehl, Vistor Lange, Joan Lemke, bodies are. This week the war de-Swedberg and Karl Giordana at Adam Miller, Robert Newlin, Priscilla Noonan, Vernon O'Dell, Constance Rennicke, Sue Rennicke, Melvin Schauer, Shirley Schulze, Donald Stegeman, Harvey Stegeman, Edwin Seifert, Kenneth Swedberg, services. Horace Toms, Margaret Wulgaert.

Footings are Poured For Training School

Kaukauna - Footings for the NYA workshop were poured yesnow employed on the project. Carl

Card Party Tuesday

Kaukauna - Outagamie Rural ley league will be host to Menasha Normal school seniors are sponsorin a loop battle. The visitors' outfit ing a public card party at 8:15 Tuesis composed of former high school day evening in the school gyinand college stars, and Appleton nasium, with proceeds to be used players working in the Kimberly- toward the trip taken each year by Clark mills in the Twin Cities. Kau- the graduating class. Chinese check-

Kaukauna — Clarice Lamers pass-Kanksans A story hour will be ed the sports and games test as held at 9:30 Saturday morning at girl scouts met Wednesday afterthe library for children in the first noon at Legion hall. Games were six grades. Miss Bernice H. Hap- played and community singing en-

To Name Officers Wednesday Kankanne-Women's Aid of Trin-receive holy communion in a body Probably Next On List

house. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Freier, Mrs. Mike Gerharz, Mrs. Joseph Gertz, Mrs. William Goese and Mrs. Winfred Hess.

ficers will be held.

kauna lodge No. 233, will elect of- cial prize. ficers at 7:30 Monday night at Masonic temple.

Members of Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter, have been invited to attend an initiation meeting of the Brillion chapter Monday evening. Those planning to attend are to

Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church hall. A Christ-

Mrs. Al Niessing, 812 Grignon Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. M.

Mrs. George Gillen and Mrs. Carrie Heindel received prizes at cards Tuesday afternoon as Mrs. Louis Creviere was hostess to the Leisure Hour club at her home on Tobacnoir

Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the church hall.

Gretchen Banning and Marie Heindel received prizes at cards Wednesday evening as Miss Mary Landremain entertained the Five Plus Four club.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. St. Anne's court No. 226, will meet Tuesday evening at the church

St. Mary's court No. 11. Men

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wis-Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the tele-phone number is 107. Subscribers may call this num-ber until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not de-

Wins High Rating For Scholarship

terday morning, with about 35 men Anderson, St. Paul, Minn., NYA engineer, is in charge of the job. The engines in the next few months. pre-fabricated building is expected Plane production will expand more

Passes Test

Trinity Church Women's Aid

ity Evangelical Lutheran church at the 7 o'clock mass service Sundy will elect officers as the group meets morning. This is the annual mem-Wednesday afternoon at the school- of the court.

meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Mrs. E. J. Bolinske. Mrs. T. A.

The Wednesday Afternoon Bridge

notify Mrs. Frank H. Charlesworth.

Women's Guild of Immanuel mas party will be held.

street, entertained the Impromptu club at a dessert bridge at her home Schmalz and Mrs. A. Klammer were awarded prizes.

Youth Fellowship of Immanuel

The Misses Vange Nettekoven,

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Catholic Order of Foresters, will

consin avenue. William []

Mrs. Karl Rennicke was hostess to the Contract Bridge club at her Wilson street Wednesday night, with prizes going to Mrs. Lester J. Ben-Rose-Rebekah lodge No. 77 will zel, Mrs. Edward Rennicke and Odd Fellows hall. Election of of- Ryan will entertain the group at a Christmas party at the next meet-

club met this week at the home of Prizes at the Holy Cross card Mrs. Alex Wolf, with prizes going party Tuesday evening were awardto Mrs. L. C. Smith and Miss Nora ed to Mrs. Helen Heindel, Miss L. Nitz. The club will meet Tues- Agnes Junk, Norbert Yingling. A. day evening at the normal school. Benz, Mrs. Grace Femal, Mrs. Otto Rieth and Miss Lottle McCarty. Free and Accepted Masons, Kau- Mrs. Emil Giordana received a spe-



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Civilian Needs May Have to **Await Defense Requirements**

Friday Evening, November 29, 1940

Washington-The action of the army in cracking down on expansion of commercial aviation production is but a taste of what may come. That is not the only place where civilian needs may have to be run onto a sidetrack to clear the way for maximum defense production.

Aviation, machine tools and steel are the three tightest bottlenecks in the defense program. They are the points at which defense needs are coming into collision with civilian de-

The administration has delayed facing the issue. It was not the kind of question anyone wanted to raise during a political campaign. Furthermore, the curtailing of civilian consumption is a step to be taken with the greatest reluctance. The administration desires to avoid resorting to priorities at the expense of civilian life as long as possible. And there is no intention of doing it except where it must be done to save the defense program. In all other fields, maximum consumption is to be encouraged. The aviation situation is especially acute, because it

Clapper

German air attack. For months the army has been concerned about the amount of aviation production scheduled to go into expanding commercial airplane manu-

check the lag in military schedules, and particularly to check the diversion of airplane engines, which are more of a bottleneck than plane partment laid down the policy that commercial aviation production should not be expanded further and should be confined only to that necessary to maintain existing air-line

Plane engines are now being proagainst 750 a year ago. That is a spectacular advance, and army officers have only praise for the efficiency of engine manufacturers. Production Of Planes To Exceed That Of Engines

But it is not enough. We are heading for a serious shortage of rapidly than engine production, which must run about two engines to one plane. It may be nearly a year before Ford, one of the big lowed by Packard and Buick. The Allison plant is doing about 280 engines a month when it should be up

One government official urges City Seeking Bids on for a 90-day stretch on a complete NYA School Projects around-the-clock schedule, seven possible. The war department reports that plane factories are running on three shifts, and engine factories in most instances on two shifts. Still there are reports from other sources that some plants are Dec. 10 too. operating only five days a week and that there is room for a speed- Tuberculin Tests Show up. A recheck of the situation is

Machine Tool Industry

in demand. But the war department finally moved into the situation to been pretty well pre-empted for war orders but apparently there is still some slack to be taken up. Some commercial business hitherto deemed important may have to go

receiving much attention. Steel production now is at 97 per cent capacity, which is the limit. Ordinarily 85 per cent operation is considered capacity, allowing time duced at the rate of 2000 a month, as out for repairs. Either production capacity will have to be expanded or civilian orders will have to be Utility Crew Repairs put aside. The steel industry is opposing expansion, fearing excess Break in Water Main capacity when the peak of war demand eases off. The alternative may cause inconvenience, but we

probably are facing it. Production in the next six material will be pouring out. But brought into use. the period immediately ahead is the critical one. During these next few new producers, comes in, to be fol- months before our really big production comes in, we may have to positive reactions do not indicate pull the belt tighter than we like the presence of tuberculosis, but

Kaukauna - Bids for heating, days a week. Early in October As- plumbing and light and power wirsistant Secretary of War Patterson ing for the NYA workshop will be directed the chief of the air corps received by Lester J. Brenzel, city to see that all plane and engine clerk, up to 4 o'clock Tuesday afterplants operate at their full produc-tive capacity, with three shifts if cations are available at his office cations are available at his office.

The city also is advertising for bids to furnish compensation and employers' liability insurance for next year. The bids are returnable

22 Positive Reactions

Kaukauna -- Twenty-two positive reactions resulted from the tuber-Machine tools probably will be culin tests given recently to grade next on the list. These plants have and high school students, accord-

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Ann Wolf Tops Women's Loop

Scores 544 as Schell Team Takes 2-Game **Lead Over Berg Five**

WOMEN'S LEAGUE W. L. 21 9|Fargos 11 Runtes 14 14 Mellow Brews 13

Kaukauna - Ann Wolf topped all Women's league bowlers last night at Schell alleys with a 544 series on games of 189, 184 and 171. Her Schell team took two games from their closest rivals, Bergs, to go out in front by two games. Marie Grieschar hit 475 for Bergs.

Dorothy Hakbarth's 506 led Keenconcerns not only our own defense needs but the vital | way to a sweep of three games over need of Britain, whose production is suffering under Runtes, with Alma Renn collecting 454 for the losers. Stellas, paced by took the odd game from Mellow Brews, Gen Frank's 477 pacing the winners and Frances Kline's 504 the

ı	still some slack to be taken up.				
į	Some commercial business hitherto	Scores.	- 40		B00
	deemed important may have to go	Reenway (3)	748	766	723
	cut the window. This situation is	Runtes (0)	641		683
	receiving much attention.	Brews (1)	684	864	713
	T	Fargos (2)	753	707	724
	Steel production now is at 97 per	Log Cabin (0)	794	693	690
	cent capacity, which is the limit.		713	743	747
	Ordinarily 85 per cent operation is		772	763	754
	considered capacity, allowing time		863	728	818
	out for repairs. Either production				
	canacity will have to be expanded	1			

Kaukauna - Repair of a 12-inch water main break at the corner of Oak and Lawe street was completed yesterday by utility department workers. The south side was without water for two hours Wednesday, tion later. A year from now war until an emergency main was

> ing to Miss Ceil Flynn, city nurse. A total of 232 tests were given. The that the person has at some time been exposed to the disease.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

State Commission Sees Ring Comeback

of a series of articles describing professional fight organizations 10 the smaller departments of the to 1. Its declared policy also is to Wisconsin state government.)

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—The sport of boxing, in sion, amateur exhibitions and bouts Wisconsin at least, is not as important in the athletic sphere as it was a few years ago, but members of the state athletic commission are Kaukauna Couple to confident that conditions will im- Visit in Los Angeles prove soon.

One of the reasons for the prenumbers of young men. "Some of them have probably be- Mrs. Emma Soth.

games from the Log Cabin five, Iva years ago to control and supervise to San Antonia, Texas, to join Mr. facture. Commercial air lines are booming and additional planes are much Goldin leading with 498. Fargos all boxing contests conducted in and Mrs. Harold K. Derus. The and universities. The department gets a nominal two years it will be reduced, probably about \$10,000 according to

state appropriation (for the next Durham Company to Governor Heil), and supports its regulatory and inspection activities Neenah, Thursday received a perthrough license fees paid by clubs, matchmakers, managers, referees, examining physicians, boxers, seconds and trainers.

Gets Cut In Receipts In addition, the commission col-

lects a tax of 5 per cent of the gross receipts of all boxing exhibitions held in Wisconsin. Because most of its work centers in Milwaukee, the commission maintains its office there. There are usually from 30 to 35

inspectors, located at important points throughout the state, who are paid on a per diem basis, plus expenses. The usual pay of an inspector is \$3 a day. Their duties included enforcesued by the commission, and lend-

promote amateur boxing competition, and according to Raymond Sheehy, chairman of the commis-

are supervised with particular care.

Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Chardiction is their belief that the na- les Gorchals, 303 Park street, will tional conscription porgram will leave tomorrow for Los Angeles, have the effect of toughening large Calif., where they will visit for two weeks with Mr. Gorchals' sister,

come soft," according to Fred J. Miss Carolyn Weifenbach, 218 E. Saddy, secretary of the commission, Eighth street, left for Chicago which was organized almost 30 Thursday, from where she will fly Wisconsin except those in colleges trio will take a motor trip to Mexi-

Erect New Residence

The Durham Lumber company, mit from the city building inspector to erect a house at 427 E. Grant

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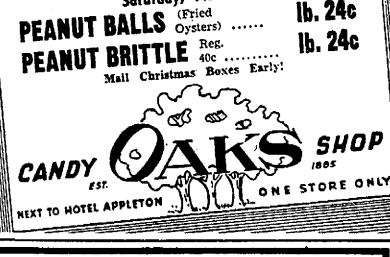
teorology under Ed Wichman of Oshkosh at 7:15 tonight at the Appleton Vocational school.

The class was discontinued for 3-week period, About 17 are enroled in the course.

street. The home will be 32 feet by 22 feet in size with a garage 12 feet square. The 6-room home will cost



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More Snow to Fall Tonight

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The night's low point at Milwau kee was 15 degrees. LaCrosse was the coldest spot in the state, with a

minimum of 1 above zero. The extended weather forecast for the period from this evening

to Wednesday evening follows: Great lakes: Temperatures will Defect of Italy average below normal during the period and much below beginning of period. Light snow during most of period except moderate indi-

of precipitation above average. Upper Mississippi valley: Temperature will average below normal for the period as a whole, much below in Wisconsin, northern Illirois, beginning of period Colder again entire region by close of period. Precipitation above average, mostly as snow Saturday and Sunday and again near end of period.

Heil Approves Funds for Four State Groups

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and fairness of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin. It is just the best most efficient, sane thinking body of men I have ever worked with."

quickly approved its request for an letin said. appropriation of \$100,000. The board already has returned \$15,000 of its current appropriation to the gen-

With the same cordiality, he approved the securities department's secretary of state's allotment of \$253,794. These and other funds apduced or increased by the legislalure when it meets next year.

for which the state paid about half, naval formations near Malta. He said it might be better if the state appropriated a direct sum for Bomb Sea Gateways the building instead of liquidating

it on a rental basis. twice the cost of the building before it owns it. I would recommend

payers quite a bit of money." tration allocation from \$161.775 to terday and last night. \$184,478, but boosted its book fund from \$13,000 to \$18,000.

Directors of Music Will Meet Saturday

Music directors of public school systems in the Fox river valley and central Wisconsin will attend a clinic on school music instruction tomorrow afternoon and evening in Appleton, E. C. Moore, supervisor of band music in Appleton public schools, said today.

About 40 or more music directors will gather at Appleton High school tomorrow afternoon at which the here will be explained, with the aid of demonstrations.

Discussion also will center on the er southwestern Albania. spring music festivals. The music directors will attend a dinner and business meeting tomorrow night

at Hotel Appleton. Red Cross Extends Deadline for Making

Sweaters and Dresses

Mrs. Paul Hackbert, chairman of land resistance. the war production committee of the local Red Cross chapter, said today the deadline for the delivery of clothing made under the program has been extended from Dec. 31 to Jan. 31.

Mrs. Hackbert asked for more women to knit sweaters and complete dresses and other clothing. Yarn and material will be furnished by the Red Cross. The dresses are cut and ready to sew on, she

knitted by Appleton women, and about 200 women skirts will go to New York for shipment to Great Britain this week, she said,

Women Foresters Have

Meeting at Orr Home

Bear Creek - Mrs. Robert Neely and Mrs. William Orr entertained the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the home of the former Tuesday evening. The lime was spent at cards. Honors were awarded to Mrs. P. C. Battes sailor, and Denzil Hollis, Houston at bridge. Lunch was served.

Those from a distance who attended the Lucia-Hoffman wed- finding their way to Mamamoras, ding were Mrs. Loy Lucia, Chicago, across the border from Brownsville. Miss Katherine McKone, Mr. and They went without food and wa-Mrs. Merlin J. Lucia of Green Bay, ter two days.

Leland Tyrrell of Great Lakes Training Station is spending a 10. was rescued by a United States deday furlough at the home of his stroyer after a high wind whipped parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tyrrell, their yacht out to sea Sunday. town of Bear Creek. The Woman's Society of Christian

Service of the Methodist church will sponsor a public chicken supper and bazaar in the church par-

lor on Thursday, Dec. 12. Shop Early—Mail Early

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Prominent Waukesha Attorney Succumbs

Wankesha -(4) A. L. Blackstone, 70, a prominent Waukesha lawyer for 42 years, died last night at a Madison hospital where he had gone two weeks ago. His widow, Mrs. Maude Blackstone, was a former president of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs.

British Credit Planes in Sea

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obtained on the rear ship-a 10,000ton ship of the Bolzano class—and cated Sunday and Monday. Amount the leading ship of this formation was observed to have reduced speed immediately after this attack.

"A force of Skuas (naval dive-

hombers) dive-bombed a formation by rail in 12 hours. of three six-inch-gun cruisers of the condottieri class. Two very ever, that a plane would be used near misses were obtained, and it only if it became necessary. appears that one of the enemy ruisers was damaged."

A fascist destroyer of the Grecale class was said to have been down by the stern, listing heavily, and another destroyer was reported listing slightly and losing way.

in the Atlantic, the Italian high command reported today.

Italian naval and air formations bombarded the island of Corfu with destructive effect and fascist bombers subjected Greek positions The chief executive said he was on the Albanian front to heavy at-'proud of the labor board," and tack yesterday, the daily war bul-

Counter-attacks by three Italian divisions on the Albanian-Greek front thwarted Greek attempts to filter into the fascist lines, the high command added.

It also reported that British planes again attempted to bomb the Taranto naval base and Brindisi but heavy anti-aircraft fire preproved by the governor may be re- vented them from dropping bombs, it said, except near Brindisi. Those missiles, the high command said, fell in open country or the sea.

A big British warship was reported hit by a heavy bomb during an \$1,750,000 new state office building Italian air bombardment of British

Athens -(I)- Fierce bombardment of Italy's sea gateways into Over U. S. Demand per cent-that doubles itself in 18 Albania and a rout of Italian desyears-and so the citizenship pays troyers bombarding the new British defended Greek island of Corfu that the legislature appropriate the was reported today by the British monew outright and save the ax- Royal Air Force.

"Bomber aircraft carried out raids The governor approved a budget on Santi Quaranta (Porto Edda) of \$40,000 for the soil conservation where destroyers bombarding the commission, an increase of approx- island of Corfu fled on approach of imately \$20,000 over the current ap- our formations, Durazzo and Elbaspropriation, He refused to raise the san (Elbasani)," said a communifree library commission's adminis- que apparently covering action yes-

Shipping at Porto Edda was attacked and "bombs were seen to explode on wharves," said the R. A. F. communique. At Durazzo, another Albanian port, and Elbasani, an island base, "all the bombs fell in not observed due to weather condi-

Two of the British planes "failed to return to their bases." Pilots Bail Out

One was a fighter lost in collision while in combat with an Italflames. The British pilots bailed out but had not been found. Ten Italian planes in all were

said to have been downed in the music course in the public schools last two days, including seven out of 20 fighters surprised by an R. A. F. fighter formation yesterday ov-

*Our aircraft at once attacked and in less than a minute seven enemy aircraft were shot down, the communique said.

With the "choicest regiment" of the Italian army reported vanquished in a bitter fight on the southern front, Greeks asserted their forces were pressing deeper into Albania against air, sea and

The Greek command reported Italian air atlacks "on some points of the front" and widespread raids

behind the lines. Greek information from the front suggested that defeat of an Italian 'regiment of death"—picked fascists sworn to die rather than retreatmay have been greater than at first reported and that the Italians may be in full flight up the coast,

A shipment of about 200 sweaters. All Five Members of Fishing Party Safe

Brownsville, Texas -(I)- All five members of a fishing expedition that cracked up in a lonely area of Mexico were safe.

The last, Ray Boggess, Houston business man, made his way along the Mexican beach to La Pesca, fishing village at the mouth of Sota La Marina river, and caught a ride on a peddler's truck to Victoria.

Three others-Charleton Boggess, son of the finance company executive; George Erickson, Galveston school boy-spent 72 hours in the desolate Mexican interior before

The fifth, W. B. Nolan of Houston.

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British Censorship Problems Principal Press Topic Today

was a principal editorial topic to- er the "press" the British cause is day in the British press as a re- getting in America. sult of discussion of the problem by information ministry officials cliffe said that opinions were not and American correspondents.

In a meeting yesterday, Minister of Information Alfred Duff Coopthe war were more important than

Reviewing the last fortnight marked, as he said, by improvement of the Mediterranean situation and Greek resistance with British aid-

FDR Opposes U. S. Sales Tax

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plane if it were found he was too far away from Washington to came back The president emphasized, how-

There was much amusement in the back-and-fourth banter over an old impression among reporters that the secret service would not

permit him to fly. Joining in the laughter, the chief executive said the secret service never had told him not to travel by air. He added, however, with Rome-(1)-An Italian submarine by air. He added, however, with sank a 10,000-ton British transport a smile, that the service which guards his movements had warned him that plane travel for him would be difficult because a whole armada Shoots Himself would be needed to take along pro-

tecting agents. He said he had not informed the secret service of his conditional de- But they did say that he avowed his cision to fly, but thought it could love for his wife and told her ::I'm be worked out amicably without sorry I have to do it." laying down any rule.

conceivably cover the continent, the with the words: "This is the last president replied it might. Asked picture you'll ever take of me." whether a navy flying boat might! be at his disposal on his trip next week, he humorously evaded this by saying he might use a stratos-

Although he had flown much in the World war days when he was assistant secretary of the navy, Mr. Roosevelt told reporters what they already knew, that the last time he fiting \$3.12 on a \$10-margin specuflew was in 1932 when he traveled from Albany to Chicago to accept his first nomination to the pres-

Colonists Angry

has flared openly among some of the 1907 "rich men's panic" with the Matanuska project settlers over \$3,000,000. a government corporation edict that Dealing in cotton, wheat, steel, land payments must be made by the anything that promised a profit, Dec. 1 deadline.

first land contract payments by the merely borrowed more money and settlers, who came to the govern- went back into the market for exment-sponsored relief project five ploits that made his black derby The Alaska Rural Rehabilitation

rangements for them would be re- the fourth time. the target area but the results were quired. Otherwise, the warning Once again he tried a comeback iand.

Some of the settlers have been circulating a petition to start a court contest over the land contracts. One of the objections voiced to the contracts is over compulsory ian plane which also crashed in membership in the colony cooper-

Several families, however, have paid up under their contracts and others have made substantial pay-

The original government plan was to spend \$3,000 apiece to reestablish farm families from relief rolls in middle west states. The cooperative in the last year has taken over virtually all of the colony's economic activities.

Chief Press Censor C. J. Radcensored. (Interpreting Duff Cooper's re-

marks, Edward R. Murrow, CBS er said that security and winning reporter at London, declared today in a broadcast that the American public is "receiving in general more information than the British public concerning the progress of this war.

> ("It is, of course, true that German bombs hit things other than churches and hospitals, but it is unreasonable to expect the British to confirm the success of German bombing of military and industrial objectives. And whether it's reasonable or not, they aren't going to do it. ("The expression of opinion is

still free in this country; material is published in the daily press and in news letters which would cause the author to lose his head in any other belligerent nation . . .") A writer of the London Star said

he would "court unpopularity by saying that some of our American colleagues seem to have let understandable irritation (over censorship) unduly depress them about our war prospects."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Only the previous night, he had Asked if a presidential flight might posed for a night club photographer Police gave an immediate verdict

> of suicide and Assistant Medical Examiner Raymond Miles corroborated the finding after investigation. Livermore, the son of a Yankee farmer in West Acton, Mass., came out of New England to startle Wall street early in the century. He first dipped into finance while working for a Boston brokerage house-prolation-and found the taste so sav-

ory he quit his job rather than dis-

continue playing the market. Working in bucket shops, where men bet on stocks as they bet on horses, he ran up his stake to \$2,500 and came to New York in 1903. He made \$250,000 on his first operation, played Anaconda Copper with ev-Palmer, Alaska - (P)-Discontent erything he had, and came out of

Livermore went broke three times Nov. 15 was the due date for the in the next 15 years. Each time he years ago. Previous payments have hat, his stub of cigar, his malacca cone toward seed loans, hospital ac- cane and his swagger a familiar counts, chattels and special ac- figure wherever men of finance gathered.

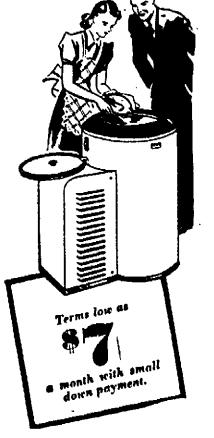
In 1925 he announced he was Corporation, a government agency, quitting Wall street but the game recently notified the colonists that had too strong a grip upon him. land payments or satisfactory ar- And in 1934, he was bankrupt for

said, the agency might repossess the but never quite attained the heights of his previous ventures.



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than he'll have to undergo while ing 11 cavities and substituting a induction station today, amazed of wearing the khaki.

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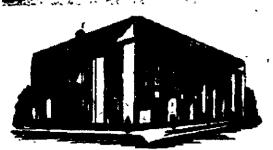
Crown for three teeth which had ficers with his dental work and honday morning he was rejected been extracted because of injuries passed his exam with flying colors. Chicago-(1)-William Fernandez by induction officers because of bad to them in football. got into the army today, but only teeth. He went immediately to a Fernandez, 22 and a former all-

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The Sprawling State Government

The state government of Wisconsin during the last two years has experienced some positive advances in organization. To the credit of the last legislature be it said that some of the good reorganization bills became laws, while the poorly conceived ones were wisely consigned to the wastebasket.

Now another legislature is due, and we > can consider what further improvements, what additional simplification of the state government structure is desirable and possible. A glance through the directory of the state government in the 1940 Bluebook is suggestive.

Is there any reason why, if the department of agriculture can logically take code regulation under its wing, it cannot take over the functions of the grain and warehouse commission at Superior? Or must that latter body continue to be a perch for northern Wisconsin politicians?

Or we find ourselves wondering why the real estate brokers' board, a regulatory agency, cannot be covered by the department of securities. And we are again reminded that there are at least three separate, independent and rival boards of higher education in Wisconsin. while the department of public instruction exists to administer the public school system. And the free library commission continues to manage its affairs independently, when it would logically and more profitably be connected with the public educational system as a division of the depertment of public instruction. We have department of research, and a state fanning board, and we'll wager that the respective heads of the departments, housed in different capitol buildings, don't confer once a month.

Out of a newspaper's experience with the state government and its scores of departments, the Post-Crescent makes another observation. It is that those in charge of the state government today can well consider a complete reorganization of the hodge-podge of publicity services which have sprung up in the capitol during the last decade.

Into this newspaper's editorial offices each week comes a steady stream of publicity releases, reports, bulletins, books, all prepared at great cost by state departments for the enlightenment of the citizen and taxpayer.

Almost every major department at Madison has on its payroll a press agent, some of them have several. Every state department has its own printing, paper, engraving, and editorial expenses. The total cost of such a program is nowhere shown in state budgets or financial reports, but it runs into many thousands of

Now we have a hunch that a program tried in some other states recently, notably New Mexico, Louisiana and Indiana, would be far more fruitful for the state government as a whole, far more informative and less expensive for the taxpayer. It can be demonstrated that for the money that is now spent separately and not always efficiently or wisely by separate state departments, the state government could set up a publicity and information unit of greater value than the unrelated rival and wasteful publicity projects now operating. It might also eliminate some of the personal backpatting advertising stunts which now too

frequently come out of the capitol. We suggest it for Governor Heil's con-

Americans of Two Languages

sideration.

The Vice President-elect was selected to go to Mexico for the inauguration there because he talks Spanish. The fact that Mr. Roosevelt speaks French fluently has been used on occasions to good purpose.

Both of these men are quite out of step with the ordinary run of Americans who may get a spatter of German, French or Spanish at school and hurriedly forget it. Of course, we are not in the situation of European countries where understanding more than one language is almost an essential to any person in business or political circles. But we could do much better by curselves if we educated more men and women in some other language than their native tongue. Spanish is preferred because of Latin America and the ties that should bind us together. But when a man is in a foreign country and finds himself against a stone wall.

The advantage of linquistic development to Americans is not superficial by any means. And that is why it should be pushed much more constantly.

Coventry

Is Coventry to be the Zeebrugge of

It may be remembered that English valor struck a new high at Zeebrugge, a little coastal town in Belgium, from which the Germans sent forth submarines in World War No. 1. The description of the attack upon Zeebrugge by several thousand young Englishmen, who seemed hopeful of losing their lives just to plug up that little harbor, was a classic. But even more, it was a flail that whipped America along the road to war.

Coventry may take its place.

Somehow we seem to have an interest in Coventry. Everyone remembers Lady Godiva. And the fair lady was of Coventry. But today the gaunt ruins of the town's cathedral speaks a stronger sermon than even all the faithful addresses that have been heard within its walls through centuries.

The story is of the savagery of war and its inflictions upon women and children, the aged and the innocent. The written words, burnished by the photographs, stir the blood, grit the teeth and clench the fists. The American may want to get into this thing and stop the barbarity.

That was a perfectly natural feeling in the days of Zeebrugge. No one told us we couldn't stop the barbarity. No one inferred that our quest of the Holy Grail would become a mocking piece of laughter in history. But it turned out that way.

During World War No. 1 we had the opportunity to observe the progressive approach of America to the battlefield. At the outset, there seemed no more chance of our participation than in September 1939. Our hot anger at Berlin, plus pleasant and adroit propaganda, plus an idealistic determination to rid the world of the devil, once and for all, consign him to Hell where he belonged, and lock him up securely, got us in.

And after a while the effects of Zeebrugge wore off. Before the treaty of peace was signed, men had pretty well discarded their idealism. That other war was officially concluded in a manner that was bound to bring the war we see before us. Promises were broken. The very vengeance of Hitler's little mind we look upon with contempt today became the moving attribute of supposedly great minds in supposedly free democracies.

Our attitude toward the prevailing war is the contest of mind over emotion. hope over fact, reality over imagination. . But that doesn't mean we won't get into it. We probably will get into it.

And Coventry has been in itself-a good push.

Giving Quacks the Limit

The federal courts have sentenced several operators of a cancer cure down in Arkansas to prison for four years. The specific charge was using the mail to defraud in that the proprietors asserted they had discovered a "destroyer", of cancer

This is one of the most severe penalties ever dealt out to quacks. But the evidence that is produced concerning these alleged cancer cures justifies even severer ones. The men involved are utterly heartless. Since they generally have medical training, no one knows any better than they that their alleged cure is a fraud. The class of people upon whom they employ their deceitful arts consists of those generally in desperate mental attitude and agony of body. Quite often their patients are from among the illiterates or those who could not conceive anyone being quite so much like Satan as a smiling gentleman in a white coat who feels their purse to see how much it holds, and then takes them for everything he can, giving them in return nothing more helpful than a pinch of snuff.

Science has spent untold millions to solve the riddle of cancer. Thousands of lofty minded men and women are devoting their lives to the alleviation of pain and the postponement of death by contesting the inroads of cancer. Some progress has been made, but it relates largely to the time element. The basic understanding of the curse itself is lack-

Out of respect for those who are giving their all to help humanity in a genuine sense, every judge should at least double the usual penalty for the quacks.

Opinions of Others

CLEVELAND SAID:

Grover Cleveland was another great Demoerat who, following the views of Jefferson and Jackson, favored a Constitutional amendment imiting a president to a single term of office. He stated the case against presidential recligibility in prophetic language:

"When we consider the patronage of this great office, the allurements of power, the temptation to retain public office once gained, and more than all, the availability of party finds in She says, "I'm a little bit pinched for money," an incumbent whom a horde of officeholders, But she knows life is good in other ways. with a zeal born of benefits received and fos-tered by the hope of favors yet to come, stand And friendship gladdens her simple days. ready to aid with money and trained political Love has a path blazed to her door. assistance, we recognize in the eligibility of the Faith on her roof in starlight spills. president for reelection the most serious danger | She knows a happy life has more to that calm, deliberate, and intelligent action | Ways than one to the coaxing hills. which must characterize a government by the She says, "I'm a little bit pinched for money," people."-From "The Third Term Principle and But smiles as she says it, for she knows Its Significance Today," by Young B. Smith of We must have wormwood as well as honey German and French are equally useful the New York Bar.—Detroit News.

By drew pearson and robert 8. Allen Washington-French appearers who favor cooperation with Germany, particularly Vice Premier Laval, are going to have a rude awakening on the arrival of Admiral William Leahy, new U. S. ambassador to Vichy.

Officially inspired French newspapers received Admiral Leahy's appointment as an indication that the United States had decided to play ball with Germany and was veering away from

But they were so wrong. Inside fact is that Admiral Leahy is one of Roosevelt's most vigorous advisers in favor of helping Britain, and has even urged that a large part of the American navy be sent to Singapore in order to keep an eye on Japan, and serve as a silent warning against Japanese penetration down to the Dutch | the star pattern look like a crowded East Indies.

In the White house conference at which this plan was proposed, Admiral Leahy engaged in a prepared for "any contingency" for hot argument with Under Secretary of State a good long time and probably are Sumner Welles, who was opposed to sending the two hops and a skip ahead of confleet to Singapore and who pointed to the danger of a German naval advance on Dakar and the Azores in the Atlantic.

Admiral Leahy replied that as long as the British fleet held out, there was no need to worry about Dakar and the Azores. But once the as any off-shore chunks of terrain British fleet crumbled, he said, then the Ameri- that ever fell into the lap of Uncle can navy would be up against the problem of Sam. If there is any doubt let one guarding two oceans-which at the present time stare for a couple of hours at the

Therefore Admiral Leahy urged that the Uni- ar and pineapple (to mention only led States help Great Britain now before it was a couple) or their consumption figtoo late, especially in the Far East. Keeping Japan in her place, he said, would have a more salutary effect upon the dictators of the world than any other single move the United States could make.

During this White house conference Admiral Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, lamented that the fleet was unprepared because it did not have enough tankers to carry fuel oil across the Pacific. To this Admiral Leahy replied: "Admiral, did you ever think of picking up

the telephone and calling the heads of Standard Oil and Texaco? They have plenty of tankers and they are patriotic citizens who would be glad to lease them to the mavy." This is the type of man Roosevelt is sending ers in both houses were SO wrong

against Hitler. Note-Secretary Ickes pays tribute to Admiral Leahy as the best governor ever to serve in Puerto Rico, where he has been stationed since

o France in an attempt to wean the French over

to the British side and tip the balance of war

his retirement from the navy two years ago. Most amusing feature of President Roosevelt's efusal to attend the Gridiron club dinner, held in December, is the fact that only four members of the club knew about it. Apparently these four were keeping it secret from the other members until the last minute because it would de-

tract from the club's prestige. Members of the National Press club, on the other hand, long ago had a pretty good indication that Roosevelt would renege on the Gridiron dinner. The Press club dinner is a democratic affair attended by the several hundred importance of Hawaii in Pacific namembers, and there is nothing exclusive about val affairs, let him get out his enit. The dress is black tie, not the formal white cyclopedia and read up on Pearl tie and tails of the Gridiron club, which has an exclusive membership of less than fifty. So when a delegation from the National Press club called on Roosevelt to invite him to its annual dinner, they found him in a rebellious

"Four press dinners a year are too much," he said in effect. "There's the Press club dinner, the White house correspondents' dinner, and two Gridiron club dinners. The Press club and White house correspondents' dinners are all right, but these Gridiron club dinners . . . ! I What's the use of getting yourself done up in a white tie

for a bunch of stuffed shirts?" Note-Most of the Gridiron club members are ardent New Deal haters, several belonging to sians; 52,148 Filipinos: 28,809 Chithe Willkie Brain Trust during the recent cam- nese; 6,761 Koreans; and 960 of othpaign. At past dinners, most of their jibes have been aimed against the Roosevelt administration. The Virgin Islands, always a political teapot,

are boiling over with a new tempest so violent that Governor Lawrence Cramer and his boss, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, are not on speaking terms. Ickes has actually barred Governor Cramer from the interior department except on official business.

The feud began when Ickes got reports of a breakdown in law and order in the Virgin Islands, and sent an investigator to look into the situation. But without waiting to learn very much about the investigation, Governor Cramer began firing hot letters to Secretary Ickes protesting that, his personal life was being investi-

Later Governor Cramer came to Washington for a conference with Ickes, and as he was about to leave, Secretary Ickes drawled: "Just one more thing, governor. You've never sunk lower in my estimation—if that's possible."

More recently, Ickes has sent Governor Cramer a letter referring to a "lying" memorandum and issuing this warning: "From now on you will not communicate with me directly nor will you have access to the interior department except on official business. All of your communications shall be addressed to the division of territories and island possessions, which shall decide whether they shall be referred to the assistant secretary or the under secretary of the

Note-Last year Governor Cramer rowed with Secretary Ickes over putting running water and other model improvements in a village for sugar workers. Ickes opposed the plan as impractica-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

George Sylvester Viereck, pro-German propagandist, had a rough time at the last meeting of the Overseas Press club in New York, of which he is a member. In his presence, Mrs. Ward er officers elected were William farm groups for economic legislasilk firm, vigorously urged Viereck's expulsion from the club. . . . The Red Cross is seeking 8,000 more first-reserve nurses for its roster of nurses available for active service. The inducements are \$70 a month pay, subsistence, 30 days leave and the rank of a second Neutenant... Representative Clyde Ellis, militant young Arkansas New Dealer, carried all ten counties in his district in the recent election—the first Democratic sweep since the Civil war. Three of the counties are traditionally rock-ribbed Republican, but this time they went for Ellis. (Copyright, 1940)

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

"PINCHED FOR MONEY"

But hope for the future breather and grown

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—As sure as shooting, steps are giong to be taken in the 77th Congress to bring into the union a 49th state. In case you

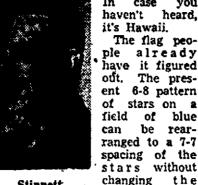
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But the flag people have been gress. I doubt if there is a congressman who isn't fully aware that this "organized incorporated territory and integral part of the United States," as Hawaiians are fond of

calling it, isn't about as important islands' production figures on sugure on mainland tourists (to mention only one.) Nevertheless, this measure to

make Hawaii the 49th state is going to meet plenty of opposition-or if not "opposition" exactly, then lethargy and indifference. This isn't my conclusion. It comes from a score or more of representatives and senators, some of whom, to say the least, are supposed to have their fingers on the congressional pulse. Nobody Can Be Sure

Nobody can be sure of anything that will happen in Congress until the votes are in (the majority leadabout adjournment, for instance). But this is the way they look at the statehood-for-Hawaii situation:

(There should be here the brief precede that the Islands, in their recent election, voted 68 per cent in favor of pushing statehood. As soon as the Hawaiian legislature meets and memorializes Congress to Governor Heil to say that he is a that effect, a joint resolution will be introduced, no doubt, which if passed, would clear the way for the 49th

The military powers that be may not favor statehood at this time. They figure it's easier to handle a territorial government under even limited-emergency conditions than a state. And if anybody doubts the Harbor. When peace is on the world and we're scrapping ships instead of building them, what the Army and Navy people want doesn't amount to so much. But in times like these, what they want makes a big noise under the Capitol dome and all the congressmen hear, and a lot of the magree.

There is also the problem of ra-156,849 Japanese; 65,291 Hawaiians or part-Hawaiians: 115.836 Caucaer nationalities. Of the Caucasions. nearly 31,000 were Portuguese: 7,-700 Puerto Rican; and 1,200 Span- got the previous year.

The military forces just list them, tion of George P. Hambrecht, head point to the 36 per cent total of Ja- of the state department of vocationpanese, raise their eyebrows. Out! in the Islands, of course, there is an entirely different picture. Nearly 82 per cent are citizens of the United States. Immigration of male Japanese was prohibited after 1908 and there has been no immigration of almost anybody, by the sheer Japanese-male or female-since weight of his long speeches and you like. 1924. Thus, of the 34,661 Japanese prepossessing command of his Eliens still in Hawaii, there would be only a very, very small number state ought to provide many more of males who could possibly be of thousands of dollars for his depart-"the dangerous age" from a mili-ment. At the same time he has tary standpoint, even if all of them were sympathetic to Japan, which jealously guarded the independence many observers insist they are not, of his particular end of the public See Another Trip

vote "to inspect" the Islands again; ing was interesting. take a pleasant journey out that; way at a seasonable time of

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 3, 1915

Walter Meyer was elected president of Meat Cutters local at a meeting the previous evening. Oth-Sigl, vice president: William Meyer, financial secretary: Otto Quade, recording secretary; Alex Robedeau, treasurer; Henry Reide, inner guard; Guy Daniel, outer guard,

Traffic on Appleton street was blocked for some time that morning when two freight cars left the track company plant.

A. J. Shannon and Otto Moss holder were among the local poultry the Chicago collscum that month,

> 10 YEARS AGO Friday, Nov. 28, 1930

Slow premotion in the army ai corps and a shortage in aircraft with with other officials in the were cited that day by F. Trubee rural Davison, assistant secretary of war state government. for aeronautics, as "stumbling Julius P. Heil there hit upon an would favor such a plan, blocks" to progress.

Frank B. Kellogg, wh tive as American secretary of state the state government and its prob- 000 to subsidize 4-H clubs, carrying led to a world ban on wars of aglems. Indirectly, he revived the on rural educational programs and
gression, had been awarded the idea of a consolidation of the whole demonstrations, while on the next

Thanksgiving day as the mercury which has been defeated every time dependent department comes in to hovered around 2 degrees below it showed up in legislative halls ask for \$150,000 for another rural zero, the lowest temperature re-through the pressure power of the school project. And many other



Navigator

just enough to turn

twisted head on the other ear.

I find a soft cloth such as a

Before we become confused it

may be well to consult Webster-

upon the earth, floor or bed. Web-

ster drags the face in just to be

termediate direction.

Just a Step

By Dave Bonne

Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - It is no criticism of simple man, in the sense that he is guile-less, and severely practical. Some of his

ous speeches presides hearings in the now bring

faces of those

at the same

who looks at the problem of government - even after two years as a part of the government — from cial make-up of the Hawalian pop- the point of view of the citizen and across the small of my back-just as ulation. According to the Territori- taxpayer rather than the bureau- a convenient place to put it. I owe al Board of Health estimates for crat, he frequently makes points you my thanks for the suggestion 1940, the population was made up of which are far more significant and of sleeping prone. (R. D. L.) thought-provoking than the academic and long-winded expostulations of the department heads who come in a steady stream each year

> Governor Heil's cross-examina-Doc Brady say that as long as the the face may be turned in any dial education, offered an illustrative rection yet the posture or position is example. still prone. Lying on the back is su-

WHY SO MANY?

Hambrecht is a fluent and eloquent official. He could convince technical educational field, that the school system, and more than any facetious fellows here one man has been responsible for abouts say that the upshot of it the repeated failure of attempts to probably will be another congress consolidate state educational agensional junket to Hawaii, like that cies. For that reason his experin 1938; that the congressmen will ience with Heil at the budget hear-Hambrecht launched into his pre-

year; return and report that they lared speech, including presumably would be very happy to see Ha- sound arguments about the validity waii the 49th state and there let the of public expenditures for vocationmatter rest-at least until the world al education of farmers. (Incidentally Paul Weis, a vocational board member, made the interest-Looking Backward ing point that if the public would devote more attention to teaching efficient farming methods, so that farmers would be able to cut their cost of production, state and national legislatures would not be for Rin Tin Tin, Mac West, Bing subjected to constant pressure from tion inspired by price conditions.) Heil stopped him short, however, and demanded to know why there were so many independent and competing public agencies striving to school the farmer in agriculture. Why couldn't something be done to on a siding near-the Appleton Malt correlate the existing public educational system in the rural areas with the vocational agricultural schools, the extension services of fanciers who were planning to send the state university, the county exhibits to the big poultry show at agent's offices, the college of agriculture, and others?

AN IDEA And he directed Hambrecht to discuss such a consolidation forth-

education divisions of the

idea which has occurred frequent- The governor can't understand · iy before to those who have studied why one day he is asked for \$320, Appleton residents shivered on public school system in the state— day an entirely different and incorded here on "Turkey day" in 10 interested officials and teachers in- folks don't entirely understand ivolved-and from his comments a either.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

or vice versa, if you prefer it that PRONE TO REST Last night, reported a reader March 2, is the first night since last

wakening from 11 to 7:30. It is the first night I have tried sleeping sleep on the left side. Notions that prone. Got up feeling 16 and rested. the heart has more work to de comments Again March 5 the reader reported: when an individual lies on one side Last night was my fourth night or the other are without foundation sleeping prone. It seems to be a betin anatomy of physiology ter remedy than any of the doctor's prescriptions for insomnia. For the soft and flexible or as hard and unfirst time I awakened in the night | yielding as you prefer.

A rough-and-ready test to deter-

sting. When my face is to the right I place the back of my left hand mine whether it is time to junk the sleeping equipment and install place, may be made by placing some boards or slats across the middle third of the bed, between springs and mattress and sleeping for a night or two with the sag so removwho says prone means lying with face and belly on a line with or ed.

Our 5 year old son has had eczeproperly prudish. Let vulgar Ol' ma since he was three months old He can't sleep nights and his skin is belly is on the ground, floor or bed so broken out that other children

It is all right to sleep with a high on "Relief for Allergy". pillow or several of them, or with



I don't know how Mae stands on a two-ocean navy, but I guess she's for it. I know one thing about Mac: have anybody like Ickes hanging around the White House, And she would dispose of Wallace, too, Sally Rand would have made a great run if she'd been in the race. With her at the head of the govern-

though, if he had been a candidate.

Our reactions to the radio being

what they are, Mae West would

have done well, too, on form alone.

budget. I'm surprised Olsen and Johnson didn't get any vote. bystander could conclude that he

ment you wouldn't even think

about the economic problem or the

Noted Physician and Author

It is as healthful for any one, even a person with heart disease, to October that I have slept without sleep on the right side as it is to

Sleep on mattress or springs as

But beware of sagging bed. tonishingly common and, as a rule who listen. But single thickness of woolen scarf or neglected cause of restless sleep, to the tail of a sweater spread over the say nothing of backaches, sacro-ilisheet under the head is more com- ac strain, sciatica, imaginary "female trouble", pelvic disorders in fortable-lying on the hard sheet sometimes makes the rim of the ear

Eczema

are afraid of him. (G. E) Answer-Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Eczema and fore one

a very thin pillow, or with none, if Crosby, Saily Rand, Papadolos and Wintergreen for president, Considering the shape the country is in I doubt if Rin Tin Tin would take it. Bing Crosby might have won.

> A slim Billfold by Rumpp for bills. eards, checks and notes. Made in an assortment of leathers . . . ostrich, seal



There's extra security for notes and valuables in this billfeld. Comparts ments for cards and change, too Made by Rumpp in ostrich, seal and goet leathers.

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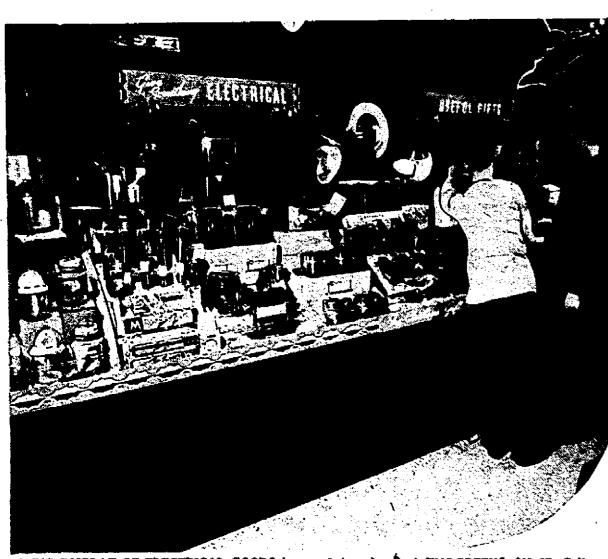
GET YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING OFF to a good start with the new "housecoats" at HILDA A. WUNDERLICH'S Saturday. These are the beauntiful quilted satins. flowered on white or pastel backgrounds, that ordinarily sell for \$12.95 on sale Saturday at only \$9.90... Gorgeous slipper satins, baby chenilles and satin prints, with the new full flared skirts, the prettiest things they could find, ordinarily priced between \$8 and \$9 on sale Saturday at only \$5.45 and \$6.45... Candlewicks, novelty prints, and satins, jerseys, flannels, ordinarily priced at \$6 and \$7 on sale Saturday at only \$3.99 and \$4.99. These and many more things arriving at "WUNDERLICH'S" daily, and priced accordingly. It's an excellent place to shop.



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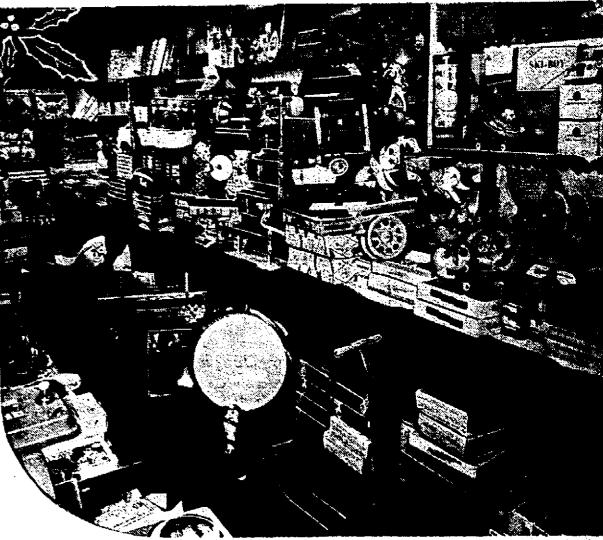
MUSIC OF YOUR CHOICE WHEN YOU WANT IT . . . this is easily accomplished with a radio-combination from the MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO., Appleton's exclusive music store. Christmas is the ideal time to thrill the family with a gift of one of these new combinations to replace your old fashioned radio. The picture above shows a few of the many new models of Magnavox. Capehart, and RCA Victor combinations which are on display. You'll find no finer selection anywhere in the state. Plan to visit MEYER-SEEGER'S soon and see how easy it is to own one of these superb instruments through a generous allowance for your present radio and easy payment terms. Of course, there is also a wide selection of standard RCA Victor radios as well as a most complete stock of Victor, Blue-Bird, Columbia, Decca, and Okeh records.



A BIG DISPLAY OF ELECTRICAL GOODS is now being shown at WALGREENS, 228 W. College Ave.. An entire department carries an outstanding display of Electrical Appliances for the home, including Toasters, Wassle Irons, Heaters, Flat Irons, small Washing Machines, Flashlights, Food Mixers and many small items too numerous to mention. WALGREEN'S guarantee every item that is sold in their store thereby affording the customer satisfaction that they are getting the best in merchandise, Make WALGREENS your Xmas shopping headquarters this year.



FOR GAY EVENING FASHIONS, smart girls shop at PETTI-BONE'S. Pictured above is Miss Mary Jane Fredricks. of Fond du Lae in her own selection. a glamorous draped jersey formal in red. with rhinestone straps. Come in and see our smart collection of New Formals and Dinner Dresses. Styles to suit all types, priced to fit any budget. PETTIBONE PEABODY CO., Ready-to-Wear, Second



GEENEN'S TOY DEPARTMENT is a scene of unusual activity from now until Christmas. One may find almost any toy desired at a price that will make your Xmas "splurge" seem practically costless this year. GEENEN'S prepared for a big toy year by buying almost twice as many items as last year. Drop in tomorrow and see the collection of outstanding toys at GEENEN'S. A tip from Santa "Shop Early" will give you the best selection of all the latest toys made.



YOU MAY BE SURE THAT YOUR selection of fashion is right and of highest quality when you shop at PETTIBONE'S FUR DEPARTMENT. Our many years in business are proof of our dependability and service. If you don't know your furs, know your furrier. PETTIBONE PEABODY CO., Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor.



THIS IS THE TIME OF THE YEAR to think about proper footwear. BOHL AND MAESER'S were well prepared for the first big snowfall of the year. One will find a complete selection of Stadium Boots, Galoshes, Rubbers and boys' boots. Also BOHL AND MAESER'S are stressing "slippers as the ideal Christmas gift" this year. They have all types of slippers for young and old at prices well within the reach of everyone's purse.



AS ONE ENTERS GEENEN'S they are greeted with a stunning New Gift Department, unique in design and filled to over-flowing with practical Christmas presents for the home. No where north of Milwaukee will one find as complete a department as GEENEN'S opened recently on the main flowr of their large store. No need to shop all over town for bridge prises or that "different type" of property. Pay GEENEN'S a visit on your next trip down town and see for yourself the novel Gifts that are abundant in this truly new Gift Shop.

Shaded Bids Often Cause **Penalties**

BY ELY CULBERTSON

For many years I have hammered away in this column, and elsewhere, at the great advantages to be gained from low penalty doubles and from their corollary actions, penalty passes to takeout doubles. Judging from certain questions in the dish. Lamb, tomatoes, carrots, onrecent self-rating examinations, it ions, potatoes, tapioca-what more appears that my preaching bore could anyone ask of one dish, excomparatively little fruit. Question 24, particularly, drives me to this admission. The question was: Both sides vulnerable, the bid-

ding proceeds: North 1 no tramp Pass Pass Double

You are South, and hold: ▲K16853 ♥62 ◆A104 ♣Q42 What call do you make?

Less than 20 per cent of the answers reaching me agreed with my decision that South should pass. The overwhelming majority preferred to bid two spades to response to North's double, altho there were scattered votes for three spades and for the remarkable call of

two no trump. Special pains were used in the original framing of this question, that is, South's distribution and his precise card holding were carefully calculated, as were the vulnerability conditions. My problem was to give South plenty of strength to jusitfy the hope of defeating one ate oven 350 degrees F. 1 hour, or ing, strain and serve hot. no trump substantially and yet to avoid giving him so much that he could reasonably expect to make a game for his own team. I thought I had succeeded, but apparently I was wrong. Or is it possible that the spade bidders did not even think about the potential advantages of a penalty pass? To me they seem abvious enough. South has a very obvious card suit to open; a suit that may quickly become established and cashed thru the medium of his sure entry in diamonds and possible entry in clubs. South is far from powerful in the minor suits, but his strength is sufficient to assuage any fear that the opponents will be able to run off a great many tricks in either of those

South bids two spades, North can- fresh powder puffs and the like, then you will be prepared for not possibly visualize a hand as which make a mess of packing if whatever pops up on your trip. strong as South's and even if he they are thrown in with one's Miss Lindsay has added to her too high. Hence, the best that can here is a hot tip! be expected from offensive action on South's part is a part-score, and certain if South permits the one no trump doubled contract to stand. TODAY'S HAND

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH

AX 63) ₩KQJ782 SOUTH The bidding:

2 diamonds 3 clubs 3 hearts 4 spades . S diamonds & spades Pass Spades Pass

with the successful spade finesse. West opened the king of dia-

he need do to beat the slam was protect his spade king from a finesse. Therefore, praying that the prised at the suggestions offered and a dinner and dance? stead of K-Q, East put in the ten of diamonds, demanding a continuation. West blindly obeyed orders, continuing with the diamond ace. to ruff the second lead in dummy and, with only one trump remaintwice-guarded spade king.

Had East been asleep, and passively played the deuce or trey of diamonds on the first trick. West undoubtedly would have shifted to hearts, whereupon the contract would have become a virtual lay-

Tomorrow's Hand East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ₩ Q 4 3 AKQ2 VK87 ¥ 10 6 5 \$ ÷6823 SOUTH ◆ Q 5 3 2 **∴** K 9

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this! hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

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My Neighbor Says-Rapidly growing plants need plenty of food. Use a plant food regularly now on old plants just starting a new growth.

ly above the mirror. Proper light is

Marie Schneider's PSIPU Recipes

Friday Evening, November 29, 1940

ONE DISH MEAL

If you're planning a One Dish Meal-Lamb en Casserole is your cept that it be delicious! Lamb en Casserole is more than delicious and so easy to prepare! A fruit salad, baking powder biscuits and for dessert Cottage Pudding with Vanilla Sauce. The proof of the pudding is in the eating," you knowso do try it.

The Menu Lamb en Casserole Fruit Salad Baking Powder Biscuits Cottage Pudding Vanilla Sauce Lamb en Caserole

3 tablespoons quick tapioca I pound lamb, cut in small pieces

2 cups canned tomatoes 1 small carrot, diced 3 small onions, sliced I medium potato, diced

li teaspoons salt 2 tablespoons meited butter

until meat is tender stirring occasionally. Serves 6.

Cottage Pudding 11 cups sifted flour 21 teaspoons baking powder i teaspoon salt d cup shortening

1 cup sugar 1 teaspoon lemon extract

2-3 cup milk Mix flour, baking powder and salt and sift 3 times. Cream shortening until soft, add sugar gradually beating until light, beat in nately with milk beating until fear loss of place and power back smooth after each addition. Turn home. If they knew that they were to into greased square pan 8 by 8 by 2 continue to grow in skill, ability and inches. Bake in moderate oven 350 power they would not feel so badly to 375 degrees F. for 30 to 45 min- about the matter. If they knew that utes or until done. Cut in squares, serve with vanilla sauce or any desired pudding sauce.

Vanilla Sauce 1 tablespoon butter 2 tablespoons flour 2 cups boiling water 1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla Melt the butter, add flour and casserole. Bake, covered, in moder- and thoroughly cooked. Add flavor-

Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay

and after she arrives.

rea- creams and brushes. It will be well-known perfume list keysonable outside strength, he will be the delight of many a woman quite unable to take any action. If come Christmas, and if you have-North has poor support for spades, n't yet thought of the perfect gift a mere two spade contract may be for a nomadic lady or college girl

The one pictured above comes in red or peacock blue, white and this can scarcely compensate for black, velvet stripes, or multithe penalty that is the next thing to colored stripes. Tucked · away in its convenient pockets are cologne. talc, sachet, soap, perfume, lipstick, rouge and mascara, and a plastic powder container with puff. There is still room for your other favored and essential aids!

What to Take Along If you are planning a jaunt be certain to carry all the grooming aids you might possibly need. If creams at home don't figure you will accomodate all the aids you

vou roum. quantities of creams and lotions North and South cooperated to a combined manicure and pedicure clubs would have been a laydown, monized make-up in a small box type paint box offering you a se- ask him to give it to its owner. monds and, when the dummy was lection of shades. Take a few which are packaged specifically for the traveler—you will be sur-

Be Meticulous

Americans are considered a rov-short-cuts should be condoned. It ing race. They think nothing of is possible to keep as sweetdashing miles for a weekend visit, smelling, as smooth skinned, as or taking a cross-country tour in a lustrous of hair on a plane or ten day holiday! So naturally much train or boat, as it is at home, thought has been given by com- providing you carry adequate mercial designers to creating bags beauty aids. You will enjoy your and carry-alls for the grooming aids trip more and perhaps lure roa meticulous lady needs enroute mance if you present a perfectly groomed person to your fellow Most recent among these inno-gypsies! It is a frightful feeling vations is a bag which resembles to be caught not looking your a man's collar bag, but deeper and most lovely when you meet atbilities. Now let us consider what is more spacious and with little di- tractive strangers, bump into an to be gained from a two spade bid agonal zipper pockets on the out- old friend, or when you are inon South's part. (Surely, he cannot side for these little things like vited impromptu to join a party dream of making a stronger bid.) If curiers, hair pins, safety pins, for a lark. Keep groomed always,

> ed to moods and personalities. Write for it care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.



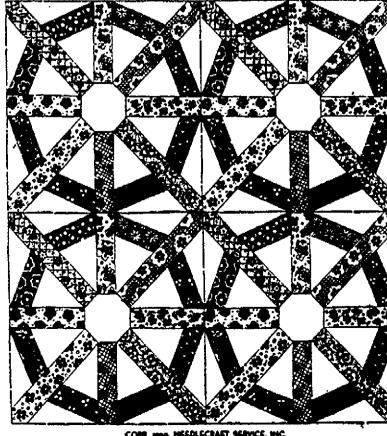
HAVE WAITER ACT

To most of the letters asking whether it is expected that one lady pick up the belongings that another lady unknowingly drops you are in the habit of using three while walking on the street or while sitting in any public place, can get along with one while you the answer is "No" - unless the are traveling or after you reach one-to-the-rescue is young and the your destination. The trick is to other one much older. It is enough, take along a bag or case which otherwise, to attract her attention —and let us hope for her sake, in habitually use and perhaps a few some way short of attracting the you will find very handy while attention of every one else as well! Either touch her arm, or if she is DIAGNOSIS: Space may be saved by carrying out of reach, motion to her, or pera slimmer hair brush, smaller haps relay the message through some one within hearing distance (or those which come in capsules), of you and telling distance to her. In a restaurant, of course, if you fairies. reach the wrong slam contract. Six set, handkerchief size tissues, har- noticed that a glove or a scarf or even a handbag has fallen on the or that which comes in an artist- floor, you would call a waiter and

spread, East saw at a glance that all minutes and inspect cosmetics Dinner-Dance vs. Dinner and Dance

Answer: A dinner-dance means From the day you leave home the room and that people dance beuntil you return, you should be tween courses as well as afterward.

Declarer now was helpless. He had meticulous in your grooming. No A dinner and dance means dinner ing there, could not trap East's Use Scrap Bag to Make Lovely "Wagonwheel" Quilt for Bedroom



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WAGONWHEEL Wagonwheel is a quilt that any | block; sewing instructions; yard-

woman would proudly own. Do it ages; diagram of quilt. To really get usable light at the in scraps using darker ones for pattern to Appleton Post Crescent, dressing table, hang the bulb directa fieat influence on correct make- spokes. Pattern 2712 contains ac- pattern number, your name and adcurate pattern pieces; diagram of dress.

PATTERN 2712

Send ten cents in coin for this nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly

Intelligent Army Is Best For Defense of Country, * *

We are about to raise an army for the defense of the republic. Our youth is being commanded to shoulder arms. To my mind the best defense this country can have is an intelligent citizenry. All the drill that could possibly be crammed into the years of military training would be useless unless the minds of the soldiers were enriched and developed to the highest possible degree. I have no good word for the idea that a soldier is not to think. Tomorrow's soldier is going to think and think straight and fast if he is to stay a live soldier, and this a living nation.

It is good to train our young people to work together for a common purpose, to live simply, follow a routine, obey those placed in authority. Skill in military matters will be worth while for them to acquire even if they are never called upon to use it in war. But there ought to be more than that in army and navy life. There should be a continuation of education for all enlisted men and officers so that by the end of the training period, when military service is completed, the men will return to civil life better able to take their places than when they left. Training Period Should Not be a Stepgap

The young people do not relish leaving home, jobs, study, old associa-

tions and cherished plans for living to enter the army. It is not that they in the new life of tomorrow we shall they would have opportunity for growth in ways that would improve their social and financial status after their period of service was over, of life, we shall have a force that no they would rejoice. The morale of the group would be higher, there would be fewer disciplinary cases and fewer patients in the infirmary.

It seems to me that we owe this education to the boys we take from Combine all ingredients, mix stil until it bubbles, add the boiling their usual way of life to serve our thoroughly and place in greased water and sugar. Boil until smooth need. The cost would not be too much. The camp itself is the educational institution. The officers are the instructors, and if there are not enough of the kind needed more can be recruited from industry and

Intelligent Man the Toughest We are continually being told that

egg and flavoring. Add flour alter- fear physical injury so much as they need to be "tough." I know of no tougher thing on earth than an idea born of an intelligent mind. If we develop that idea until it becomes an ideal, and if we train our boys and enrich their minds, increase their skills and discipline their way as she could through the drag-

enemy can ever destroy. There is no reason why our army and navy cannot be used as educational forces through which our hovs acquire culture, skills, ideals of service beyond those which are want intelligent men first. The rest

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for

Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

There are thousands of guilible | their ends by mystical agencies. Merton in today's Case Record. They believe in fairies and Santa Claus. They think they can YEARN their way to success and fortune, are also emotionally mature, realize for-getting that you must EARN that success and happiness are the all such rewards. Even the owners end results of diligent planning and of rambling halls refuse to patronize hard work. rival gambling houses, for they know you cannot win. Merton's tionally and is a man.

CASE S-141: Merton P., aged 28, has an attractive blonde wife.

"We are losing our furniture," she sobbed, "because Merton can- But mature men and women gamnot refrain from gambling.

and football scores. In fact, he'll race. When your wager is made, you wager with anybody on anything, simply must stand by and chew we were married, and we paid that childish belief in magic, that the one who cannot make you under- Prince." on a little home of our own. But horse will win just because you stand." we couldn't keep up the payments, need the money. so we lost that.

doesn't work, for he has a good a retail store, for there you can be

"I love him and don't want to go Invest in a medical, dental, engiback to my parents. Besides, I neering or legal education. Then think he loves me, but it must be stay in the harness and struggle till quite selfishly, don't you think, to you force victory to come your bring all this upon me?"

Gamblers are juvenile. They have never grown up emotionally, but variety are plain, suckers. They are living at the level of children advertise their gullibility and childwho still believe in Santa Claus and ish belief in magic with every wag-

They think that their very hope

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the dif- in this regard. Youngsters also will gladly give us as much money ference between a dinner-dance tend to think that they can gain as we can EARN.

The Best Man Has a Fiancee

phine are to be married. They can't afford to include all the trusted with a pay check. others. In view of this situation, does Henry's fiancee have to be invited to the wedding and the breakfast? Henry is the best man. His fiancee has no personal interest in the wedding, except in Henry.

Answer: Yes, I think you would have to invite Henry's fiancee-if their engagement has been an- Sherwood Residents nounced. If it has not been announced, then to invite her, and not Leave for Florida his family, would quite definitely announce it.

Substitute Host

Dear Mrs. Post: At a small dinner when there is no host but there are other men present, should the hostess take the man's place and do law, Fond du Lac Monday. the carving and fill the plates, or should she ask one of the men, her birthday anniversary Friday whom she knows is accustomed to evening at her home. Mr. and Mrs. carving at home, to take her husband's place?

Answer: She should ask a man to be substitute host at the table. That her to welcome the guests or to say rad and Joe Rossmeier. The evening

many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "What to Wear and When." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care at this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

children in long pants, just like That exceptions can be made from basic rules of the universe. But grown men and women who

Earning, not yearning, is the wife should take his pay check and magic formula for success. Rabbits' born free. I feel the equal of men Prince's friend and incorruptible." streamers behind. The jumpers limit him to lunch money and car feet and racing dope sheets, "open when it comes to personal freebelief in magic are characteristic of children.

"But all of life is a gamble" some people may argue.

That is correct to a certain extent. ble on events over which they can "He loses money at poker and exercise control. You cannot conon the ponies. He bets on baseball trol a roulette wheel or a horse "I had over \$1,000 saved before your fingernails, hoping with a

Place your wagers on things which "And now we are losing our you can continue to steer, clear to die, and sprang up behind her, furniture. It isn't because he the finish line. Sink your money in job. But he loses money every on the job day and night and make week at betting. Dr. Crane, what your gamble pay off, especially if you use your brains.

Gamblers Are Suckers Gamblers of the race horse

They are the type of people who for wealth and fame will of itself sit and dream of a wealthy uncle make the dice roll in their favor or who may die and leave them a the cards fall into a royal flush. fortune, failing to realize that we They are as gullible as children all have wealthy Uncle Sam who

You can never YEARN your way first and dancing elsewhere. Or it to the top, though that is what that the tables are placed around might be in the same room after gamblers hope for. You must EARN the tables have been cleared away. it. The sooner you grow up emo-

tionally, therefore, the more money Dear Mrs. Post: John and Jose- you'll save for legitimate ventures. I told Merton's wife to handle the both have so many relatives that funds henceforth, on threat of dithey have to limit the wedding lists vorce, and dole out to him simply just to immediate families and a his lunch money and car fare. A few dearest friends because they child like Merton shouldn't be

> Dr. Crane will give personal atten-tion to questions on Psychological problems. Write him, in care of the problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and reader's names are never published.

Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. Lothar his feet. Kemp and son left Tuesday for Florida where they will spend the winter. John Stumpf attended a dealers

meeting and banquet at Hotel Ret-Mrs. William Pfund celebrated

Harry Merbach and family of Kaukauna were among those present. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Utschig entertained the following at their home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. John is, he would take the host's place. Brantmeier and daughter Rose-He would not, however, stand with mary, Miss Helen Derfus and Con-

was spent at cards. New officers of the Wide-A-Wake Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters.

She is glad however to have

A-H club will be elected at 8 o'clock out criticism or complaint and let business interfere with his taking hand mirror, the one that had been she is glad however to have

She is glad however to have She is glad, however, to have Specif's hall. The cast of the coming fed out of paper bags and tin ing the winter in Florida and the given to the Mongol woman at their edy, "The Winding Road," which cans. will be presented in three acts on Dec. 20 and 22 by the 4-H club, are rehearsing under the direction of

will be given.

The Road to Shani Lun -By Rita Mohler Hanson-

YESTERDAY: Lynn Britton, a captive on the way to a "visit" with a great Mongolian prince, has made innumerable trials at escape, and failed, But now she believes she has found a friend in the French mechanic of the party, who has agreed to meet her at the camp well, at midnight. But he does not appear, and Lynn finds herself shrinking from the shad-

Chapter 13 PROTECTING HAND Then another shadow and another-menacing forms of the large

ows which seem to follow her.

Lynn had heard dreadful things about these huge, black Mongolian mastiffs with ruffs on their necks, giving them the ferocious appearance of lions. They scavengered the fields of the dead and sometimes did not wait for a man to die. She began to run as fast ging sand and made for a huge

the dogs off for a while. She stumbled and fell, then got up and staggered on, and finally usually set by military training. We fell again and lay for a moment paralyzed with fear at a sudden. quick pattering of feet through the

the edge of the dry wash. With

her back to this, she might fight

sand behind her. A hand was laid on her shoulder and withdrawn.

Temu Darin, dropping the rein of his pony and crouching down be-She tried to struggle to her feet. "The dogs!" she gasped.

"My dogs won't hurt you," he said, throwing a rug over her shoulders and folding it across her breast.

She knelt there facing him. "What a failure I am!" she sobbed. trembling uncontrollably. "You're struggling against big

odds," he remarked reasonably. Insurmountable odds, if only could make you believe it. Lynn Why wear yourself out like this? She sat and looked at him while regaining her breath and self-

control. Finally she shook her head in despair. "I am an American girl, I was own fate. I'm not like your Eastern women." -She made a little gesture of futility. "Oh, I suppose

I cannot make you understand." He bent towards her and held her gaze. "I've known American girls before you. I think I understand them very well. If you'd trust your intuitions a little more

He rose and drew the horse to him, helped Lynn into the sadheading the horse towards camp, zled, wistful eyes. "Are these the "That Chinese trading post you latest orders from Delun?" been better for the dogs to get himself." He called a sentry she

"I'll escape you somehow," she promised, through teeth set against their chattering, "sometime, some-

"I saw you leave the tent. Why to her for a moment. She looked at

I did you stay so long at the well?"

She must not betray the French-

"I shouldn't wonder." Suddenly Temu chuckled. "Poor devil, you should have seen him. He's been fidgeting in my tent for the last hour. Fortunately, he's one of the

encounter him again." help her, after all, Lynn thought, with a sense of overwhelming dis-

Her captor drew up in front of the tent and dismounted. Lynn slid down, hemmed in between him and the horse. It seemed he had someboulder that loomed ahead along

Her eyelids fluttered wearily and the radiance surrounding them.

"I want to return your possessions," he said, drawing a handkerchief and some papers from his:

She took them without a word, the note she had left at the Chinese inn, the handkerchief she had dropped in Pai Shu, and the letter

"Are you sure you don't want the handkerchief to remember me by?" she asked with an effort at

member you by," he said. "You a blouse and mittens. The princess are never out of my thoughts."

caravan in the morning. You will mittens to a ribbon or cord so that win my gratitude, my admiration, they won't play hide-and-go-seek

He stopped for a moment, a hand on her arm immediately yards 54 inch fabric.

and your scheming intellect a you the facts about the difficulties little less-" he stopped. "I'm the between your brother and the Post-Crescent, Pattern Department

> "Tell me now." "No," he said, decidedly, "It is Sherdock's story."

horse led away. The Duchess awoke and making a light, demanded to know what the n.ade her feel uncertain of her in-

She looked up at him with new hope and pressed light, enticing well-shaped straps are cut in-one fingers against his breast. "Temu, if you like me the least little bit, let me return with the

rupted, stepping back. "I am the the Scotch cap, letting it form He raised the tent flap that she mittens and cap look bright and

Her eyes filled with tears of humiliation and anger. "You're a devil!" she told him fiercely.

She studied his face with puz-"The very latest from the Prince

disturbance was about. Temu put dependence and a bit in awe of his a way new to her experience of

> On Camel-back Lynn fell asleep quickly, her fears and rebelliousness pacified by Temu's promise to reveal the difficulties between the Prince and her

It required more than a shaking

"I can't wake up," she protested.

Gersing drew her to a sitting position and with the aid of the Chi nese girl thrust her pajama-clad arms into the sleeves of a dressing gown. They lifted her to her feet

"Come," said Temu, "you shall have your shower."

contained a patent shower arrangement. Little Bamboo stayed with her, giggling yet half-terrified that Lynn might not come out alive from this heroic ordeal. The water stung she reappeared tingling and alert and alive, just in time to see the tailend of the motor caravan leaving

Be a good father. Work himself with fine clothes, expensive schools,

a fine fur-lined cloak buttoned in Oriental fashion on the shoulder and down the side.

camel." He went out and Lynn slipped into the garments and looked down at herself. Temu returned with a

Make plenty of money, but never length of gay crimson satin, Little

because of gas, sour stomach and heartburn. ADLERIKA relieves me

he demanded.

man, she saw. "I was thinking." she replied quickly, "thinking and planning.*

"Sure you weren't expecting the Frenchman?' "Could he be bribed?" she asked

lizhtly. crew driving the trucks back to Pai Shu in the morning. I shall take good care that you do not

So he might have been able to appointment.

The Clues Return

thing to say.

then stiffened, steeling herself against the faint smile curving his lips and gathering round his eyes. which were black pools of light in

pocket. "Have you had enough?" asked

> she had given the emigrant woman even the diamond ring. "I let the woman keep your money.'

"I don't need anything to re- four pieces in all: a cap, a jumper,

"I've news for you, Tara Lynn, for this Anne Adams pattern When we reach Pallichao day after Write plainly size, name, address tomorrow. Sherdeck and I will tell and style number.

his head inside the tent and talked own self-mastery. He was strong in

Miserable Husband Says Wives Expect Perfect Men

"I am miserably conscious," writes a man, "that I do not come up to my wife's ideal as a husband, and there are times when I catch her gazing at



me with a I-wonder-what-made-me-do-it look in her eyes. All the other in the morning to awaken her. Germarried men that I know seem to be in the same box that I am and fail sing called in Temu Darin. "You to give entire satisfaction to their better halves. Yet, must jump up at once." he said as such domestic animals go, we are pretty good run- with authority. "We'll soon be or of-the-mill husbands. We are moral and faithful, do- the march."

> what sort of husbands women really want?" Well, what's the matter is that women are human beings, and no human being ever got exactly what he or she wanted, even in a wife or husband, and the reason that no husband ever comes up to his wife's expectations is because he would have to be superhuman to do so. Every woman would like her hus-

Strong and masterful, but mush in her hands. A ruler among men, but who meekly submits to her henpecking. Handsome, but not such a good-looker as to present an invidious contrast to herself and cause people to say: "What on earth do you suppose

Charming to other women, but never charmed by them, and to tell her how bored he was with and pet her out of a tantrum. his dinner partner and how the flapper he danced with stepped on vous, tempermental creature, such

made him marry that dowdy little woman?"

a fling among the bright lights, no mere husband comfortable. matter what a hard day he has timeclock on the dot. Never keeps automobiles and trips, but take no dinner waiting. Never brings home unexpected company. Never, never

Ask permission to go to the corner drug store to buy a package of cigarettes. Let her pick out his clothes and egulate his diet. 🔻

er with the boys.

Eat what is set before him with-Never dream of such a thing as having any authority in the house

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Dec. 8, at Spoerl's hall. The usual his folks on her.

mestic and good providers, and we strive to please, but as we appear to fall down somewhere on the job "I was never so sleepy before in my we would like to know what's the matter with us and life."

To be ice to the balance of the world, but fire to her.

Call her temper nerves and soothe Understand that a delicate, neras she is, can't be expected to get Always ready to step out of an up and get breakfast, or keep a clean evening if she feels like having house, or do anything to make a

their characters. Leave that absolutely to her. stays downtown to play a little pok-Be a great lover. Keep on kiss-

ing her whether she stays kissable beautiful and wonderful she is. Never take anything she does for granted. Ballyhoo everything she

summer in the mountains. Never grumble about bills.

Never expect any co-operation

does as a marvelous achievement.

which he supports. Let her push from her, or any appreciation, or

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Lynn and nodded and laughed in a mischievous way. Temu explained in English. "I told her we went for a ride in the moonlight." Something quizzical in his expression caused Lynn to color faintly. He possessed a power she had never met before, a power that

young men. "You've a couple of hours to sleep." he said. "Make the most of

"It's this air and altitude." "If I could have a shower-" and she was asleep again before she could finish the sentence.

and persuaded her to step into slip-

They led her into his tent which for Pai Shu.

"There goes the Fenchman," she to death to provide his children thought with dismay, "and my last contact with white people." After breakfast the Duchess gave part in their upbringing or forming her Mongol boots and trousers and

"You'll need the outfit," said Teor not. Never cease telling her how mu. "There's no windshield on a

> CONTINUED ON PAGE 15 'Stopped Eating Things I Liked

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of Father Fitzmaurice council,

officers will take place.

Two Dormitory Dances on Weekend Social Calendar For Students at Lawrence

Two dormitory formal dances are | Marie Pleier, Ruth Van Handel, on the social calendar for Lawrence Virginia Fischer and Ruth Deschler. college students this weekend. Residents of Russell Sage hall, women's dormitory, will have their dance in anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred the Crystal room at the Conway Miller, friends surprised them at hotel, and residents of Brokaw hall, men's dormitory, will entertain at the little gymnasium on the campus. Doerfler and Mrs. Ervin Rohloff Miss Dorien Montz, Milwaukee, social chairman of Russell Sage, is in charge of arrangements for the former, and a committee consisting of August Bergenthal and Rog-Christiansen, Phelps, Wis., Andrew old Christen, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Galvin, Waukegan, Ill., Malcolm Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brouil-Peterson, Rapid River, Mich., and lard and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Joseph Sensenbrenner, Neenah, is Haupt, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Karl in charge of arrangements for the Ziehl, Menasha; and Mr. and Mrs. Brokaw party.

A school of instruction for beginning skat players will be con- Earl Miller won the prizes at the ducted by a skatmeister at 2 o'clock benefit breakfast bridge party for Sunday afternoon in the upper hall First Congregational church given of the Catholic club, All those wishing to learn the game are invited herd's home, 922 E. College avenue. to attend.

The weekly skat tournament will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the clubhouse.

A dance for young people was held last night at St. Joseph's hall. The committee in charge was composed of the Misses Dorothy Schommer,

Officer Tells Sisterhood Of College

tary of Cottey college, Nevada, Mo., presented the annual education day program of Chapter B of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at its meeting Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Rufus Bagg's home, 16 Brokaw place, Mrs. Marken spoke about the college, which is owned by the P. E. O. Sisterhood. and showed pictures of the campus. During her stay here Mrs. Maiken was a guest at the A. E. Rector and Guy Carlson homes.

Childhood," by Helen Thomas Flex-

will be a Christmas party.

Mrs. Ted Calmes, 601 W. Seymour street, entertained the Friendship Alice Kersten Is club last night at her home. Cards were played the prizes going to Mrs. George Laux and Mrs. John Minsky. Mrs. Mike Jacobs received the traveling prize. Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 19, with dinner at the Copper Kettle.

A survey of the current drama cuttings from two plays which are traveling prize. still running and gave brief resumes of others.

and Miss RaMona Roehl.

Celebrating the sixth wedding their home, 1827 N. Alvin street, Thursday evening. Mrs. Reno won bridge prizes and Ervin Robloff and Ted Lang the schafskopf prizes. The guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Doerfier, Mr. and Mrs. Rohloff, Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Leo Schmidt, Neenah.

Mrs. William Petersen and Mrs. There were two tables of bridge.

Mrs. Fred Stoffel and J. Treml won prizes at schafskopf and Mrs. Elizabeth Hopfensperger and Mrs. Elizabeth Olm the plumpsack awards at the card party given Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. Eight tables were in play. Alpha Chi Omega sorority will

entertain at a dessert bridge for its patronesses Saturday at the Candle

ner and bridge Thursday night at the Candle Glow Tea room.

UCT Council Will Fete High Officers Will be Held May 22

State officers of the United Commercial Travelers, among them George Limpert, Jr., Appleton, grand senior counselor, will be honored at the booster meeting the Appleton council of the organization will have Saturday, Dec. 7. Business sessions at Odd Fellows hall will be followed by a dinner at 6:30 that meeting Dec. 6 at Mrs. F. G. Wheel- evening at the Conway hotel, with er's home, E. College avenue. Mrs. Franklin Jesse as toastmaster. Dan-L. S. Wolfe will review "A Quaker cing, with an Appleton 6-piece orchestra providing the music, will follow the dinner.

Arrangements for the dinner and Mrs. Joseph Ciske, 110 E. Nicholas | dance are being made by the Ap street, was hostess to her card club pleton council's social committee Thursday afternoon. Honors went headed by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest to Mrs. Ed Schumacher, Mrs. Jake Muck, co-chairmen. Also on the Kohi and Mrs. William MacFar- committee are Mr. and Mrs. Franklane. Mrs. Charles Besch was a lin Jesse, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Zwerg, guest. The club's next meeting will Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mitchell, Mr. be held in two weeks at Mrs. Ro- and Mrs. C. Morton Hill, Mr. and land Heideman's home, N. State Mrs. Harry Trettien, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deichen, Mr. and Mrs. Russell The Mothers club of Alpha Chi
Omega sorority will meet at 7:30
Monday night at the home of Mrs.
Huesemann, Sr., and Mrs. Charles
Huesemann, Sr., and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Stilp, 418 N. Lawe street. This Lawrence Gergen, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Scherer, Little

Guest at Shower

Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, 531 N. Garfield street, was hostess at a dessert party and miscellaneous shower last evening at her home in honor of Miss Alice Kersten whose A survey of the current drama season on Broadway was given by Mrs. James J. Mackesy at the despression of Appleton Alumnas sert meeting of Appleton Alumnae were awarded to Mrs. Albert Witt of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority last eve- of Neenah, Mrs. W. B. Riehl of ning at the apartment of the Misses Black Creek and Mrs. Albert Eda Nihlen and Nell Chamberiain. Schultz of Stephensville. Mrs. Her-Hotel Appleton. Mrs Mackesy read man Lodholz, Appleton, won the

Mrs. William Chudacoff, Menasha, and Mrs. George Block enter-Announcement was made of the tained at a luncheon Wednesday at Christmas party for Dec. 19 at a the Conway hotel in honor of Mrs. place to be decided by the com- Lester Chudacoff, a recent bride. mittee which consists of Miss Helen Bridge and mah-jongg were played Boettcher, Miss Ada Rademacher after the luncheon, and the bride received a gift.

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The purpose of the D.A.R. sponsoring this pilgrimage is to develop and encourage an appreciation of character building as a basis of good citizenship. The pilgrimage is an award for character and the program is designed to give insight into the true meaning American citizenship and instill a greater responsibility for its per-

Last year Amy O'Neill was selected by ballot to represent the high school in the state drawing.

Mixed Team Is High In Contract Matches

Spoor were first for east and west ca" and "Maybe," accompanied by meet at 7:45 at the parish hall and and Mrs. Danel P. Steinberg, Sr., Miss Lorraine Junge on the piano march to the church in a body. by St. Joseph's Ladies Aid society and Mrs. H. A. De Baufer, first for accordion, and Miss Marion Kosbab north and south, at the weekly con- played two selections. "Playmates" tract bridge matches Thursday and "The Naughty Waltz," on the night at the Conway hotel annex.

Second place winners were Clyde Young and George Holzknecht, east and west, and David Smith and Charles Boyd, north and south. Mr. Mrs. C. D. Thompson, N. Durkee and Mrs. Thomas Long were third, street, entertained 12 guests at din- north and south, and Mrs. Joseph Kox and Mrs. Norbert Roemer third, east and west.

Valley Safety Confab

The 1941 Fox River Valley and Lake Shore Safety conference will be held May 22 at Fond du Lac. it was decided at a meeting of the advisory committee yesterday at Fond du Lac. Police Chief George T. Prim and Sergeant Carl Radike attended the meeting.



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Fourth Degree Knights of Three Cities Hold Party

A formal dinner-dance was given | bridge, Mrs. John Gosz at schafsby Allouez assembly, fourth de- kouf and Mrs. J. B. Fowler at dice. gree Knights of Columbus, last Mrs. Henry Doerfler received the night at the Nicolet council clubrooms in Menasha with a large attendance present from Appleton, ulty to represent Appleton in the Neenah and Menasha, Dancing and party Dec. 19. cards followed the dinner and Hensored each year by the Daughters ry Young, Neenah, presented a ma-

Contract bridge prizes were won those of other girls representing by Charles Sommers, Neenah; Mrs. William G. Keller, Mrs. William J. One will be selected by lot to be the Ferron and Joseph J. Plank, Appleton. Henry J. Young received the award at schafskopf.

Members of the committee included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Koser and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Snyder, Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmalz, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bevers, Menasha; and Dr. and Mrs. William G. Keller, Appleton, Miss Joan Mullen, Appleton, assisted in serving the punch An Appleton orchestra played for iancing from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

A short musical program pre ceded the card games which entertained members of Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employes Mutual Benefit association, at their social Knights of Columbus, for deceased meeting Thursday evening at the E. members will take place at the 8 M. B. A. clubrooms. Miss Helen o'clock mass Sunday morning at St. Walter Schmidt and Mrs. Russell Shebilske sang "God Bless Ameri- Joseph's church. The men will piano accordion. Mrs. Martin Verhoeven was in charge of the entertainment.

Bridge, schafskopf and dice were Nov. 30. Catholic Club. By played after the program, honors going to Mrs. Edward Deichen at C D of A.



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Shawano Woman Renamed Head of Dorcas Federation

Seventh Day Adventists at a meet-The group will have a Christmas ing Thursday in the Seventh Day Adventist church, corner of Rich-Arrangements for a Christmas officers are Mrs. J. Saceby, Green party Dec. 19 to be held jointly Bay, vice president; Miss Lee Sackwith Pythian Sisters were made ett, Waupaca, secretary-treasurer; by Knights of Pythias at a meet- and Mrs. C. L. Woodard, Appleton, ing last evening at Castle hall. assistant secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed also for an

Elder Clarence C. Kott, Madison, open dancing party next Friday home missionary secretary of the Wisconsin conference, spoke briefly, and Elder F. E. Unruh, presi-Instruction in the past master de- dent of the conference, was the gree was given at the meeting of principal speaker. Mrs. Darrow Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Ma- presided at the sessions which were sons, last night at Masonic temple attended by representatives of the when Ward Rowbottom, Kenosha, Dorcas societies of the 25 Seventh grand lecturer of the state of Wis- Day Adventist churches in this section of the state. consin, visited the chapter. Mr.

The Dorcas society is organized Rowbottom will return to Appleton to do benevolent work for the needy. The federation meets every At the next meeting of Applethree months, the next meeting to ton chapter on Dec. 12 election of be held at Green Bay.

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Crochet Club Has Meeting at Darboy

Darboy - The Neighborhood Crochet club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Rue-Mrs. Mae Darrow, Shawano, was ben Schmalz Tuesday afternoon. reelected president of the Fox Riv- The meeting was followed by a er Valley Dorcas Federation of the 4:30 luncheon. Guests were Mrs Peter Schmalz, Mrs. Joseph Noe, Mrs. George Schwalbach, Mrs. Henmond and Winnebago streets. Other ry Hupfauf and son Buddy, Mrs. Hugo Wittmann, Mrs. Joe Van Groll, Mrs. Edward Stumpf, Mrs. John Dietzen Jr., Lucille Schwalbach and Anna Probst. The next meeting of the club will be held at the Mrs George Schwalbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyngaard who for the last several years lived in the Jake Ashauer house, moved their family and household goods to Kimberly during the last week

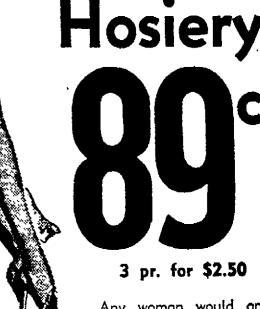
Franklin Mothers' Food Sale Geenen's Sat. Nov. 30.

6 Students on Honor Roll at Rural School

Orla Steinbach, Richard Behulfs and Georgia Hahn won places on the "B" honor roll at the Pleasure Corners school during the mound six weeks' period, according to Ethel Misterek, teacher. On the "C" honor roll were Donald Drews. Jerome Peters and Evelyn Rolf. Jerome Peters, Evelyn Rolf and Richard Schultz were perfect in attendance during the period.

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TEMPERANCE PLAY-One of the scenes from "The Sophisticates," a temperance play by party the afternoon of Dec. 29 at Mrs. Joseph Feldmeyer of Darboy. Hiram Eldon Mansfield, which the Socred Heart Catholic Youth Organization will give Sunday afternoon and Monday evening at the parish hall, is shown here. Left to right are Leon Bartlein, Rita Fahrenkrug, Grace Fahrenkrug, Eugene Jacobs, Robert Fahrenkrug and Dolores Jacobs. Two other plays will be given. (Photo by Robert F. Fahrenkrug.)

Waupaca Pair Married at Home of Bride's Parents

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl tives and friends, and in the eve-Gudmandson, Waupaca, at 4:30 Wed- ning a reception was given for more nesday afternoon, their daughter, than 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Olson Elaine, became the bride of La-Verne Olson, son of Mrs. Frank Nelson and Alfred Olson, Waupaca. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel J. Jan-1 Eva Gudmandson and Robert Olson, sister and brother of the young

Dinner was served at the bride's

Junior Cast To Present 'Footloose'

stage curtains will part on the setting for "Footloose," the 3-act play produced by the junior class of the high school. A domestic comedy centering around the problems of the Early family, "Footloose" was Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech in employed.

All the action of the play takes place in the living room of the Early home in a Chicago suburb. Juvenile leads are played by Ann will do the prompting. Mithcell and Charles Benjamin, who will be Mary Early and Randy Cunningham in the comedy. Bob Early, Mary's younger brother will of Hope Early and Robert Connelly Kirkeide, Jack Milford; Dan Mos- nan. er, Buss Dailey, Teddy Slater, Mrs. Forester; and Ralph Buesing, Sanford Welles. Committees

General managers for the play are Miss Ruth McKennan, head of the speech department, and Ralph Gage. The ticket sales were in the charge of Miss Sophia Haase, head of the German department, Norval Heen, German instructor, Guenther Holtz and Audrey Waltman. Advertising was supervised by Peter Giovannini, art supervisor. Miss Enola Brandt, Latin instructor, Betty Flynn and Francis Cook.

Miss Fralish was assisted in the stage direction by Harry Cameron. head of the manual arts department Joe Merkes, Roman Tschantz, Norbert Delrow, Russell Meartz, James Court and Jerry Loeper. The stage set was designed by June Fumal,

will make their home in Waupaca.

Platte-Werbelow

thur Werbelow, son of Mr. and pledges afterwards. Those who Mrs. Fred Werbelow, Shawano, was announced this week. The marriage took place Nov. 18 at Maquoketa, called on by the canvassers in the day evening in the church base- Appleton. Iowa. After a honeymoon in Iowa afternoon and southern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Werbelow are now at home at 111 Lincoln street, Shawano,

The former Miss Platte was gradnated from New London High Christmas Carol" at the meeting of the Cristy department store at New Tuesday night at the church. London before going to Shawano below Beverage company,

Mrs. Kate Thorn, Dale, and Floyd Granger, New London, were married Wednesday in Iowa and are now on a wedding tour in the east. written by Charles Quimby Bur On their return they will reside at and Miss Adetaide Ingraham. dette and staged, and directed by New London, where Mr. Granger is

> Billie Kolb, Mary Schneider, Margaret Forster, Stella Farquhar and day night at the church. Grace Slattery. Margaret Rohan

will take charge of the lighting and communion at the 6:45 mass Sun- Soldier Returns special sound effects. On his crew day morning at the church. are Edward Reuter. Jacob Pawer, be Earf Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Early Robert Sigl and Robert Krueger. will be portrayed by Betty Greb Miss McKennan supervised the coland Jack Courtney. Pat Thwing will | lection of properties. Her assistants be Delphie, the family maid and were Joyce Kessler and Maree Syl-counsellor, Jean Rindal has the part vester. Make-up will be applied by Janet Jones, Margaret Lally, Franthat of Dick Early. Bette Stevens ces Wheeler, Dorothy Runge, Berwill be Miriam Walker; Shirley nice Bennes and Judy Marston un-Foresman Jenny Malloy: Roger der the direction of Miss McKen-

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Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church will have a progressive supper Sunday evening. The young people will meet at 6 First Congregational church will at the Forbush home.

ing service Sunday. The proposed The marriage of Miss Loretta budget will be explained in detail night at First English Lutheran melenberg, Miss Lyda Wulterkins, son. Attending the couple was Miss platte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at the service, and the members of church will take place from 7:30 to Miss Jane Schuler. Father De Wild, Herman Platte, New London, to Ar- the congregation will make their 9 o'clock tonight at the parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Piepenberg and

o'clock Tuesday evening in the ton Lambie of Kaukauna. Those Stanley Gunn, organist and choir- basement and the Senior Bible class present were Mrs. Spyro Grstas, master at Memorial Presbyterian at 8 o'clock. church, will speak on "Origin of the

school in 1937 and was employed at the Presbyterian Guild at 7:30 prize at the meeting of Zion Lu-bined Locks. Mrs. Mary Mars of of the Past Presidents parley. Over will be made by a committee contheran Ladies society Thursday afternoon at the parish school auditernoon at the parish school audiOneida, Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim of
Oneida, Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim of Tonight at 8:15 the house lights in about two years ago. The bride- A stunt night program will be torium. Plans were made for a groom is sales manager for the Wer- given by the DEE club of First Christmas party Dec. 12. Hostesses Mike Miller, Mrs. Walter Holt, Mrs. Oscar Hartzneim of Mrs. Oscar Hartzneim of Mrs. Schroeder is the new president of the parley which takes its Mike Miller, Mrs. Walter Holt, Mrs. Oscar Hartzneim of Mrs. Osc Congregational church at 7:30 this yesterday were Mrs. Otto Reetz, Edward Sanders, Mrs. Tim Ryan presidents in the order in which evening at the church. Five small Mrs. Schoenke, Mrs. Al Schultz and and Mrs. John Kerscher, all of they served as heads of the local groups will be formed, each to pre- Mrs. Henry Rehfeldt.

sent a stunt. The captains are Louis Waltman, Miss Gertrude Geske, Irving Anderson, Miss Beryl Chady to radio audiences as "Uncle John," will speak Sunday at the Gospel temple, giving sermons at 10:30 in A Professor Quiz program will the morning, 2:30 in the afternoon take place at the meeting of the and 7:30 in the evening. The Luther League of Trinity English speaker who is associated with the Lutheran church at 7 o'clock Sun- Family Bible league speaks over stations WJJD and WCBD, Chica-Christian Mothers society of St.

Joseph's church will receive holy To Visit Parents

evard will entertain the Junior Private Arthur D. Miller, Van-Mission band of First English Lucouver Barracks, Wash., is visiting theran church at 2 o'clock Satur-day afternoon at her home. The vin Miller, 924 E. Winnebago street. girls will practice for their Christ-

A questionnaire on "China Re- and Barbara, left this afternoon for 4 o'clock. discovers Her West" was conduct- Chicago, where they will hear an ed by Mrs. Emma Breitrick at the opera and see a play. meeting of Women's Missionary so-

Mrs. Charles Luginbuhl. 100 N. church Thursday afternoon at the Green Bay street, is spending the liam Oliver Johson, who has been church. Mrs. Frank Saiberlich week in New York City. She is associate rector of St. Paul's Episspoke on mission stations in China expected home Sunday.

and Mrs. Forest Jabas read the scripture. Thirty members attend- meeting and election of officers come rector of St. Paul's church at

Dec. 19 instead of the last Thurs- Beloit. He will assume his new pas-Plans were made for a Christmas iday.

Combined Locks Church Club Selects Name, Pair Feted on Silver Wedding Picks Officers

was organized several weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waswick, Mr. was named permanent president and Mrs. Edward Boyer, Mr. and and Mrs. Harold Ferron was chosen Mrs. Robert Vanzile, Mr. and Mrs. John Arndt; Donald and Kenneth secretary-treasurer. The aim of the Waswick and Miss Dorothy Meyer club is similar to that of the Luth- of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd eran Welfare society, namely char- Feldmeyer and daughters Lucille and Marion and sons Lloyd and A play, "Early Ohios and Rhode Jamie Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lang Island Reds," was presented by the and daughter Barbara and Miss Rita Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Zeidler, Mr. Clary of Milwaukee, Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Wendell Jackson and Mrs. Grahans and sons John and Tom Engberg. Twenty-two persons at- of Wauwatosa, Mr. and Mrs. Richtended. Refreshments were served and Hartzheim and daughter Joyce under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Eva Hartzheim of Cudahy. Francis Almusin and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brozaski of Milwaukee.

cannot attend the service will be eran church will meet at 7:30 Mon- Marshal and Mr. Louie Brum of parley of the American Legion aux-

The C. L. A. C. club met Wednesthe afternoon. The sewing class is party in two weeks. in progress and many projects in sewing, crocheting, knitting and Christmas gifts are being made. Friday, Dec. 20.

Gets Beloit Pastorate

Milwaukee -(2)- The Rev. Wilcopal church here for nine years, soon will leave his post here to betorate Jan. 15, 1941. 我是我们的现在分词,我们我们就是我们我们的我们,我们就是我们的我们的,我们就是我们就是我们的我们的,我们就是我们就是我们我们的我们就是我们就是我们的我们就是我们 我们就是我们就是我们我们就是我们我们就是我们就是我们就是我们的我们就是我们的我们就是我们就是我们的我们就是我们的我们就是我们的我们就是我们的我们就是我们就是我们

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The Spouse club was the new Louis Hartzheim entertained 120 name chosen by the married cou- guests at a silver wedding anniverples group of Trinity English Luth-Rev. John De Wild said grace, and eran church at a meeting last eve- John A. Creveire of the De Pere ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. was toastmaster. In the evening C. H. Engberg, 915 N. Fox street, about 150 couples attended the danc-Carl Denzen who was elected tempavilion.

Out of town dinner guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Walsh and fam-The next meeting will be in the ily of Oneida, Mr. and Mrs. Fred form of a sleighride and coasting Hartzheim, Mrs. Elizabeth Behling, Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. John Main, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Main, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc Morrow and Sally, Emmet, Jamie and Tom McMorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartzheim, Mr. o'clock at the church and proceed and Mrs. Albert Hartzheim, Mr. and to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Bud Lambie, Mr. and Mrs. Lonsdorf, 303 N. Rankin street; Mr. Edward Sanders of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Germanson, 608 and Mrs. Basil Mulry of Little E. Franklin street; and the Rev. Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Spyro Gustas, E. Franklin street; and the Rev. Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Spyro Gustas, and Mrs. Dascomb E. Forbush, 302 Mr. and Mrs. John De Goey, Mr. E. Lawrence street, for the various and Mrs. William Van Dalen, Mr. courses. A program will take place and Mrs. William Erickson, Mrs. William Heany, Mr. and Mrs. Sid-Registration for holy communion ney Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald to be celebrated at 7:30 Sunday Snelling, Miss Anna Vanden Wey-Bernice Van Dalen, all of Com-The council of St. Matthew Luth- bined Locks, and Miss Frances

The Larkin club met Tuesday Junior Bible class will meet at 7 evening at the home of Mrs. Thurs-Mrs. John De Goey, Mrs. Louis Hartzheim, Miss Evelyn Van Deur-Mrs. Carl Schoenke won a special zen. Miss Alice Hartzheim of Com-

> Refreshments were served. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Holt, Miss Alice Hartzheim and Mrs. Edward Sandmeeting at the home of Mrs. Tim



SCRAPBOOKS FOR CHILDREN—New officers of the Appleton Homemaking club, elected Wednesday, are shown here working on the club's current project, the making of scrapbooks for children patients at St. Elizabeth hospital. Left to right are Mrs. John Stewart, president; Mrs. David Carlson, secretary; Miss Hedwig Koepsel, vice president; and Mrs. Henry Marty, treasurer. The club is sponsored by the Appleton Vocational school, where its meetings are held. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

To Fund for Student Aid

Schroeder, S. Fairview street, for breakfast-bridge Thursday morning, members of the Past Presidents the Northport Methodist church. iliary voted to send \$20 to the M Louise Wilson scholarship fund for daughters of ex-service men. The loan fund which was created by Arts club Thursday afternoon at the department of Wisconsin and is the home of Mrs. Martin L. Downs. available to daughters of ex-service men wishing to attend Wisconsin schools, is the specific project 12, definite arrangements for which

Kaukauna, and Mrs. Basil Mulry unit. Mrs. Blanche Jannes has been River street. Prizes at schafskopf The Rev. John Meredith, known and Mrs. Henry Coonen of Little chosen as Mrs. Schroeder's secre-

Bridge prizes yesterday were won by Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. Jannes and Mrs. Fannie Spencer.

Mrs. Joseph Alferi was hostess to ers. The club will hold its next the North Side Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on N. Oneida street. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. S. A. Konz, Mrs. Peter day at the village hall from 9 Williamson and Miss Dina Geenen. o'clock in the morning until 4:30 in The club will have a Christmas

The Birthday club was entertainneedle and art craft suitable for ed Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Moderson, 724 E. Plans are being made for a Wisconsin avenue. The afternoon Christmas party which will be held was spent playing dice, prizes going to Mrs. Emma Gosse, Mrs. Otto have a dinner and Christmas party R. J. Scott, first aid instructor, Gandt, Mrs. John Otto and Mrs. Dec. 12 at the Colonial Wonder Mrs. Guy Carlson, N. Leminwah will conduct his classes every Ferdinand Jacobs. Other members Bar. street, and her daughters. Miriam Thursday afternoon from 2 until present were Mrs. Otto Buss, Mrs. Miles Jackson and Miss Goldine Bauer. The club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Otto Buss. E. Summer street.

"The Modern Symphony" was the topic presented by Mrs. Donald Cole at the meeting of the Fine

Practice Started on Christmas Program

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl to be given by the pupils of the Ho- Kathrine Jensen: joint chairmen o

An altar picture, "Christ in Gethsemane" was dedicated Sunday in There have been several cases of scarlet fever in the township of

1024 N. Leminwah street. The club

met yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Charles Selig's home, 415 E. South were won by Mrs. Peter Dietzen, Mrs. Selig and Mrs. John Beaulieu. Next Thursday the club will meet with Mrs. Dietzen at her home on W. Rogers avenue. Mrs. George Busch, Mrs. Carl Wit-

te and Mrs. Jerome Sorensen won the prizes when their bridge club met Thursday at Mrs. John Mollineau's home, E. Circle street. Mrs. Harold Sachs, 500 E. Circle street, will be hostess at the club's next

Miss Marie Gengler, N. Richmond street, entertained the Missionary club last night at her home. Games entertained the guests. The club will

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district, the following officers were

Lebanon, but the contagion is now

At an annual meeting of the Royalton-Parts have been as- Good Cheer club Tuesday evening signed by the teacher. Mrs. Ella at Greenwood farm in the Hobart Secard, and practice is under way elected for the ensuing year: Presp for the annual Christmas program ident, Rose Carver; vice president, Duane Jensen. The object of this youngsters' club is to provide simple expressions of good cheer for

> The club has been organized ng the past twelve months. Plan Christmas cheer projects.

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snowfall approximately five hun- Niagara, Wis, mill.

dred persons attended the second

The groups in the various rooms

the description of an accident, the

audience was asked to help check

Koons, Paul Kuehnl, C. R. Laut,

L. E. Meyer, O. A. Reinke, E. F.

At 8:30 the entire group assem-

bled in the gymnasium where the

high school band under the direc-

tion of Gordon Kotkosky, opened

the program. W. H. Webb, chairman

in charge, introduced F. F. Martin.

director of the Kimberly board of

vocational and adult education. Mr.

Martin discussed vocational and

Wisconsin.

adult education in Kimberly and in

Chick Thomas, comedian, who

appeared at the National Safety

Congress this summer, provided

plenty of laughter to the large

crowd, when he told of his experi-

ence in the army in 1917. Visiting

guests were persons from Lakeview

and Badger Globe mills and the

Walsh and A. D. Wilkinson.

were given a list of the 12 causes of Too Late

Kimberly - Despite the heavy Main office, Meenah, and from the

of a series of four safety programs Weyauwega, will preach at the

first part of the program opened morning at the regular 10:30 ser-

with movies for the women in the vices. The Sunday school services

gymnasium while the men attended will be held at 9:30 Sunday morn-

a meeting in the various class ing while the Christian Endeavor rooms to discuss what causes acci- will meet at 6:30 in the evening

dents. Each room had a chairman The Rev. L. C. Smith was the for-

The Rev. Russel T. Peterson,

mer pastor. He is now at La Crosse

Evansville, Ind.-(P)- Mrs. . Wil-

liam Penter of Ashland, Ohio, who

was born here, asked Evansville po-

lice to help her find her grandson,

She told them she wanted to be-

Months passed. Finally Wilson.

working on a levee at Jefferson-

ville, learned she was looking for

He telephoned police headquar-

ters here. He was told he was too

late. His grandmother had died that

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in the by a Greek correspondent high peaks of the mountains.

Shave followed a Greek army-col
During the night other women

Codiamani, who was wounded durplateau of a mountain called Pour-ling the fighting, as telling him:

A sergeant who passed through
Wext morning at 10 o'clock, Ital-par village wanted to know the way lans, appeared in a ravine below fold him and when he started off When about 3,000 enemies thus en-light 100 women took the trail aft-tered the gorge, our soldiers started whim. When we neared the chapel, shooting.

Telephone Co. Told to Drop Extra Charge

Must End 8-Cent Levy But Installation Cash Not Refundable

the public service commission to from the state's payrolls. day to discontinue its extra charge cradle telephones.

granted the company additional in-

in revenue for the utility.

derive additional income of \$77,000 ing agencies ranking second. from service connection charges. He said he would appoint a comthe order said

Charge Excessive

become essentially a standard in of a commission to supplant him. taining handset instruments for standard service, is excessive and persisted. unreasonable as well as unjustly

pany subscribers." The commission first ordered dis- Put Tag on His Deer continuance of the handset charges in October, 1938, but the company asked for a rehearing and it was eral telephone rate case was pend-

Meinwhile the utility had been Wagner. required to segregate the amount of Both hunters claim they shot the extra charges collected and this fig- animal. ure totaled \$273,257 to date. In its this money because the original or- the "kill." der was not effective after the request for a rehearing. The re-hearing had been completed last WPA Storm Sewer Crew September.

The new schedules for installations will vary at different exchanges, but in no case will the charges be refundable as at pres-

In some cities installation costs MANY Lose Weight will remain at the present figure while reductions are provided in by NEW PLANother communities. Short period subscribers are expected to provide most of the additional income

Death Separates 76-Year-Old Twins

Bloomington, Ind .- (P -- Death has separated Alford and Alva Neill, 76year-old twins who had lived together since birth. Alford Neill, bedfast two weeks

The two had lived in the house

while he was married, they were

Skat Enthusiast Dies Wausau -(1)- Sam Yep Sing, the

service.

78-year-old Chinese who was a familiar figure at many state skat fournaments, is dead. He was buried here yesterday.

Salenika, Greece —(F)—An "Ama-like officer saw us, he got very zon company" of Macedonian pees, angry and ordered us to go back, ant women who helped the Greek but we started shouting: "We shall

More than 100 women were re- we followed the soldiers to the

usen against the orders of an of- joined us. We didn't lose a single ficer, and to have fought with the minute, and when night fell our trooms have comminded. The correspondent quoted one and we were now waiting. We middle-nged farm woman, Helen women took our places on the

to the chapel of St. George. We us Our soldiers let them advance.

we saw many Greek soldiers. When The Italians began to scatter and ran in all directions. Then we went into action and appeared at the extremety of the mountain and began throwing stones on the invaders.

That was a terrible shower. "When the sun set in the ravine there was not a single Italian alive."

New Michigan Chief Declares He Won't Oust Republicans

Lansing, Mich. — (P,-Murray D. Van' Wagoner, Democratic governor-elect, declared today his admin-Madison -17- The Wisconsin istration would not bring a whole-Telephone company was ordered by sale housecleaning of Republicans Van Wagoner said he would keep

of 8 cents a month for handset or secret until Jan. 1, inauguration day, the names of key appointees At the same time the commission who would go into office with him. The governor-elect told newsmen

come from new service connections his administration would be "pracin offices and homes not equipped tical" with the thought in mind with telephones by providing that he must recognize the handino deposits for installation would cap of working with a Republican Van Wagoner said he considered

The order, to become effective reorganization of the state departwith the first billing date after Dec. ment of agriculture, to place a 31, will mean a net loss of \$85,000 staggered commission at its head in place of the present one-man com-Subscribers who now have hand-imissioner, would be his most imset instruments will save \$162,000 portant contribution to government, a year, while the company will with a consolidation of tax collect-

missioner of agriculture at the start of his administration to head the "The handset telephone has now department, then seek the creation

ment in any area where violations a storm sewer will be laid between

discriminatory as between the com- Charges Another Hunter

Peshtigo (T) Carl W. Zinn, of of replevin to recover a deer carcass from Gust Konnell, town of street.

Zinn charged that he was dress-

final ruling the commission held ing the buck when Konnell struck the company was entitled to keep him and affixed his deer tag to

Moves to Union Street

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Atlantic street and Summer street. The line also will be extended on Spring street between Union and your list of new uses for old mate-Durkee streets.

Insulate With Corn Cobs

Putnam, O .- (P)-Put this down in

Carl S. Bittner, Ottawa county ag-The Adams street sewer was in-ricultural agent, reports several Milwaukec, yesterday petitioned stalled from Verbrick north to the farmers have insulated their poultry held in abeyance because the gen- the Peshtigo justice court for a writ middle of the block and on Ver- brooder houses with ground-up brick street from Adams to Bouten corn cobs. Cost of electrical heat has declined materially as a result.

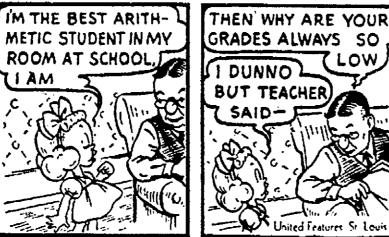


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U. S. Orders 11 **Dealers to Stop 'Unfair Methods'**

Washington-(P)-Eleven Wisconsin building supplies dealers and companies were ordered by the federal trade commission yesterday to cease "certain unfair methods of at the high school last night. The First Presbyterian church Sunday competition."

The companies, whose total business averages about \$5,000,000 annually, were ordered to discontinue a "combination for the maintenance of uniform and minimum prices, and the use of boycott and coercion to prevent competing dealers from attaining building supplies," the accidents. After the chairman read

Named in the order, which claimed they had from 90 to 100 per cent | the causes. Chairmen were George of the building supplies business in Hankwitz, I. W. Kersten, George Milwaukee county, were:

Wauwatosa Fuel and Supply company, Tews Lime and Cement company, W. H. Pipkorn Company, Bertelet Fuel and Supply Company, Henry Cook Company, the Foremming corporation, Schneider Fuel and Supply Company, Heider and Bott Company, Otto Ladwig and Sons, Inc., J. Druecker Sons' Company, and Walter J. Manhardt, trading as Capitol Building Supply Company, all of Milwaukee.

An order against Phil J. Bliffert, building supply dealers' consultant who died last year, was dismissed. In 1936, the commission found, there was a meeting in Milwaukee of about 18 building supplies dealers who entered into individual contracts with Bliffert.

As a result of this contract and agreement, the commission said. prices, discounts and conditions of sale of building material in Milwaukee county, until a recent date, had been generally uniform. Bids of the dealers submitted to procurement officers of the federal government and to purchasing agents of the city of Milwaukée also were said to be generally uniform.

Firemen Called When Lard Catches Fire

Firemen were called to the home of Joseph Heimmerman, 1412 N. Meade street, at 2:25 yesterday afternoon when some lard, which was being rendered, boiled over and caught fire. A second run was made yesterday afternoon to the 700 block on W. College avenue when the car of Reginald Brockman caught fire from a short circuit.

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More Hunters Report Successful Shooting As Season Nears End

Reports of successful deer hunting trips into the northwoods lagged today as hunters returned who went to the wrong areas for deer. Only one more day of the 1940 deer season remains after today and hunters who got back yesterday and today say the weather is ideal for the major hunting sport.

August Mancl, route 2, Appleton, was one of those who went to the right place. He shot his deer last Sunday near Fifield while hunting with his son, Robert. The animal had eight points and weighed 180 pounds.

Charles Steidl, captain of the county traffic squad, returned last night from a trip to the north woods, bringing back with him a 5-point, 152-pound buck he shot Monday morning near Arbutus lake in Forest county. Hunting with Steidl were Arthur Diedrich and Elwin Braun, Stephensville.

George Oudenhoven, 223 E. College avenue, and Frank Weyenberg. Little Chute, were the two successful hunters in a party of nine which returned yesterday. Oudenhoven shot a 185-pound buck and Weyenberg a 175-pound animal. Both kills were made Tuesday. The party hunted near Ken- Dies Confers

Carl Wolfinger was the first Darboy hunter to return with a prize from the north. He shot a 200pound 10-point buck near Rhinelander Tuesday.

A party of Combined Locks men returned Tuesday from the vicinity of Eagle River with three deer. They were Urban and William Wildenberg. Adrian Wynboom, John Dercks, C. Wiedenhaupt, and Arthur Gossens.

Glen Barker Wins Parole; Released From Penitentiary

Glen Barker, Shiocton, who was sentenced to a 14 to 25 year term in August 1937, for second degree parole, according to Mark Catlin, gram. Jr., Appleton attorney, who recently was successful in having Barker's term commuted to 4 to 7

Barker was sentenced after he pleaded guilty of fatally stabbing Miss Helen Welhouse, Kimberly in the throat with a jackknife after she spurned his attentions. The stabbing took place at a dance hall At Twelve Corners August 8, 1937. Barker visited Catlin yesterday, following his release from state prison at Waupun.

Today's Deaths David E. Bender

David E. Bender. 37, 374 Oak street, Menasha, died about 6 o'clock last evening after a brief illness. He was born Oct. 1, 1903, in Appleton and attended schools here, St. John's Military academy, Delafield, Wis. and Lawrence college. He was employed by the Post-Crescent for three years before becoming a proof render at the Banta Publishing company, Menasha, 12 years ago. Mr. Bender was a charter member of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce. Surviving are the widow; his fa-

ther, Moses, Appleton, and a brother, Julian, Appleton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home by Dr. Hirshberg of Milwaukee, Burial will be in Zion cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after Saturday noon.

Clarence Wingate

Clarence Wingate, 68, town Grand Chute, died last evening. The only immediate survivor is a brother, Walter, Seymour.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 Saturday morning at Schommer Funeral home. Burial will be in the town of Grand Chute.

Michael Hoffman, Sr.

Michael Hoffman, Sr., 88, Gresham, father of Mrs. Frank Rammorning after a 4-year illness. He pital. lived in Gresham the last 68 years. Surviving are six sons, Michael, Wagner, Bowler: Mrs. Anton Liech-George, Leopolis; Edward, Lilly; six daughters, Mrs. Rammer; Mrs.

A Big Thanksgiving Banquet

ing a week ago, but the annual award to the "best blocker," the Temperatures: Appleton "Y" turkey handball tour-

the Jeeps, captained by Dr. R. C.

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The Vipers, led by John Voigt, and William Stark of the Vipers

were a number of prizes given, Wiscontin celebrated Thanksgiv- most of them in fun, such as an

There was one award, however

William U. Gallaher, chairman of New

and Ken Westberg of the Jeeps robin tournament starting Dec. 15,



Friday Evening, November 29, 1940

With President

Will Continue to 'Expose' Subversive Elements, He Says

Washington-(P)- Chairman Dies (D-Texas) of the house committee on un-American activities conferred with President Roosevelt today and said later that he proposed to continue his "exposure" of subver-

The Texan declined to comment directly on his discussions with the president, but said he knew of murder, this week was placed on nothing which would alter his pro-

> Asked whether he had a satisfactory conference, Dies told newspa-

"Yes, to me." He said he had made no plans to confer with Attorney General Jackson about procedure to curb subversive activities and to detect fifth-column agents.

Earlier in the week, the president told Dies in a telegram that a legislative investigating committee and government administrative agencies each had its proper place and suggested that Dies confer with justice department agents.

On his arrival today from Texas, before the conference, Dies pledged "fullest cooperation" to the president and expressed confidence that an effective program against fifthcolumn activity "can be worked out | Wants Former U. S. with the executive department."

Order Made Permanent On Coal Freight Rates

Milwaukee -(P)- Word was re ceived here Friday that the interstate commerce commission has made permanent its order equalizing the railroad freight rates on coal shipped into Wisconsin in carload lots from out-of-state points bordering the state.

The order provides that coal shipped into Wisconsin from Duluth takes the same rates as that shipped to Wisconsin points from Superior. A similar equalization applies Marinette rates to coal coming from Menominee and Escanaba, Mich.

Where coal shipped from such points as Milwaukee and Superior is routed through some other state in reaching another Wisconsin point, the order provides that the all-Wisconsin rate shall apply.

Birth Record

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Price, route 2. Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Techlin, route mer. Appleton, died at his home this 3. Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hos-

Jr., Anton, Peter, Alex, Gresham; terman, Gresham; Mrs. Joseph Povanke. Shawano.

Funeral services will be conduct-John Rasmussen, Antigo: Mrs. Sus- ed at the residence Monday mornan Dietzler, Wabeno; Mrs. Adamling.

Jeeps Pay While Vipers Enjoy

were the guests at a Thanksgiving 2-1. dinner last night at the Appleton ter at last night's banquet. There

nament was hardly started then. It that was a sincere selection. The was finished yesterday. And last fellows decided that Jerry Captain Appl night, 60 young men finished a lot was just about the best handball Chica of turkey and dressing and stuff. player in the city and had done Denv · The Vipers had their way paid by more for the game than anyone.

Jeyce, who lost the tournament and the "Y" physical committee, was a New thereby won the honor of being speaker at the dinner. Ray Risch, "Y" physical director, St. L. Spoka the Vipers won 31-17. In yes-there of the Jeans and Ken Westberg of the Jeans which will hold its annual round-

"biggest cry baby." etc.

Shop Early Mail Early Abel with four-classes competing. ---- Shop Early Mail Early A ed with mow.



COLLEGE SINGERS PREPARE FOR 'MESSIAH'-The Schola Cantorum of Lawrence college held its final rehearsal last night for its presentation of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday night at Memorial chapel.

In the top picture, LaVahn Maesch, who will be accompanist for the concert, is at the organ and Dean Carl J. Waterman, director, is shown with a group of the student singers. In the lower picture (left to right) are William Hogue, tenor soloist, Dean Waterman, and Harriet Peterman, soprano soloist. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Presidents to be Life-Time Senators

Washington - (I) - A proposa that former presidents of the United States be made life-time sena tors-at-large was advanced today by Senator Wiley (R-Wis.).

Serving notice he would reintroduce in the next congress his constitutional amendment which would

senate. It would provide him with bility of infection. one forum where he could be heard and his knowledge of foreign relations committee."

The Weather

retroactive.

Forecast for Wisconsin: Cloudy, light snow north and cloudy and slightly warmer, with said. light snow.

General Weather Conditions:

Snow has been general since Thursday morning over the Lake region and upper Mississippi valley and rain or snow has fallen over followed by clearing weather this: and the southern plains states.

If was quite cold this morning over sections of the upper Mississippi valley and northern plains states, with sub-zero temperatures reported from sections of Minnesota and North Dakota, but it was warmer over most of the Lake region and northern Rocky mountains.

Light snow is expected in this alias Mrs. Lawrence Ruether. section during the next 24 hours, with slightly warmer Saturday.

(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a.m. foday.)

	Lowest	Higher
eton •	10	20
ago	24	37
/er	37	56
ni	62	74
Orleans	48	55
York	29	36
and	45	63
.ouis	36	44
ane	34	33
nipeg	-3	3

Beware of the Lazy Rabbit; It May Have Deadly Tuleremia

With the hunting season ini full swing, the American Red Cross Five Girls Named warns hunters to think twice before shooting the lazy rabbit . . . it may For D.A.R. Award

carry the deadly tuleremia germ. Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, secretary of the local chapter, received the warning today from Dr. Willimit the presidential tenure to one liam DeKleine, national medical disix-year term, Wiley said he proba- rector of the Red Cross, who said made by the faculty: Mary Byers bly would incorporate a clause that tuleremia not only threatens Lucille Hofman, Lorraine Marmaking senators of retiring presi- the careless nimrod, but the house- quardt, Lois Pockat and Jeane dents. This provision would be wife and the marketman as well. Stefl. Those handling wild rabbits, he advises, should wear rubber gloves at the home of Mrs. P. C. Rogers White House," Wiley said, "ought in preparing potentially-infected Thursday afternoon. After the busito be a valuable member in the unith the senate. It would provide him with

To the hunter, Dr. DeKleine gives affairs probably would result in who proves to be too easy a target; of dairy cows in this vicinity, to his being appointed to the foreign chances are he has tuleremia, or at

While the rabbit is the most frequent carrier of tuleremia, other animals are subject to its ravages, ing sponsored by the American Leaccording to Dr. DeKleine. Opposums, muskrats, skunks and other west portions; warmer extreme rodent-type animals may pick up west portion tonight: Saturday the infection from wood ticks, he

Five Still Detained As Burglary Suspects

Salt Lake City -(1)- Three Chicago men and two young women the northern Rocky mountains and detailed while police investigated the north Pacific coast. This was their possession of several hundred dollars worth of jewelry, furs, ramorning over the southern states dies and other value articles, were charged yesterday with violation of the federal motor theft act.

> Named in the complaint were Les lie Roy McDaniels, 24. alias James Cigars Can't Smoke Monroe; Frederick Howard Johnson, 25, alias Carl Andrews, alias Jimmy Rath; Raymond William Curry, 24; Peggy Ann Hurd, 19, and Marjoric Gray, 25, alias Helen Rath, The sheriff at Mauston, Wis., ask-

ed to interview the prisoners regarding a series of robberies last June. Quincy, Ill., police sent a list of furs and jewelry taken in burg-

It Is Said

That to erect 75 miles of snowfence along state and county trunk highways, county workmen are setting up 34,426 posts. The number Inicludes the guide posts at culverts to prevent possible damage to plows when the culverts are cover-

Marion-The high school senior class has nominated the following girls for the Daughters of the American Revolution award to be

The Royal Neighbors lodge mel

George Forke of Itasca, Ill., is in ship to Ilasca.

The anti-tuberculosis seals were mailed out to all residents of Marion this week. The seal sale is begion auxiliary.

Wednesday for Americus. Ga. Mrs. Harry Welch was hostess fuesday evening to the Jolly Nine club. Five hundred was played afscores were held by Mrs. Frank plished, what remains to be done, Wood and Dunn counties. . . . Lo-Polzin and Mrs. Owille Brewer.

the consolation gift.

Memphis. Tenn. -(P)- It was an alibi the court hadn't heard before.

"It was the cigar smoking smoking again." Judge Bill Bateman reasoned that cigars just don't smoke by them-

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Town Council Plan Will be **Parley Topic**

Fred Boughton Will Attend Conference; Appleton 'Test City'

Fred Boughton, a state vice president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will leave Saturday for New York city to attend a town council committee meeting of the United States Junior Chamber of

Appleton has been selected by the national Jace organization as one of the "test cities" for the establishment of town councils.

Boughton has been appointed "test city supervisor" for Appleton. He will begin the work of organizing the town council, which will be dedicated to a discussion of community problems and to working out their solution.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will act only in the role of sponsor of the idea. After the town councils have been organized, the Jace units will take no leading part in their conduct of affairs.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., C. E. Saecker, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, and other officials of the city have written the national Jace president, Mark Matthews. New York city, express-

May Extend 'Grub-Stake' **Plan in State**

Investigate Washburn County's Method of **Dealing With Relief**

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison — State administration financial advisors are studying a Washburn county "grub-stake" plan to determine the feasibility of including provisions in the 1941 state relief program to encourage his retirement. Mr. Small. who an extension of the idea to other northern Wisconsin communities where the direct relief problem is pressing and continuous, it was learned here today.

The financial guides ministration have conferred with Dr. J. D. Eastwold and A. J. Thelen, of the Wisconsin County boards association, it was learned. Dr. Eastwold is one of the sponsors of a self-help for relief clients program recently begun in Washburn county, where he is chairman of the county board. As head of the county boards association, Eastwold recently described the plan to other

Can Boost Income

According to a statement recently published by the Washburn county board, "the families living on the land or having access to land who have not practiced a yearly grub-stake plan will find that route 1. Larsen, crashed at the top they can increase their annual income by a surprisingly important

The county has published an outline of the program which gives and another passenger in the Joers instructions for the cultivation of food plots by persons and families. Falls, suffered a neck injury. and for the construction of storage cellars for home-produced foods. "Until we have done all we can for ourselves we are not in a position to ask additional aid from county, state or federal agencies, the announcement says.

"The grub-stake plan is as old as humanity; one that our forefathers have utilized and with which they have built much of the dependent American civilization."

Smart Chickens

seems to be set for an epidemic of were missing from other nests.

State Capitol Buildings Use

during the biennium when state of miscellaneous information on

Under the careful probing of the Miss Emily Hangartner received the next two years.

In the process, the official sten-

officials are working on a plan to taxes during that period.

including the two homes for the feeble-minded, at the regular state

en service through the state rehabilitation division during the last only a 30 per cent reimbursement from the state for vocational eduare about 33,000 high school gradknock the fire off. But it started tive reaction under test. . . . State collected about \$600,000 in back

Mitri I OCHUPINFI Funeral Home PHONE 308 OVER SO YEARS OF PAITHFUL SERVICE



RETIRES FROM PAPER INDUSTRY-E. L. Small, 308 W. Prospect avenue, who became chief engineer for the Fox River Paper company 20 years ago, has retired. Mr. Small is shown at his home, holding a plaque given him by the maintenance department of what is now the Fox River Paper corporation. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

ing their approval of the town council plan and appreciation at the selection of Appleton as a test civ. For Fox River Firm, Retires

BY DON ANDERSON

He returned to the east, to Boston, for his advanced schooling. He worked until he was middle-aged in er Paper mill from Holyoke Mass.

Then, 20 years ago, E. L. Small, 308 W. Prospect avenue, came to for the Fox River firm, he has di-Appleton to become chief engineer rected construction work that for the Fox River Paper company. That was in August of 1920.

Not long ago the maintenance division of what is now the Fox River Paper corporation gave him a plaque. That was at the time of likes to remember moose and deer hunting expeditions in Maine, re-

Woman Hurt in Traffic Crash

Collide at Top of Hill Near Winchester (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Automobile, Truck

Oshkosh-Mrs. Louis Boltz, Sr. Medford, suffered a possible Elmer Joers, 36, Milwaukee, and 5 truck driven by Willard Hoffman, he's expected to do. of a hill on Highway 110, three miles south of Winchester, at 10

o'clock this morning. Joers suffered a lacerated knee car, Herman Strebig, 'Sheboygan

Joers and Strebig were returning from a deer hunting trip and going south on Highway 110 when the accident occurred. The truck came ento the road from a driveway, county police said.

The horns of two bucks, shot by the men, were broken off in the col-

Indigestion among chicken snakes One farmer found a snake at-

tempting to cat a nest egg made Weston, Tex. (1)— The stage of glass. Several of the same type

To the hunter, Dr. DeKleine gives this advice: Avoid the listless rabbit this city this week to buy a carload 7,000 Tons of Coal Annually

Post-Crescent Madison bureau | centralize care of tuberculosis pa Madison-As the one occasion tients in various state institutions, capitol officials unburden them-tuberculosis facility at Wales, in selves and tell the stories of the r | Waukesha county. . . . The federal Ray Carter of Raleigh. N. C., is activities and problems, the rec-social security agency is preparing visiting at the Mary Miller home, ord of the state government fi- to provide a portable tuberculosis His wife, who has been visiting nance group, headed by Governor x-ray machine for use in Wisconsin here the last several months, will Heil, which is now holding hearings under direction of the state board accompany him, to their home next in the capitol is piling up a mass of health. . . More than 4,500 cases were giv-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pockat left state affairs.

chief executive and his experienced year. . . . County agricultural administrative and legislative aides, schools, a common idea a score of state departments are telling how years ago, have dwindled steadily they spent the money they got two in number until today there are ter which a lunch was served. High years ago, what they have accom-only three remaining, in Racine, and why they want more funds for cal units of government are getting ographer is taking down an inter- cational services, although the law esting miscellany of information, as contemplates 50 per cent. . . . There The effect of the state's long-time uates in Wisconsin annually. . . Nevertheless L. C. Grayer had to war against syphillis, according to It takes 7,000 tons of coal each winpay a \$5 fine for smoking on a city Dr. C. A. Harper, state health of- ter to heat the state capitol buildficer, is shown in the fact that of ings. . . . The state board of tax the first 500 young men examined appeals has disposed of 384 cases, wasn't," Grayer said. "I was hold- in Wisconsin for military service practically clearing its calendar, ing it in my hand. I thought I'd recently, only one showed a posi-since its creation in 1938, and has

tired on Nov. 1. He hasn't been He was born in 1870 in Lewiston, deer hunting for a long time, but Maine, and raised in Davenport, Ia. he still ranks hunting, along with fishing, as his most popular di-

> Mr. Small came to the Fox Rivwhere he was employed by the American Writing Paper company. Since he became chief engineer wrought deep changes and improvements in the firm's physical proper

> Soon after he arrived in Appleton, he planned the revamping of the Telulah mill. Two years after his arrival in 1920, new hydroelectric equipment, including four water wheels, was installed,

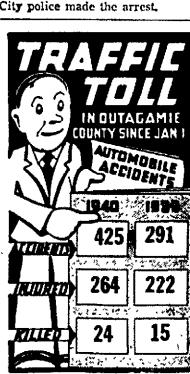
> Then there was the rebuilding of No. 2 mill to make it conform to modern requirements and the installation of new beaters and washers. He surpervised the construction of a machine shop and filter plant at the Fox River firm in 1926. That same year he was busy with the construction of the dam that was completed in 1927.

> It was a new boiler house in 1923 and 1928 and, lastly, needed changes to the "skyline" of No. 3 mill. And all the time there were numberless improvements to be made to the plant.

He's been a busy man, but his reskull fracture when the car in tirement doesn't mean idleness. A which she was riding, driven by man like Mr. Small can't sit around and do nothing even if that's all

Admits Charge

Dewcy Hottenstine, 17, 1352 W. Summer street, pleaded guilty of drunkenness when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Sentence was deferred until April and he was released under bond of \$300.



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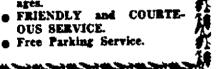
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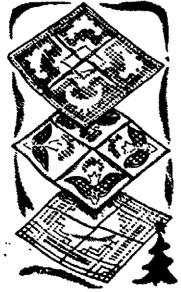
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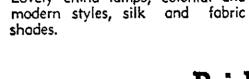
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New Court for Bike Offenders Opens Saturday

Assistant Chief to Serve as Judge for Sessions at Menasha

Menasha - The bicycle court established by the Menasha council' morning in the council chambers of the city hall. George Resch, asnamed "judge" of the court.

Members of the Menasha police force have been issuing summons to violators of the bicycle ordinance Zephyrs Face during the last week, notifying them to appear at the court. The judge has the power to impound a

The ordinance prohibits more than one on a bicycle, clinging to mov-, ing vehicles, trick and stunt riding, riding without hands on Fandle bars, racing, having a trailer or hand-sled attached to the bicycle, obey a stop sign or traffic signal. -riding without lights, riding on the filar report is completed and turned over to the judge along with the name of the arresting officer.

cident, deter theft of bicycles, and very strong. help inculcate safe riding practices

Laemmrich, Edward Zeininger and Thursday.

Month, Ritger Says

Menasha — No men will be draft-ed for army service during December from district No. 3 of Winnechago county, according to information received by Arthur Ritger, sec retary of the draft board.

to send out questionnaires until all berly-Clark Bowling league last men holding order numbers up to night at Neenah alleys. He spilled 801-have been included. The board games of 227, 202 and 236. His last Thursday sent 50 more question- game was second high. *naires covering that group of men holding order numbers 451 to 590, of 648 and a game of 233, while J. and will continue to send them out at the rate of 50 a day.

ed from this district, who were sent to the induction center at Milwau-

a second physical examination and filled out papers. Tuesday they were transferred to Fort Sheridan, F All, where they had to fill out more questionnaires. Blohm reported that Neenah High School

561 Vaccinated for

561 Neenah students were included at a meeting Thursday afternoon. in the smallpox vaccination clinic, eccording to Lawrence Blume, fa-The clinic was concluded this culty adviser.

Pupils in McKinley, Lincoln, Reosevelt. Washington, Kimberly, the Thigh school and Trinity Lutheran Ischools who hadn't been vaccinated before or who hadn't been varconated in the last seven years' were included in the clinic. Four tpupils went to their family physi-

for dipihtheria is in progress and will not be concluded until Dec. 12, Miss Scholl reported.

the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located it 510 N Commercial street, and | Elaine Tuchscherer the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the offor classified advertising phoning 543 in Appleton. and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Adults Must Prepare Children For World Problems, PTA Told

Friday Evening, November 29, 1940

which we adults now control but will turn over to them: control of a the responsibility of every adult that job," M. C. Dubbe, superintendent of the Winneconne Children's Country Home, told members of the beginning, the parents. Schools, the Washington Parent Teacher churches and other institutions are association Thursday evening.

The tremendous inheritance, the speaker said, was the physical world at its meeting Nov. 19 will hold its which "believe me is some farm;" er for civilization if the parental first session at 9 o'clock Saturday the family of two billion odd rela- care has taken care of family relasenses," which the children will sistant chief of police, has been and understand; and civilization, sponsibility. Of course, the most try-"the heirloom which for generations

Manitowoc 5's

St. Mary Cagers to Open Home Season With 3 Games Tonight

Menasha-St. Mary's High school parking on the sidewalk, failure to cagers will open their home season Manitowoc High school at 8 o'clock rabreast, failure to signal, and fail-tonight at the school gymnasium. A Fure to have the bicycle registered, contest between the St. Mary's community resources are used in When a policeman catches an of- grade school team and Holy Inno- the program. In his discussion, he fender he lists the name, address, cents grade team, Manitowoc, at interspersed personal experiences Po. and age of the person as well as the 6:30 and another one between the with children to illustrate his statereserves of the two high schools at ments. 7:15 will precede the varsity con-

to 21 victory over Manitowoc in The back of the summons calls their home opener with a fourth-practices but they do not compel attention of the parents to the fact quarter rally. In the second game a child to participate beyond one that police departments and par-ents in many municipalities are co-a more decisive margin. The Ships

Mr. Dubbe also discussed the operating in a safety campaign to have three lettermen back from last home's training in health habits, in equip cyclists with identification year but most of their varsity play- economic and vocational fields, in plates for bicycles. The plates as- ers are expected to come from last academic work, in social nicities, sist in identification in case of ac- year's reserve squad which was in wholesome boy and girl relation-

Manitowoc trounced Kiel in its | Citizenship training, hobby and Zephyrs defeated the St. Joseph In- were outlined. Mr. Dubbee said that Stilp and C. Coonen tied for second those offenders under 21 years of dian school team at Keshena in its he believed that "we have overled honors with 638 each but Coonen age. Any offenders who fail to heed first contest. Coach Fred Trish is children in recreational work: we the summons or those who are over not satisfied with the progress have provided too much supervision 21 years of age will be prosecuted shown this week. The team was and now we have to aid them be- game honors co the night. in justice court. The provision for far from impressive Wednesday cause they have no initiative ability was prepared by Aldermen Paul and finished with only a light drill in their own play."

will be Johnson at center. Kluba perman type and Ciske at forwards and Burghardt and Taves at guards although W. Griesbach may edge into a starting spot. Between halves Al Kolasinsky and H. Zimmer will put on a boxing exhibition.

Lehman Leads K-C Circuit With 665

Neenah-Donald Lehman rolled However, the board will continue high series of 665 to spark the Kim-A. Kober shot second high series

Wrase rolled high game of 238 and a 622. W. Kuehl hit a 605 and D.

Saneks, which won three games time. The questionnaires are stamp- from the Sulphites, rolled second 'ed' with the day they are sent out high game of 1,000 and top series of and the day by which they must 2,918. Sulphites spilled second high be returned and Ritger said the total of 2,803. Purchasing Departboard will "get tough" with those ment also won three games and who fail to return them on schedule. Kimpaks spilled high game of 1,021. Eldon Blohm, who had charge of Hyfects which won three games ke played two cornet duet selecthe first group of three men draft- from the Engineers increased its tions, "Mood Indigo" and "Alexand-

ead over the Kimp	oaks.		
Scores:			
B, T. U.'s (0)	847	923	9:
Purchasing (3)	872	935	9
M. B, A. (1)	849	876	9
Accounting (2)	883	886	8
Sulphites (0)	931	898	9
Saneks (3)	954	964	10
Engineers (0)	867	895	9
Hylects (3)	889	935	9
Research (1)	881	910	9
Kimpaks (2)	881	884	10
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Rocket Staff Opens Subscription Drive

Neerah-The Neenah High school scription campaign for the yearbook Poynette. The trip will be taken by

Eileen Sorensen has charge of the campaign which will be conducted on a home room basis. Staff members will present their sales talks to each home room and solicit subscriptions. It will be a 1-week

Miss Sorensen's committee is composed of Roy Wiberg, William Schultz, Robert Stecker, Betty Donovan, Marion Grunska, Ruth Pyritz, Shirley Wittenborn, Russell Ruthven, Robert Martin, Gloria Cloutier, chairman, Achterberg, A. pointed out. Williams, Lois Jerome, Virginia Spaulding, Gladys Zick, Robert Cass, June Wolthuis, Helen Cumnangs, Marion Lochning, Homer Young, Calvin Krenger, Ella Meier, Patricia Doll, Roscla Fosterling. Margaret Olson, Bruce Smith and Betty Christopher.

Leads Banta League

Menasha - Elaine Tuchscherer counted a 503 series on games of will meet tonight to plan decora-194, 155 and 154 in the Banta Girls tions. league Thursday night but her Club fice or telephoned. Orders team managed to win only a single Gates at Meeting of game from the Diamonds. The Dia- Job Office Managers monds climbed within two games of the league-leading Hearts when the Neenah -Harry D. Gates, managing completion of two years college the \$2,265,000 estimated by the state that the interest rate probably latter team won only a single game er of the Neenah-Menasha office, work and letters of recommenda- highway commission and was told would be about 1 per cent and from the Spades.

Results last night: Spades (2) Hearts (1) Diamonds (2) Clubs (1)

"Children are born of heartache and bloodshed we and which we want our youngsters It is obvious. Dubbe said, that those who have the children from

Teachers' jobs would be much easier in adding to the child's powtives, and "I mean odd in both tionships in the early years of preschool life. Every adult who comes have to live with, compete with in contact with children has this reing variable is the child himself. "We child trainers know almost nothing about the universe, about the civilization which is changing all the time and so rapidly that it is impossible to keep up; but in the free of that we must train; we must accept our responsibility and do

the best we can with what wc

Mr. Dubbe prefaced his talk with description of the Children's Country Home, that private child caring organization, non-sectarian, dependent classes which is located "families" within the home. All

Last year the Zephyrs scored a 22 ing at the school, pointing out that they urge every child to fulfill re-suirements of his church and its quirements of his church and its

Zephyrs serials and comic strips of the su- Hupka 624, H. Duerwaechter 621,

No December Session Mrs. Oliver Thomsen, president of Two new cases of scarlet fever in E. Kading 602. Washington school were reported the three Parent Teacher groups and H. Duerwaechter 224. in Neenah. Mrs. John Gundlach an-

a special meeting. Lester Mais, band director of the Veenah schools, provided the musical part of the program by presenting three members of the band. Royden Ginnow and David Schancr's Ragtime Band." Miss Doll accompanied the boys at the piano. Miss Lillian Hildebrand played two flute selections, "Father of Waters" and "In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room" with Miss Doris Kuchenbecker as piano accompanist.

Will Sponsor Party

Necnah-Neenah High school's Conservation club will sponsor a dance for students Saturday night, Finance Relief Work Dec. 7, at the school gymnasium, it

all members of the group and will

Armin Gerhardt and John Gundlach, faculty advisors; refreshments, Gordon Peterson, chairman, Glenn Jacobson, Donald Haertl, and Duane Schimmel; advertising, Daniel Clark, chairman, Chris Lemberg and Eugene Timm; orchestra, Audrey Johnson, chairman, Clark, Dorothy Achterberg and Alice Sau-

Tickets, Zona Johnson, chairman. Jack Collip, Robert Austin and John Collins: decorations, Chester Johnson, Austin, Sheldon Wilms. Gilbert Cloutier. Glen Chaganos, Flying Cadet Board Peterson, Kenneth Klarner and Eugene Christianson.

man, Betty Peterson, Marilyn Jorgensen, Marilyn Peterson, Donald Blank, Glenn Krueger, Donald Neil and Russell Ruthven; chaperons, Kathleen Rogers, chairman, Myrtle Block and Anne Jensen. An Appleton orchestra will fur-



CHOSEN-The Rev. Wallace Edmonds Conkling of Philadelphia (above) was cottage type care that provides Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Conkling has been rector of St. Luke's church in Germantown.

The speaker discussed the program of religious and moral train-

Coonen Raps High **Hendy League Game** With Mark of 267

Menasha - E. Smith counted a 653 series on games of 245, 198 and 210 for the top total in the Hendy first game of the year. While the recreational activity and discipline Men's league Thursday night. R. blasted a 267 game for individual

> Other high series included F. the PTA, announced that there Brecklin 627, H. Asmus 629, H.

Wednesday and one case of infantile 232, V. Suess 235, A. Brecklin 238, each even numbered year will have paralysis was reported last week. S. Zelinski 235. L. Ponto 235. J. retired \$100,000 in bonds. Mrs. Henry Johnsen. chairman of Reimer 220, B. Wilmot 224, B. Cotthe Sponsors of Better Plays for trell 239, R. Stilp 221, J. Crane 224, Children, gave a short talk on the A. Hennig 223, M. Schneider 226,

Leopold keglers went on a scornounced a meeting of the Study ing rampage with four of the five Group at 2:30 Friday afternoon in men cracking 600. The team had the Neenah Public library at which a 2,971 series and 1,046 game. Other Miss Lydia Bouressa would be guest high series included Feiner Beer 2,speaker. No meeting will be held in 947 and Flagstone 2,900. High games December and for the January included Bert and Bens 1,038. Henmeeting, the study group will join dy's 1,013. Feiner Beer 1,012, and

Doolittle Jewelers 1,	009.		
Results last night:			
Leopold (2)	1046	952	9
Jeske (1)	951	964	94
Wallys (2)	888	922	9
Drucks (1)	947	910	86
Hendy (2)	940	936	10
Doolittle (1)	863	1009	9.
Voss (3)	959	934	9.
Kurts (0)	942	924	8
Flagstone (2)	961	934	10
Bottling (1)	980	906	8
Feiner (2)	950	1012	9
Meadowview (1)	841	905	9
Rippl (3)	954	954	9
Labels (0)	939	935	8
Avalon (2)	919	908	9
Bert-Ben (1)	1038	902	9.
- II (D :			

Bundles for Britain Solicits Donations to

Neenah-Neenah chapter, Bundles for Britain, is among the 300 will be used by the club to finance chapters which are turning out nebago county as it regarded the Rocket staff opened its annual sub- a trip to the state game farm at knitted articles for Britain's fighting forces as well as warm clothing fense. for adult and child refugees in the

British Isles. Neenah chapter leaders stated to day funds are needed to finance the work and Mrs. Frederick Hunt, 603 E. Wisconsin avenue, treasurer of the Neenah chapter, will accept any donations and forward them to New York headquarters.

Various groups of women meet every afternoon at the home of Mrs. felen K. Stuart, E. Wisconsin avenue, to make clothing. Supplies must be ordered some

time in advance of their delivery but this can not be done until funds are available, the committee

Will Visit Wausau

adet board will be at Wausau twice in the next month to accomplish its share in the enrolment of 500 flying cadets from Illinois. Michigan and Wisconsin before Jan. 1, according to Paul W. Shore, recruiting officer stationed at the nish the music, and the committees Menasha post ofice. The board will be at Wausau Dec. 8 to 11 and Dec.

Each applicant must bring with him a birth certificate showing his town of Ncenah asked how the ad- be the interest on the bonds, which age to be between 20 and 27, a ditional cost of the highway would figured on a 2 per cent basis, would transcript of college credits attest- be borne in case the cost exceeded total \$103.200. He voiced the opinion Wisconsin state employment ser- tion from three citizens in his com- that the state rather than the coun- pointed to the case of Dane county vice, attended a meeting of Fox munity. Applicants lacking the edu- ty would have to pay the extra cost. which recently floated \$390,000 595 527 533 River valley managers at Fond da cational requirements but who pass "It seems that we have to base worth of bonds at an interest rate of 606 521 Lac Thursday afternoon. The man- the physical examinations may be everything on faith." Hughes an- of .61 per cent. The smaller the in-574 588 633 agers discussed their part in the given opportunities to take special swered, "and we haven't got much terest rate, the smaller cost to the faith in the state highway commis- county, Pattison explained.

\$800,000 Bond Issue for Road Is Voted Down

Supervisors Decide Against Borrowing **Money for Highway 41**

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Following 11 days of debate the Winnebago county board this noon by an 18 to 25 vote turned down a proposal to float an \$800,000 issue to help finance construction of proposed Superhighway 41 through the county. The board still can vote to do

the work on "pay as you go" policy or decide not to construct the proposed beltline.

Henry Schultz was the only Neenah supervisor and James Howley and É. G. Sonnenberg, were the only Menasha supervisors to approve the proposed bond issue. All other Twin City supervisors voted against the plan.

Although several supervisors had called for a vote on the bond issue chosen by clerical delegates in a motion introduced by Supervisor Chicago to succeed the late Robert M. Heckner of Menasha to George Craig Stewart as bishop lay the resolution on the table unof the Episcopol Diocese of til this morning passed by a 28 to 10 vote. Heckner stated that he wanted more time to "mull the matter over" before he would vote on the

Supervisor Edward Sonnenberg of Menasha flashed back that the problem had been before the board for several years and that he didn't see any reason why the agony should be prolonged any more.

The bond issue resolution called for the floating of an \$800,000 bond issue to be sold by Winnebago county over a period of five years, the interest on which will be borne by the county as its share of the highway cost. The resolution placed the cost for the superhighway at \$2,-265,000 with the money to come from state and federal aid, \$750,000; and state trunk highway construction allotments, \$715,000. The resolution also stated that the money to retire the bond issues would come from the gasoline tax allotments due the county for the past several years and the next few years.

\$200,000 This Year The amount of bonds to be floated Kroiss 635, S. Zelenski 621, M. by the county, according to the res-Jeo Hallada 622, E. Ostertag 613, R. \$150,000. Retirement would begin Stack 609, A. Pomeranka 603, A. in 1946 with \$100,000 worth of bonds being retired that year and will would be no December meeting be- Peck 618, A. Hennig 607, V. Suess continue until 1955 when the last \$40,000 of bonds will be retired. cause of the prevalence of disease. 601, J. Trilling 606, J. Crane 602, and Each of the intervening odd numbered years from 1946 till 1952 will High games included Joe Hallada have \$120,000 of bonds retired, while

The afternoon session yesterday was turned over to appearances before the board by interested persons and groups who argued for and against the bond issue proposal. Wilbur Sparks, Neenah, asked

the board to delay floating a bond issue until the county could afford to build a superhighway and declared it "the height of folly to lay additional burden on the prepared-Mayor George F. Oaks of Osh-

ruined the streets and had broken the water mains and sewers. The use of relief labor in building the road would greatly help the cities in the county and also the federal government, Mayor Oaks said. Several Oshkosh labor union rep-

esentatives asked the supervisors o vote in favor of the superhighway while economy league delegates voiced opposition to the proposed bond issue.

Thomas C. Pattison, secretary of the state highway commission, and D. F. Culbertson, area engineer of the commission's Green Bay office, appeared before the supervisors yesterday to answer any questions regarding either the highway or the

Needed For Defense Pattison stated that the federal

government was in favor of building the superhighway through Winroad as strategic for national de-"The bureau of public roads of

the federal government has approved the project." Pattison stated, "and is willing to spend the money, equal to the state allotment, after the project has been approved. If the money is not spent in Winnebago county, it will be spent elsewhere in the state." \$400,000 For Wages

Answering a question of Supervisor Henry Schultz of Neenah as to how much money will be spent for labor and construction costs. Pattison saic that the estimate would be \$460,000 for wages, \$807,-000 for construction materials; and \$380,000 for transportation equipment use. Several supervisors asked what

guarantee the county would have that the state would contribute the necessary funds to retire the bond issue. The highway commission secretary said that the bonds would be retired out of future gasoline tax allotments due from the state and that the state law obligated the fore any other highway moneys are spent since counties with bond issues had priority on any money to be spent by the state commission.

Supervisor Earl Hughes of the

Seniors Will Stage Comedy

Menasha Students To Present Play Friday Evening

"Headed for Eden," will be presented by the senior class of Menasha High school at 8 o'clock next dinner preceding the party and ex- corps are invited. The charter was Friday night in the school audi- change of gifts. Mrs. H. Van- draped in memory of Melissa Clovis torium. The play rapidly is be-deyacht, Mrs. Albert Will, Mrs. who was a member of the corps for ing whipped into shape under the Rose Sensenbrenner, Mrs. Gerrit 47 years. The November birthday direction of Miss Betty Ann John-Reimer, Mrs. S. Zelinski, Mrs. A. committee was in charge of the so-The story of six girls in a board-

Menasha - A comedy farce

ing house in Chicago, mixed in with a mystery, crime, and romantic problems, provides many amusing situations in the play written by Sidney Duvall. Betty Jane Keapock is assisting Miss Johnson with the direction of the play. The cast includes Betty Jane

Krieg as Mrs. Oral Skipworth Kathryn Campbell as Imogene, Grace Voelker as Dorothy Brill Patsy McDaniels as Peggy Walters Lois Leopold as Gladys Hermann, and Donna Mae Hahn as Nancy Lane. Lauralee Ward has the leading

role of Kate Roberts. Sylvia Drexler is cast as Rosina Blandish, Letha Herrbold plays Minnie Peters and Betty Malchow is Marcella Turner.

Male roles include Erwin Leiss as Barry Richards, William Riley Sergeant Kelly, Don Jensen as Ken Howard, Verl Franz as Limpy and Dean Younger as Hank.

Quayle Sets Pace In Lakeview Loop

Necnah-Elmer Quayle showed the way in the Lakeview bowling league last night at Neenah alleys when he spilled high series of 594 and top games of 234. His other lines were 157 and 203.

N. Milliken shot second high series of 575 and tied for second high game with A. Davis, each hitting 222s. A. Strange rolled a 574.

Kimsuls spilled high team series of 2,697 and the Machines were sec-

ona with 2,000.			
Scores:			
Kleenex (1)	802	852	:
Packs (2)	824	928	
Supervisor (2)	J19	815	
Paper (1)	774	840	
Material (2)	755	900	
Manuf. (1)	855	784	
Maint. (1)	743	796	
Office (2)	832	891	
Kimsuls (2)	904	910	
Macines (1)	887	870	

Snowfall Enhances Yule Decorations On Neenah Streets

Neenah - Snowfall enhanced the gay and brilliant decorations on Neenah's streets as preparations were completed for the Christmas

ppening at 7:30 tonight. Featuring the opening will be the arrival of Santa Claus on a sleigh, and of course, the Santa Claus, as-Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce, will distribute candy to the Oshkosh, is chairman of the meet- Office

from a platform in front of the Na- leachers are in charge of arrangetional Manufacturers bank. Elmer H. Radtke, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the opening, reported Twin City Births kosh argued in favor of building the that some of the new Christmas superhighway because the heavy decorations may not be up by totruck traffic through Oshkosh had night, but those that are will be il-

> All merchants will keep theli tores open tonight and will display Shop Early-Mail Early their Yule season merchandise. Stores, however, will not open evenings for the Christmas season until Saturday, Dec. 16, and they will remain open until Christmas

eve when all merchants have agreed to close by 6 o'clock. Some intend to close earlier.

Erna Thermansen Tops Afternoon Pin League

Neenah-Erna Thermansen paced the Women's Afternoon bowling league Thursday at Neenah alleys. league Thursday at Neenah alleys. She rolled high series of 550 on games of 166, 199 and 185.

High team series was rolled by the Magnolias with 2,299, and the Violets shot a 2.281. Daffodils 2,271 and Orchids 2,271. The Orchids also

oned nigh game of	191.		
Scores:			
Daffodils	688	791	79
Magnolias	761	797	74
Oragons	692	657	71
Roses	719	710	63
Ragweeds	689	733	72
Orchids	815	744	71
Violets	796	719	76

Gertrude Longhurst High With 545, 218 Neenah - Gertrude Longhurst

rolled high series of 545 on lines of 183, 144 and 218 to lead the Office Girls' bowling league Thursday at 1 Neenah alleys. Effie Schultheis spilled second righ total of 486 on games of 138, 14

210 and 138. Miller High Life rolled high team series of 1.882.

Scores: 585 563 548 512 592 544 Schlitz (1) 673 538 571 Taylor (1) 662 High Life (2) 630 590 565 537 556 Grand Dad (1) 536 592 633 Labels (2)

sion the way they have been operating the last few years." Pattison told the supervisors that the only cost to the county would

Christmas Party Plans are **Mapped at Society Meetings**

Mounta - Plans for Christmas afternoon, Dec. 12, meeting of the J. parties next month featured busi- P. Shepard Woman's Relief corps ness meeting of Menasha clubs and in S. A. Cook armory, it was plan-

organizations Thursday.

The St. Anne society, meeting in ned at the regular meeting yesters St. Mary's school hall Thursday af- day afternoon at the armory. A ternoon, made plans for its annual guest card party for Thursday eveholiday party Tuesday afternoon ning. Dec. 5, at the armory was and evening, Dec. 10 with a 6 o'clock planned also. All friends of the Hittle, Mrs. A. Kohrt, Mrs. Hugo cial hour. Pawer and Mrs. John Schneider will be in charge of arrangements.

A Christmas party and election of officers will feature the Thursday

Church, Tavern **Dartball Teams** In 1st Place Tie

Neenah - Trinity Lutheran church and Main Street Taverns tied for the championship of the in the school hall. Mrs. Mary first round in the City Dartball league last night at the Neenah recreation building.

The first round concluded last night with the church and tavern teams each winning six games and as Henry Banks, Len Kaminski as losing five. Hardwood Products dropped out of a lead deadlock into

The church nine defeated the Hardwoods in two out of three games, 18-12, 9-5 and 16-17. Charles Gomol paced the winners and H. Lemke and R. Westphal led the losers. Main Street Taverns won three straight from the Knights of Pythias, 13-7, 22-11 and 4-3. B. Whitpan and E. Kuchenbecker led the win-

'Krueger Hardwares won two ou of three games from Haase Klinke and Rhoades Clothing, 3-6, 9-2, 4-3. H. Fuszard and L. Mead paced the winners and R. Larson led the losers.' Odd Fellows defeated Jandreys, 4-2, 0-5 and 2-1. M. Sawyer sparked the winners and C. Lemke

led the losers. Batting stars last night were A Peterson who got six hits in six trips to the plate and Bennett Whitpan who got five out of five trips. Gomoll scored 14 hits in 19

English and Speech **Teachers to Attend Neenah Conference**

Neenah - About 100 English and speech teachers of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association will meet at Neenah High school High Life Saturday. Dr. Gladys L. Borchers, associate

professor of speech, Wisconsin uni-

versity, and director of speech. Uni- Magnolias versity High school, Madison, will Roses Daffodlis be the speaker. She will talk on Orchids "English for Life Situations." The conference will be from 10 r'clock in the morning until noon Kimsuls sisted by about 15 members of the and from I o'clock in the afternoon until 3 Olive F. Davenport, Machines

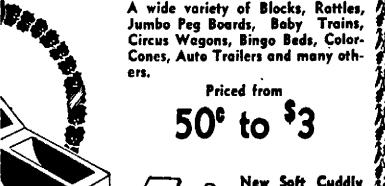
the Valley Inn at noon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Starkie Swenson, 125 Irene street, Neenah, yesterday afternoon Flagstone at Theda Clark hospital. at Theda Clark hospital.

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meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's court, Brehm will be chairman. Cards were played during the social hour. The women of St. John's parish entertained at a card party Thurs-

At the special joint meeting of

the Ladies society and Missionary

Circle in Trinity Lutheran church

Thursday afternoon, purchase plans

were discussed. The Missionary

Circle completed plans for its sale

and supper next week during its

Plans for a Christmas party Dec.

19 with exchange of gifts were dis-

cussed at the Thursday evening

regular meeting.

day evening in the school hall and awarded schafskopf prizes to Mrs. Floyd Garrow, E. Schmidt, Mrs. A. Robins, Mrs. Joe Rhode, Frank Witkowski, Mrs. Herbert Auxier and Floyd Fenske, rummy prizes to Mrs. Walter Schrieber, Mrs. Peter Waskiewicz, Mrs. John Marsh, Mrs. Martin Waskiewicz and Mrs. John Michalkiewicz and whist prizes to Mrs. Carl Sommers and Carol Bojarske. Mrs. Walter Anderson won the bridge honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, Clarkston, Wash., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gothe, Cleveland street, Menasha. Mrs. Alton Cross entertained the

Thursday Night Bridge club at her home on Third street. Honors went to Mrs. William Novotny, Oshkosh, Mrs. Otto Pawer and Mrs. Frank

League Standings

BANTA GIRLS LEAGUE

GIRLS OFFICE LEAGUE 4 Four Roses 10 Grand Dad 10 Labels

WOMEN'S AFTERNOON LEAGUE

LEAGUE 6'Kleenex 15 15 Paper 15 15 Supervisor

children. The distribution will be ing, and local English and speech KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE 11 Accounting ments. A luncheon will be held at Kimpaks 13 Purchasing 13 M.B.A. 14 Research 14 Sulphites

HENDY MEN'S LEAGUE

14 Wally's 14 Hendy

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bicycle up to 15 days. The summons list 13 violations.

registration number of the bicycle and also checks the offense. A sim-

Ask Parents' Aid

No Draftees Will Be Called in Next

Ritger warned all registrants to Howe 604. return their questionnaires on

kee last Friday, reported back to E the board yesterday. Gordon Seager, 180 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, failed to pass the physical examina--tion at Milwaukee and has been sent home. At Milwaukee the selectees had

the men may be sent to Minnesota

Smallpox at Neenah Neenah - Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, city nurse, reported today that

cians for leg vaccinations. The clinic for toxoid innoculations The Twin Cities office of

rould be placed by tele-

without much readiness for the job have been fighting to make better tremendous inheritance; and it is to fight for to make it still better." to teach and prepare children for the basic group which is going to acceptance and responsibilities of do this job of training includes

convenient additions but not basic.

Describes Home

He criticized severely the radio

with the Roosevelt school group for

Conservation Club

was announced today. Money raised through the dance

be in the form of a picnic. The committees for the dance are

Clean-up, Chris Lemberg, chair-

ATLANTIC

OCEAN

PANAMA CANAL

freighters 240 miles northeast of the Virgin islands.

Johnson Sorry if He Wronged

him the knee."

Washington, D. C .- I have in my mail, with persuasive documentation,

"I hope you won't be offended by a friendly suggestion—and it is wholly

This refers to the incident at the Pennsylvania sta-

tion in New York city during the campaign, when a

colored cop was reported in the news to have attempt-

ed to stop presidential Secretary Steve Early from

crossing a police line and received an injury in the

groin which Mr. Early himself reported as "I gave

Like many of us in his generation, Steve is getting

on in both years and poundage and, even taking him

at his published word about the kneeing, I always

wondered about just how much damage any one of us

ex-gladiators could do to a well-conditioned New

COLOMBIA

SCENE OF REPORTED GERMAN'RAID-The New York World-Telegram reported that a landing force from a German raider was repulsed by the British at Curacao, Dutch West In-

Miles

MARTINIQUE

Nightingale Comes

From Recording Machine

Greenville, Miss. --(P)-- . They've

enlisted the birds in "selling" the

Mississippi delta country to tourists.

to a microphone in a cedar tree.

Fast Thinking Was Done

By Drunk's Companions

Spartanburg, S. C. -(P)- Attach-

be sent to travel agencies.

for this one.

huge pile of leaves.

made a quick exit.

News From Dale

Because many people never have

Past Matrons Circle Will Hold Yule Party at Temple

Neensh chapter, Order of Eastern bride-to-be received gifts. Star, will meet at 6 o'clock Monday Saturday evening with either hos-

Miss Constance Wrase, who will entertained for her at the Column's hostesses. Tea room. Prizes in court whist during the evening went to Miss

Menasha Home **Talent Cagers** In 45-22 Win

Smith-Kiefer Quint Starts Fast, Leads **Eagles Throughout**

Menasha-Smith-Kiefer cagers of Menasha drubbed the Sturgeon Bay Eagles, 45 to 22, in the opening Fox Valley Home Talent league game

ward, topped the scoring with three baskets and four free throws for 10

and 33 to 14 at the third quarter. Geitner scored three baskets to lead the Sturgeon Bay attack. The box score:

Godhardt.f

Conference Meets to Be Staged at Neenah

10 while the track meet will be held May 17.

Neenah E.R.A. Group To Sponsor Yule Party

have been invited to attend.

Normal - Past Matrons Circle, well and Mrs. L. Burham. The

Plans for a Christmas party for evening Dec. 2, at the Masonic tem- members and their children Wedple for the annual Christmas party, needay, Dec. 11, with an exchange Mrs. Herman Peters and Mrs. J. of gifts marked the business meet-R. Potter will be hostesses. Reser-Presbyterian church Ladies society vations may be made not later than Wednesday afternoon in the church.

A quilt for the old folks home at Brush, Colo., was tied by members of the Missionary Circle of Our Sabe married Saturday, was guest of viour's English Lutheran church honor at a desert card party Tues- Thursday afternoon at the church. day evening as Miss Joan Schell, Plans were made for mission dona-Mrs. Ed Matthes, Mrs. Robert tions also, Mrs. George Weinman Zwettler and Mrs. Jack O'Brien and Mrs. Martha Casperson were

Auxiliary to the Noemah Eagles Alice Cloutier, Miss Marietta Bid- entertained husbands of members at a 6:30 potluck supper party Thursday evening in Eagle hall. Sixty-four persons were present after which a short business meeting was held. Plans for the second married folks dancing party Saturday, Dec. 7, were discussed. During the social hour, cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. L. Parman, Mrs. Sadie Scherer, Bert Hunsicker, Walter Haufe, Mrs. Dave Lager, A. F. Doane, Elmer Radtke. Max Radike, A. J. Strohmeyer, Mrs. A. J. Strohmeyer and Mrs. Rose Boehm in schafskopf, Mrs. Hattie Williams in whist and Mrs. H Kampo in bridge.

Early in Brush With N. Y. Cop ertained at another of its card parties in the current tournament series Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall. Eleven tables were in play. Schafskopf prizes went to Mrs. Ella the following from a friend: Marquardt, Mrs. Adeline Lloyd and Mrs. Irene Albright, whist prizes to Mrs. Amanda Huston and Mrs. E. Early really wasn't to blame in the New York melee. You were very ers in Menasha, looked strong but R. Schreiter. Mrs. Lee Stecker won

2 Trucks, Automobiles

Neenah - Two trucks and as many automobiles were damaged slightly in two minor accidents Thursday afternoon on Neenah

Jack Ward, 310 Madison street. Menasha, reported to police a collision between his truck and a packing company truck at Caroline and Union strects. Ward's truck was traveling north on Union street and the other truck was going west on chines were damaged. Cars driven by James J. Milat.

52, Wausau, and Howard Campbell, 50, 407 E. Forest avenue, Neenah, collided on N. Commercial street. Both cars were traveling south and The kickback on the news storics 15 15 7 damaged.

a machine which damaged two oth- would be a result wholly undesirer parked cars Wednesday night in able. Mr. Early has made some erthe parking lot at the recreation rors, such as his Monroe doctrine for Neenah - Neenah High school Story street, Appleton. He was or his continuous spotlight is bound to again will be host to the North- dered to pay the damages to the make such errors. eastern Wisconsin conference tennis cars which were driven by Dan and track meets next spring. The Kuchl, 228 Third street, and Donald my criticism of most of the White

Menasha - Leo Zelinski, 842 Milwaukee street, suffered a broken bone in his left ankle in a scuffle Fearless Of Innet Circle with William Ebel, 731 Tayco street, at 5:43 this morning in back of Ebel's barn, Police Chief Alex Slomski

Ebel told police that he went to able. His removal would be a minor aponsor a Christmas party at 7:30 the cow barn to feed some chickens Thursday evening. Dec. 5, at E. R. he keeps there at 5:43 this morning Early's in Washington. A hall. All members and friends and when he turned on the light The committees in charge of the him down, and ran out the door. party consist of Merton E. Law, Ebcl chased the man and caught Zegeneral chairman. Mr. and Mrs. linski in a field back of the barn, aspects of the recent campaign 'C, A. Martin, decorations, and Jer- ed the police department. Zelinski tal in the squad car.

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York cop. Since then, several responsible newsmen witnesses have reported Mr. Early as more sinned against than sinning. That is enough for me. I didn't think I was "very rough" on Steve I wouldn't do that intentionally. If I was, this is to correct it. Mr. Early is a faithful and loyal servant of his boss. It sometimes takes Caroline street when the accident him to positions which do not comport with some of his own philosophy, occurred. The fronts of both ma- as I understand it. That is unavoidable in complete faith and loyalty to a single leader. On the rebound it has tesy in those alien lands to our own given me a wound or two from Mr. Early that he would not otherwise disadvantage. Especially in England have given, but I can understand and Canada, it seems to be possible Scene Shifted to Balkans that too. to get a far greater respect than we Both cars were traveling south and the kickback on the news stories know for law and even traffic in World War 25 Years Ago right side of the Milar car were very serious to Mr. Early. To the regulations, with far less rough extent that they were wrong, and stuff and fewer bawlings-out. Police reported that the driver of that now seems considerable, it Whether this evil flows from our own reluctance to respect authority from an ingrained insolence of office, is impossible to prove. But it building was Russell Femal, 703 S. Hitler and Japan, but any man in is just as bad in our armed forces. where respect for authority is the first lesson. There is no cop more I have no apologies to make for overbearing than a practiced M. P. For any unintended unfairness to House jannissariat, but never in my Mr. Early which now appears clear. mind have I included Mr. Early I am sorry. among those who recklessly plan our future from positions of official **Greeks Gain** irresponsibility but close personal relation with an overburdened Albanian Area One Of Fairest, Most CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Steve is one of the fairest and most fearless of the president's as- ago by an Italian officer who apparof food. sociates and, at least among those I ently left hurriedly. A half-written letter was found in the machine. know personally, the most depend-I left the Greek city of Ionnina calamity. There are too few Steve yesterday and drove where the Albanian frontier crosses the River Acos. The bridge was destroyed There is nothing now to indicate a man hit him in the face, knocked any such result, but the racial and there. I crossed by raft and went the rest of the way to Koritza by religious sensitiveness that has been motorcycle. generated in this country by some Greek forces apparently were well into Albania the entire way Gerard in Berlin Nov. 26, 1915. passes all understanding. for nowhere along the whole route! Eye-witness accounts of such peadid I even hear artillery fire. ple as Thomas F. Reynolds of the The weather is extremely cold in United Press, Raymond Brandt of the mountains and the soldiers are who had thrown back a British gians went down when the Norwegthe St. Louis Post Dispatch and

treating Italians.

defense. They indicate also that the the population celebrating the anni- when they were driven back. incident is of far more significance versary of an Albanian indepenin publicizing the "where-the-hell- dence day. Greek and Albanian

myself, to either the continent or | "down with fascism and Mussolini," Youth groups carried banners who have not been impressed with calling for "arms to help drive the a difference in copperesque cour- !! Italians from Albania."

9 Valley Youths Will

youths will leave Monday to enlist in the air corps of the United States army, according to Paul W. Shore, will take their preliminary trainfriendly-that you might want to make some acknowledgment that Steve ing at Scott field and will be sta-Mo. Following their preliminary in Hawaii.

Six of the boys are from New

The two from Appleton are Mark

Menasha - Nine Fox valley

London, two from Appleton and the Preaches in Two States ninth is from Shawano. The New London youths include Donald and Douglas Hoier, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. H. M. Faulkenberry of Mount Frank Hoier; Gerald L. Surprise, Pisgah Baptist church at nearby son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sur- Tar Heels preaches, he can be prise; Dean A. Jeffers, son of Mr. heard in the next state. and Mrs. Harold Jeffers; Richard B. Salters, son of Mr. and Mrs. but not the congregation. It sits George Salters, and Peter J. Laux, just across the state line in South Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laux. Carolina.

Enlist in Air Corps

hospital in Chicago, is home on a first of the Dale hunters to return recruiting officer stationed at the Menasha post office. The youths with a deer. Thursday with Betty Zehner. tioned at the Jefferson barracks, was received at the Dale post oftraining they will join the air corps fice Wednesday. They were for surfboat and the neck-jerking con-

son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Duprey, emergency operation for appendi-Vernon Knoff is the Shawano citis last night at Theda Clark hos-

His pulpit is in North Carolina

Vernon Zaskolski, 227 Third Cashen and Donald E. Duprey, street, Menasha, underwent an

"all quiet on the western front," from Switzerland declared that the the scene had shifted to the Balkans in World War No. 1 during the last half of November, 25 years ago.

hopeless. In their two daily news- more forts were demolished. papers, Appleton residents read in were dying of hunger by the road- enues afterward. sides and in mountain paths. Packs of dogs were prowling the coun-

mission told American Ambassador peace.

through Bulgaria for the Turks, United States to the starving Belsuffering great hardships and priva- force of 170,000 marching on Bag- lian ship carrying it struck a mine. tions-the Greeks as well as the re- dad. The British troops had made The Italian passenger steamer Bora successful march from Egypt and mida was sunk by a submarine, but I arrived at Koritza in time to see were within 10 miles of Bagdad all on board were reported to have Hand-to-Hand Fighting

ya-think-you're-going" attitude of flags moved side by side as hun-Austrians were engaged literally in and munitions to the Balkans was some of our police than of any bull-, dreds of inhabitants marched a hand to hand struggle, fighting charged in wireless messages from through the streets and heard with bayonets and knives, a dis- German submarines operating in I know of few visitors, including speeches in which leaders cried patch from Switzerland stated Nov. the vicinity of Salonika, Greece.

Italians had in a smashing charge captured two Austrian forts and a Serbia's situation seemed almost thousand Austrian prisoners. Two

Although there were few stories November, 1915, how the Bulgar- from the French battlefields, France ians were beating down the last called boys of 16 to the colors Nov. Serbian line of resistance, how 30. It meant an addition of 250,000 small Serbian bands were still men to the French fighting force.

fighting desperately, hoping allied In America Henry Ford planned help would reach them before they a peace mission and President Wilwere completely exhausted and son's administration outlined a leghow Serbian civilians, fleeing be- islative program asking for prefore the advance of hostile armies, paredness measures first and rev-

Henry Ford announced Nov. 24 tryside like wild animals in search he had chartered a liner as a peace ship to carry American delegates Poland also was learning that to a peace conference in Europe. war was all that Sherman said it The conference was to be held in was. With 4,000 towns burned and some neutral country and was to millions of men, women and chil- be entirely unofficial. Two days dren starving. Poland's condition later it was reported that Ford had was more desperate than was Bel- in his hands signed statements from gium's at its worst. Director Kel- both the allies and the central powlogg of the Belgium Relief Com- ers declaring they were ready for

Meanwhile war's destructive Huge quantities of military sup- forces continued their damaging plies from Germany were pouring work. A cargo of wheat from the been saved.

That English transports were On another front the Italians and using Red Cross flags to get troops

Although it certainly was not 122. Two days later another report

Ford's Peace Ship

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The Road to Shani Lun

By Rita Mohler Hanson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 last camp. Lynn met Temu's eyes.

heard the dulcet tunes of a "delta each other. "Youre luck won't last all these things. nightingale" -- really a mocking forever," she promised him. bird - John A. Fox, secretary of "I'll hold the sash," he said, "and the Washington County Chamber you wind yourself in it. It will be a of Commerce, rigged up a recordbinding against stitches in the lurch ing machine with a 300-foot wire

and scramble of your riding camel, Will Play Beaver Dam and besides, it will make you look Before long a "nightingale" oblig- like a true Mongol maiden."

ed by perching nearby and rendering an aria requiring two sides of ing the sash about her waist. He a disc to record. The record will tucked the ends in skillfully. "Now," he said, "you'll learn what it's like to ride a camei."

tent immediately. The caravan was manager, announced today. ining up, led by a man on a pony carrying a long-handled lance with red horsehair tassel below the es in the county clerk's office vouch blade and a pennon with the blue and yellow colors of Shani Lun. An Three unsteady fellows were proarmed guard of horsemen circled ceeding across the courthouse lawn when one folded up like an accor-

dion. Since the courthouse is fairly ed machine guns attached to their packed with police, fast thinking was in order. The drunk's com- tively as their drivers maneuvered panions came through in fine style them through the confusion of the and rolled their companion into a camp Lynn laughed. "Battle-ships of the

Two hours later-after a heavy desert. What does a camel do when inbeck in the doubles. rain—the pair returned, roused the the gunner on his back starts target dies. The same source said the raider was believed to be the same which sunk two British slumbering man, raked the leaves practice?"

"He usually obeys his master befrom his face and clothing, and cause he's trained to," Temu informed her. "But the training was difficult because camels are more terrified by what they hear than by what they see. This is your mount, Dale-Miss Nancy Rouse, a student nurse at the Michael Reese he said, as a tall, glossy brown animal with a tremulous lower lip was brought up and made to kneel. She's a gentle young camel and I Woodrow Hanselman was the don't think you will have any trouble with her. Once started we travel steadily without stopping at The Sextus Protus club met noon and make camp early enough

for the camels to graze before dark." A consignment of young chicks Lynn had experienced an occasional earthquate. She had ridden a

irivances in amusement partial Ones or twice she had stuck to a bucking horse. Now it seemed to her the guit In a moment they were smiling at of a camel was the combination of

City Ping-Pong Team

Neenah-Neenah's city ping-pong Lynn whirled towards him wind- | team will be after its fifth straight victory at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when it matches strokes with a Beaver Dam outfit at the Neenah They went outside. Men struck the recreation building, Paul Stacker. The local ping-pongers have won

four straight matches with teams from neighboring cities, defeating top ranking teams from Appleton, Oshkosh and Waupaca. Sunday's line-up will show Louis Robin, Donald Jape, Jack Lemberg. A pair of camels, with unlimber-

Glen Taff, LaVerne Graham, Ray Neumeyer, Vernice Wollerman, Wallace Sell, Lewellyn Holinbeck. Herbert Kramer and Robert Mead in the singles and Graham-Robin, Jape-Lemberg and Neumeyer-Hol-

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The Neenah Eagle Auxiliary en for both teams at S. A. Cook armory Thursday night. The Menesha quintet started fast in the first quarter and held the lead through-The Menasha five, composed entirely of former high school play- Williams and bridge honors to Mrs.

missed numerous scoring chances, the guest prize. Fritz Block, coach of the group, was the only Menasha player who did; not get into action while eight of the 11 players entered the scoring. Damaged in Collisions

center, with three and three for nine, E. Osiewalski, B. Remmel and

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conference accepted the invitation Kuske, route I, Neenah, of Principal John Holzman to hold the meets at Neenah at the fall meeting Thursday night at Men- Man Gets in Wrong asha High school. The conference Barn and in Trouble tennis meet is scheduled for May

Neenah-Neenah Assembly No. 1 Equitable Reserve association, will

Fred Martin, lunch; Mr. and Mrs. Neighbors heard the noise and callonce Berendsen, Law and Mrs. Mar- was taken to Theda Clark hospi

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Toonerville Folks ELMER H. ("KIBBY") SNOOP WHO HAS CRANED HIS NECK FOR FIFTY YEARS WATCHING OTHER PEOPLE PLAY GAMES

Canada-and I might add Mexico-

several others indicate, in contra-

diction of earlier reports, that Mr.

Early acted only in a reflex of self-

headedness of civil officials.



NOTICE!

Clintonville -- Five tables of

cards followed the business session

Three tables of bridge were in play

with high honors awarded to Mrs.

Braun and Mrs. Henry Borchardt.

lawns hospital at Des Moines.

Clubs Entertained at

Fremont Residences

few days' visit in Chicago.

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in Appleton.

Dr. Kopp Heads **Charities for Christmas Work**

Committee Chairmen Will Prepare for **Basket Distribution**

New London - Dr. George H Kopp was elected chairman of the New London Associated Charities at its organization meeting at Washington High school Wednesday night. Plans were made to launch work immediately for the distribution of the annual Christmas baskets to New London families.

The Rev. H. P. Rekstad was elected vice chairman; Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg, treasurer; and Mrs. Winifred Davy, secretary. Named to the executive board are Dr. Kopp, the Rev R R. Holliday, Miss Loretta Rice, Attorney Ormond W. Capener, and Mrs. Carrie Hooper, On the finance committee are Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg. A. L. Severance and H. H. Helms

Various committee chairmen will be appointed by Dr. Kopp this week and progress of the work will be checked at a meeting of all chairmen at the high school on Thursday evening, Dec. 11.

number since the charities were organized in 1933. The most was 155 baskets in 1934.

In First Place

Eggers Squad Breaks Tie for Top Position in Refreshment Loop

freshment league when they trimmed the Miller High Lifes three Mrs. Matt Schuh, Mrs. J. W. Schoenwhile the co-leaders, the Verifines, mer. dropped two games to the Orange Kists. The Eggers squad pounded a

Ladies Club League

lead with Meartz Insurance by Young and Mrs. Frank Pogorelski trouncing Restle's Garage three games, Meartz's taking two from Miss Selma Roloff of the latter next Thursday evening, Dec. 5. spilled the evening's best game of 162 but Mrs. Ben Boese bettered with a 397 total. Borden League

Four teams deadlocked for leadership in the Borden Farmer league when the Skunk Hollowers came up by white-washing the leading William Freiburger Wednesday Bear Creekers three games, Lebanon took two games from Royalton to pair them off, and Ostrander F.F.A. to Hold capitalized on two wins over Bordens. Black Creek knocked over Maple Creek for two games to the Dinner Tonight those two quints for the cellar. Clif Decker paced the Skunk

Hollowers with counts of 540 and 206 while Lebanon keglers produced most of the honor tallies, Elwood Hutchison hit 542 and 193, Art Murphy 205 and 495. On the Maple Creek squad, Les Hutchison banged out a 526 series with a 199

Two More Hunters Return With Bucks

New London - Only two more out of a dozen returning nimrods will serve the 6:30 dinner. brought deer back with them last night. Reports by hunters indicate the opposite extreme of conditions exists in the north woods now with too much snow for hunting.

Rudy Ploetz returned last night from Conover with a 180-pound also will be presented by four memhis party of four, including Ferd activities; Calvin Pomrening and Albert Magadanz.

Kenneth Breitung brought back gram. a 10-pointer he downed near Pembine early in the season. He huntand both made good.

Returning from Townsend emptyhanded Wednesday were Ed Dobberstein and Marshall Shaw. The rest of their party, including John and Will Cottrill, Ted Laib and Donald Shaw, planned to remain until the end of the season as none of them had anything. Other unlucky hunters were Harry Young. Charles Bressette, Gerald Rohan, Jack Sells, Robert Bricco, and Arvil Burris. The latter gave up the hunt Tuesday although his brother, Mark, of Westmorough with whom he hunted, got one.

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ONE SHOT AT 100 YARDS-It seems the "young bucks" have been getting their share of bucks this year and George There were 105 baskets distribut- Meartz, Jr., 16-year-old son of George W. Meartz, insurance ed last year and it is expected that broker, followed true to form when he returned from Mountain cleared of snow. only about 80 will be prepared this Tuesday night with his 12-pointer. His dad was without one. year, which represents the smallest The youth dropped the deer with one shot through the neck at about 100 yards. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Tap Room Team 25 Tables in Play as Senior Sodality Entertains at Party

were entertained by the Senior Sc. Mrs. A. L. Johnson and Mrs. Hardality of the Most Precious Blood vey Romberg. The latter was a church at a public dessert luncheon guest. In two weeks the club will and card party at the parish hall hold a Christmas party at the home Thursday afternoon. Prizes at cards of Mrs. Johnson. New London-Eggers Tap Room were won as follows: Bridge, Mrs. keglers broke up the tie in the Re- E. M. Donner, Mrs. A. F. Christ, five hundred, Mrs. Arthur Bricco. Mrs. David Rickaby; schafskopt,

The seven weeks' schafskopf 2,502 total, Archie Beaudoin leading eign Wars auxiliary ended Wednes- ing yesterday afternoon was Mrs. with a 539 triple and Bill Eggers day night and grand prize winners L. A. Drown of Marinette. Mr. and hitting a 200 game even. Harold were Mrs. John Sawall, Mrs. Gus Mrs. Drown are visiting the latter's Buss planked a 192 line for the Sawall and Mrs. E. M. Donner, sister here, Mrs Charles Dorsey. Gus Sawall, Mrs. Elmer Kopitzke have the club. Meshkes Groceries tied for the and Mrs. Earl Frappy, Mrs. H. J. were hostesses.

Miss Millicent Gall was hostess to Miss Roloff's series by five pins the Triple S Sewing club at her home Wednesday night. Next week the group will meet with Miss Frances Rivers.

The Easy Aces club met with Mrs.

County Agent Will Be Speaker at Annual Parent-Son Banquet

New London' -- About 250 persons are expected to attend the annual Parent-Son banquet of the New London chapter of Future Rekstad, pastor. New members will Farmers of America at the Washington High school gymnasium Seturday evening. Girls of the home economics department under Miss Mabel Nock and Miss Alice Goodrich

Victor Quick, Waupaca county agriculture agent, will be guest speaker.

Awards earned by members the last year will be presented at the program. Brief sketches of the work and accomplishments of the chapter buck, the only successful one in bers. Pat Butler will discuss class Gruetzmacher, Orville Gorges and Norman Manske, farming program; and Arthur Tank, the chapter pro-

An opening ceremony will be conducted by officers of the club and ed with a partner from Green Bay David Zehner will give the welcoming address. Superintendent H. H. Helms also will speak.

The entertainment will close with a motion picture.

New London-Twenty-five tables | evening and prizes were won by

Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer was a guest of the Bid and Bye club when Mrs. Victor Gimmestad entertained Wednesday night and she won the games at Prahl's alleys last night haar; special prize, Mrs. E. C. Zill- prize. The club will meet next week with Mrs. H. H. Helms.

> A guest of the Old Settlers club Judge Heinemann Will Winners for the evening were Mrs. Next week Mrs. Chester Allen will

Mrs. Gerald Jolin, Hortonville, The auxiliary will sponsor and of the Thursday Bridge_club_yes-Lippold and Queeman Grocery, other single card party at the hall terday afternoon when Mrs. Francis A. Werner was hostess. Mrs.-M. A. Borchardt won the prize and will be hostess next week.

> Mrs. J. Y. Potter entertained the Stay-at-Home club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon, Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt won the prize at cards which followed.

Altar Service Hour at Stephensville Church

New London - A temporary change in services at the Stephensville Methodist church will be in ef-R. R. Holliday, pastor. The regular Sunday service will be held at 7:45 in the evening instead of 10 o'clock in the morning. The hour of services at New London and Bear Creek will remain as usual.

Loyalty Sunday will be observed in the Congregational church Sunday, according to the Rev. H. P. be received into the congregation and financial pledges will be made.

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Christian Service Society Has Its 'Charter Day' Ceremonies

Clintonville -- "Charter day" was held Thursday afternoon by the Band Boosters newly organized Women's Society of Christian Service of the Metho- Have Card Party dist church. The ceremonies assolated with the signing of the charer were in charge of the Rev. W. I. Wiese, Fifty-five women became of the Band Boosters club Wednescharter members of the organiza- day evening at the high school. tion. Mrs. Roy Martin, president, explained the functions of the new society and appointed a number of standing committees. Other officers recently elected are: Mrs.-Ira Snider, Mrs. W. A. Olen and Mrs. Harley J. Powell, vice presidents; Mrs. and a special prize was won by Albert Fritz, recording secretary; Mrs. Eric Peterson. Hostesses for Mrs. J. H. Stein, corresponding sectithe occasion were Mrs. Robert retary; and Mrs. George Hughes,

The program included assembly ing falls on Christmas day, the time singing of church hymns and organ has been changed to Tuesday eveselections by Miss Alice Simonds. ning, Dec. 18. It was decided to At the close of the afternoon a hold a candy sale at the high school lunch was served by a committee band concert, which will take place composed of Mrs. Otto Olen, Mrs. Dec. 11. Proceeds, will be used to John Meinhardt, Mrs. Orville Kuck- defray the cost of a French horn uk and Mrs. A. V. Chamberlin, which the club purchased for the There will be no meeting of the high school band. new organization during December and the next session will take place of the Fox River Valley Schoolon the fifth Thursday in January. masters' Club Wednesday evening Officials of the Four Wheel Drive at Hotel Beaumont, Green Bay. Auto company have announced this week that half of the order for seventy snow-removal trucks for Canadian airports has been completed at the local plant. With the increasng number of new airports in don Juetten. Ten tables of contract Canada, many additional trucks will were in play with prizes awarded be required to keep the runaways to Mrs. Ralph Laney, Mrs. Merton

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Police Chief Warns Kimberly Children

Kimberly-Chief of Police John Bernardy issued a warning to children Thursday to stay off the streets with their sleds, as this is a dangerous practice. He also stressed Gresham present for dinner. that tving sleds behind bicycles is forbidden in the village.

The chief also pointed to the village ordinance which provides that day anniversary. Those in attendproperty owners must have their sidewalks cleaned within 24 hours after a snow storm.

County Judge Fred V. Heinemann will hear 12 probate cases at a special term of county court Tuesday, Dec. 10. Scheduled cases include hauer. hearings on claims in the estates of Wenzel Goerl, Theresa Goerl, Maric Rubbert, Peter Weiler, Theresa and Mrs. H. A. Gresenz were guesta Bloomer. Anna A. Halloran and George W. Thom and hearings on Miss Buelow has a position in the final account in the estates of Henry and Theresa Honeck, Minnie Eberhardt, John G. Wiegand, William Trettin and George H. Buesing.

Purchases House

New London - Miss Dorothy home at 1201 Mill street and has begun extensive remodeling and redecorating of the place. The home is expected to be ready for occupation in about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kellogg and family moved yesterday from 300 from a six-week trip to Washingfrom J. C. Lyon.

Sees Danger in Priority Fights For War Planes

BY DAVID LAWRENCE John Meinhardt; schafskopf was played at two tables with Mrs. William Stitchman winning high score. ment of certain

try in America.

Melvin Bartz attended a meeting decision of pri-A 6:30 dinner and bridge was given at Hotel Marson in this city Wednesday evening by Mrs. Ronald

Schmidt, Eugene Schmidt, James line growth in America. Kuester, Ray Donaldson and Gor-Annunson, Mrs. Clement Bohr and try would not suffer. But the United Mrs. Harold Heuer. Thanksgiving Holiday Because the state of Iowa observed Thanksgiving Day on Nov. 28, Erwin Knitt of Dubuque arrived cause commercial aviation has rehere Wednesday evening to spend quired a highly skilled industry to the remainder of the week with his make airplanes to fly long dis-scapegoat for the failure of our

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knitt, 14 N. Clinton avenue. He is a senior conditions. in the Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque, Iowa. There will be a family gathering at the Knitt home fense, especially for the movement fusion into an industry that is fear-Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Knitt will have their sons Erwin and movement of coast defense units, so military orders, and which can on-Raymond and their daughter, Mrs. any increase in commercial planes by rely on a steady increase in the Harry Vandre and Mr. Vandre of is a direct addition to the nation's demand for commercial airplanes.

A surprise party was held Wednesday evening in celebration of lus which a steady flow of com- turers and government officials Raymond Knitt's twenty-first birthance were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moldenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hanson, tary and naval types if the United commercial purposes, especially Mr. and Mrs. John Abrahamson, States had been able to place with when these purposes are so closely Jr., Earl Paape, Miss Elizabeth the aircraft manufacturers, orders related to the national defense itself. Stubenvoll, Miss Mildred Knitt, alongside of those which the com-Lester Fischer, Emery Knitt and mercial companies placed. Mrs. Harry Vandre. Hearts were Little Production played after which a lunch was The record shows, for instance, served. Prizes at the games went

to Earl Paape and Earl Molden-Miss Caroldean Buelow arrived home Thursday from Des Moines, Iowa, to visit several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buelow. pharmacy department at Broadmilitary requirements.

It begins to look as if the war department officials who are responsible for an insistence on priority at this moment have taken an arbitrary attitude, forgetting that it Fremont-The Let's-Get-Together was the war department itself in Stern, 421 W. Warren street, has club met Wednesday afternoon at 1918 which encouraged the present purchased the Frank Naperalia the home of Mrs. William Behnke, system of commercial air lines as The Bunco club will meet Friday a national defense measure

ters is that to stagnate the pro-Mrs. O. Rasmussen and Mrs. Har-louction of commercial planes is not ry Willman have returned after a substantially to increase the number of war planes produced, but it may Mrs. H. Zuehlke has returned have a deterrent effect on planning for the next three years. The manfect Sunday, according to the Rev. W. Pine street into the home at 608 ton, D. C. She is spending a few ufacturers cannot depend perman-Nassau street which was purchased days at the home of her son Marlyn ently on military orders and can only make systematic plans if they can

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Lawrence Says It Tends to Stagnate Commercial Lines

Washington-The power to establish "priorities" is the power to lines of indus-

Because the next regular meet-Hence the announcement of partments intention to require that air lines' be limited in the number of commercial planes they

Lawrence

mary importance to the nation. What it amounts to, of course, is a stagnation of production of com-

If the expansion of commercial aircraft were not in itself vitally related to national defense, the coun-States leads the world in commercial aircraft production today and can contribute more to the defeat of the -nazis than any other country be-

that in January 1939 engine production had fallen to a low point and that the aircraft manufacturers were greatly in need of army and navy orders. Then 18 months later, the aircraft industry is called upon to multiply its production many times in order to satisfy the

Information from reliable quarnfternoon at the home of Mrs. Mar-

figure on a steady growth of the Hunter Makes His Car commercial air lines. With the rapid development of air travel and air Fit Huge Bull Moose mail. The steady increase in produc-tion of commercial planes becomes the backbone of the sircraft producthe latest improvements are designed, and on the airlines, too, are the pliots trained for all kinds of flying: It will be recalled that about five years' ago the war department endesvored to operate the air mail

lines and tragic results followed. ... Long Bange Program Interference with the commercial program which would provide for steel body framework. commercial as well as military expansion, the whole problem of production, is tackled in hit-or-miss as he drove home. fashion and then when the demand for speed arises, the only suggestion Committee Meeting is to cut down on the commercial planes. Little thought, is apparently given to the fact that it takes a long time to re-tool from commercial to military planes and that the two operations do not overlap very

much. The United States has sufficient potential capacity to take care of all aircraft expansion, provided there is adequate and careful planning and provided that the government itself does not fiddle-away its mercial airplanes, which cannot but months with amortization plans and be reflected in a retardation of air punitive tax plans while the industry itself struggles to move ahead. Constructive Value The incident will prove of con-

structive value if it focusses public attention on the loose way in which industrial operations are handled by governmental authorities in connection with the defense program. The present need for accelerated expansion should have been forcseen last summer. But it wasn't And now somebody has to be the tances and in all sorts of weather military aircraft program to live up to the ballyhoo about large produc-A large supply of commercial air- tion figures by January 1941, And planes is needed for national de- the net effect may be to bring conof troops and for the emergency ful anyway of a sudden stoppage of Surely it would seem that a con-But most important is the stimu- ference of engineers and manufacmercial orders gives to the aircraft might long ago have planned industry. Britain would not today against a sudden stoppage or stagbe crying for more planes of mili- nation of aircraft production for

Rice Labe 47) The half-ton but

moose, shot by William McDermid tion industry for the long run. Here in Canada, didn't fit into his automobile so McDermid made his car fit the moose.

He returned to sown last night the moose so weighing down th back end of the car that the head-

lights pointed skyward. McDermid had built a three-foo aviation industry is one of the first rack out from the rear of the car serious evidences the country has upon which the animal's head and been given of the uncoordinated na- forebody rested. The rest of th ture of the defense program oper- body extended into the car through ation. Instead of summoning the en- a large hole which the intrepid retard, if not impair, the developeral months ago to plan a long-range metal body and spreading apart the

> The animal's hind feet projected beyond-McDermid's right shoulder

The city council's finance committee will meet this afternoon i city hall to audit current city bills The committee's report will be submitted at a council meeting Wed nesday night.

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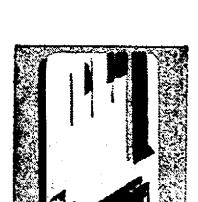
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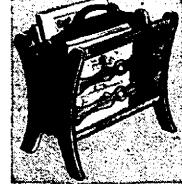
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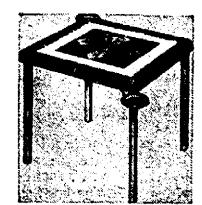
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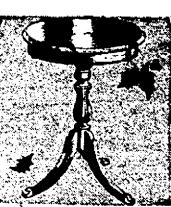
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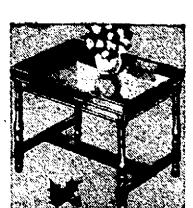
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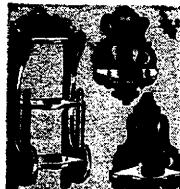
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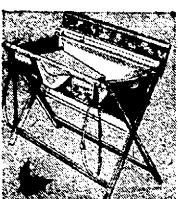
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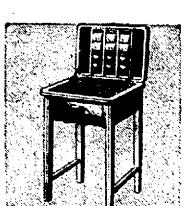
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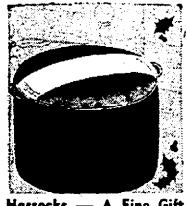
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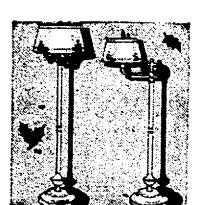
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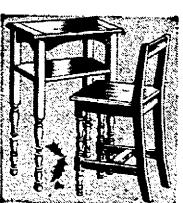
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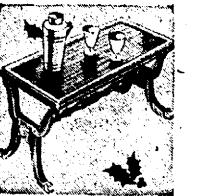


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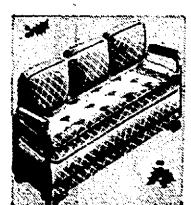
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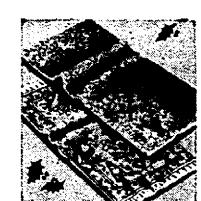


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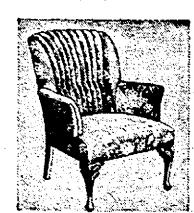


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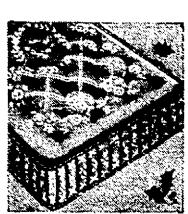
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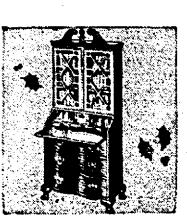


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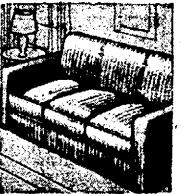
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Bakers Lose To Truckers

Appleton Bows in Valley Home Talent League Opener, 35-29

HOME TALENT LEAGUE

Kimberly Necmah Green Bay Clintonville Menasha Kankanna Benducl Little Chuic Appleton

Sturgeen Bay RECENT RESULTS Green Bay 36, Kaukauna 27. Neenah 36, Little Chute 25. Clintonville 35, Appleton 29. Menasha 45, Sturgeon Bay 22,

The Clintonville Truckers had tage enabled them to defeat the Apthe Valley Home Talent league.

go to Sturgeon Bay and expects to Mary's Spring. earn an even break in the standings. The Bays last night lost to Menasha.

The Bakers played the Truckers period, the invaders earned a 20 to BY EDDIE BRIETZ 17 lead which they increased to 30 to 21 in the third quarter. In the final stanza, Appleton outscored the visitors but couldn't overcome the

Orville Wonser paced the Apple-

woefully weak at the hoop. showed 11 points with five field lot of guys on Broadway have the goals while Felts crashed through idea the good-looking Pittsburgher with another five goals.

The box score:

10 9 13 Totals 14 7 16

Eagles Winners Over Pittsburgh

Davey O'Brien Honored in Final Appearance **Before Philly Fans**

defeating Pittsburgh, 7 to 0, for their first victory of the season after nine defeats.

A scant crowd of 5,000 saw O'- ed run average of 2.25. Brien start the Eagles on the road to victory by returning a punt 23

Eberle Schultz later recovered Billy Patterson's fumble on the Pittsburgh 17 and on the first play lowed the most hits, 295, while Walt O'Brien handed the ball to Dick Tauscher of the same club appeared 'Riffle on a reverse.

and outran the Pittsburgh secondary most runs, 181. The "losingest" hurto reach the end zone. George Som- ler in the circuit was Charles Marers, who previously had failed in row of Milwaukee, who dropped 19 four field goal attempts, booted games while winning eight. the extra point from placement.

With less than three minutes to play, O'Brien sewed up the game on Hockey Results the next play when he intercepted Billy Patterson's long pass on his NATIONAL LEAGUE own 33.

O'Brien was given an ovation as he left the field.

Before the game, the 150-pound star was given a silver plaque by Bert Bell, president of the Eagles. O'Brien plays his last game Sunday in Washington against the Redskins, then will become a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Beloit Wrestlers Out

Beloit -(I)-- A large squad of candidates for the Beloit college wrestling team has reported to Coach Russ Hackler, Included in the group were six lettermen. Two of the letter winners were Gene Vogel and Al Morse who won the 136 and 145 pound midwest conference championships last year.



Football 3 **▼**≪Results

By the Associated Press Columbia 0, Brown 0 (tie) Bucknell 7, Albright 0. Franklin and Marshall 12, Ursinus

Wake Forest 7, South Carolina Parsons 20, Iowa Wesleyan 0. Creighton 7. Wichita 0. Kansas 26, Colorado State 0. Texas 7, Texas A and M 0

For Conference Opener

too much height at center in the basketball team will play its first Light heovyweight king Billy slates. person of Sid Felts and the advan- conference basketball game against Conn has the same idea, game will be played at Sheboygan though, and he's the man Savvicton Elm Tree Bakers here last Falls. The Chilton team lost four old must get by that night in a night, 35 to 29, in the first game of of its outstanding players of a year non-title bout. A victory representative, to choose between the Valley Home Talent league.

Sunday afternoon Appleton will games from Stockbridge and St. Cloim for the right to fight team with a less notable record.

Rumor Factory Says Successful even last night in the first quarter which ended 11-all. In the second Midwest Coach Is on Way Out

New York-(P)-Tattle tales: Lou year, and in a big way. Nova has a national magazine piece coming out next month that will be a shocker—to some folks—also, Arch Ward, the Chicago sports editon five with four field goals and tor, has had a brand new set of four free throws for 12 points, feelers from the pro footballers. Besch got six and Werner six but (You'll recall he turned down a the Baker centers and guards were \$25,000 per year bid a year ago).

. . Billy Conn is 1-3 over Lee For the Truckers, Red Nolan Savold tonight-just the same, a may get tagged for once. . . . Rumor says Slip Madigan will be

Birds' Pitcher Was Best in AA

Charles Marrow of Milwaukee Brewers 'Losingest' Hurler

southpaw of the Columbus Red der: Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Joe attractive traditional and confer-Birds, captured top honors among DiMaggio. . . Fordham hopes ence contests will add regional zest American association pitchers for that if it gets the Orange Bowl bid, to the program. 1940, official averages showed today.

Pitching 136 innings, white led the field both in the percentage column and the earned run averages for Philadelphia (7)—Davey O'Brien hurlers taking part in 20 or more about has just wired that one of said goodbye to Philadelphia as a games. Charley Wagner of Louis- the most successful coaches in the professional football player yester- ville was the nominal leader with business is on his way out at a big day and his Eagle team mates made his mark of nine wins and one loss, midwestern school. . . . Also that his departure a happy occasion by but appeared in only 11 contests.

Columbus left hander had an earn-The honor of pitching the most yards in the last quarter. This slick Indianapolis left hander, who had start checking, if they like. thit of dodging and sidestepping 24 to his credit. He also faced the shoved the Steelers deep in their most batsmen, 1.033, and tied with John Lindell of Kansas City for the

wins, 18 each. Harry Kelley of Minneapolis atin the most games, 53. Jimmy De Riffle found a hole at left tackle Shong, of Milwaukee, allowed the

New York Americans 2, New York Rangers 1.

Springfield 1, Cleveland 1 (over-

Philadelphia 4, Hershey 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New Haven 6, Buffalo 1.

CONN'S FOE-Lee Savoid.

midwestern heavyweight, will

be gunning for a chance at

Joe Louis' crown in New York

Today's Guest Star Jack Miley, New York Post: "I see by the papers that Col. John Reed Kilpatrick of Madison Square Garden is going to try to bring back honest rassling, which is a much tougher job than bringing back my bonnie to me-and they've both been away about the same length of time. . . . If he succeeds this will be the most stupendous single-handed achievement since Houdini made the elephant disappear, and then had to retire because he couldn't think of a bigger trick

for turning pro (on the radio) the other night. And if any of the pro football owners were hoping he'd flop, they can guess again . . . On than 100,000 fans at Philadelphia, our recent jaunt in the south, sports Duke and Pitt will collide in an in-Chicago -(P)- Ernie White, ace celebs were asked after in this or- tersectional struggle and numerous Alabama will be its opponent.

names here. . . . But a fellow who a leading school in the northwest White won 13 games and lost on- right now is dickering for a very ly four for an average of .765. The able line coach at a mid-western college to become its head coach.

> Tomorrow's Prices over Washington State. Auburn 11-10 over Florida. Oregon State 3-1 over Oregon. Tennes-

sports editors out that way can

9-5 over Baylor.

ed at the Manufacturer's Country Poopoo of Purdue and Hail of Col- and Stephens sent the Akron team club at Oreland, went to Temple ahead again to stay. Stadium; the Army, barracked at LADIES! Here's a Tip; Men Folks Too Shouldn't Pass It Up!

Menasks - The 1941 football | fee for seniors officials be \$10 plus | ternoon and the Band Mothers as

room.

E. F. Thomas, Shawano, president, presided at the session. A, J. New York-(P)-Up until yesterday, tomorrow was just the last weary day of the long and hazardfootball season.

But wonder of wonders, the Texas Aggies went tumbling before a triumphant University of Texas eleven and now all the gold and glory of the post-season "bowl" games hinges on what happens in

The surprising setback of the Aggies. 7-0, on a touchdown in the first minute of their game, cast the finely drawn plans of the various bowl committees into confusion and nothing will or can be decided until

Postponed Until

After Tomorrow

Defeat of Aggies Is

Severe Blow; Still

BY JUDSON BAILEY

ous 1940 football season.

Saturday's final fling.

Possibility, However

Texas A. and M.'s first defeat in 20 games apparently knocked the Cornhusker Husky

Stanford itself must play California tomorrow, but this affair was not expected to place much of a burden on the Indians' perfect rec-

Boston had to hurdle Holy Cross and Tennessee conquer Vanderbilt, however, to retain their untarnished appearance and both engagements were fraught with the same danger of tradition that struck in Texas yesterday.

They're All A Question As long as the Rose Bowl ingredients remain in doubt, none of the other bowls can make a move. New Orleans' Sugar Bowl had been counting on matching Tennessee against Boston college.

Now it may have to reach out and take a team that might otherwise have gone to the Orange or the Cotton Bowls. Texas A, and M, has to be fitted into the picture some-

Alabama and Mississippi State are eligible southern delegates but they play each other tomorrow. Fordham is eager, but has to get by New York University. Nebraska is a pos sibility, but has a game with Kansas State.

In addition to these battles that have a bearing on the bowls. Army and Navy will renew their annual gold-braided rivalry before more

Thus Saturday's schedule shapes up as a fitting climax to the campaign instead of the anti-climax it would have been had Texas A. and M, not been sidetracked in the "second thanksgiving day" up-

There were some other surprises in that batch, too. Brown and Columbia fought to a scoreless tie with Brown twice being stopped on the one yard line. Bucknell took advantage of a break in the final period to beat Albright 7-0.

Wake Forest edged out South Carolina 7-6 in the Southern con-

Kansas rolled over Colorado State 26-0, Arkansas outscored Tulsa 27-21 and Creighton whipped Wichita 7-0 with Johnny Knolla reeling off 114 yards to retrieve his position as the nation's leading groundgainer.

Goodyears Squeeze Out Win Over Sheboygan

Sheboygan-(F)-The Akron Goodyears squeezed out a 35-34 victory over the Sheboygan Redskins last night in the opening game of the National Professional Basketball league season here.

Forward Ben Stephens tossed in 21 points to pace the winners. Kolar, Nominations for our own all- Redskins center. Led Sheboygan's Sheboygan rallied fast in the clos-

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Bowl Selections Northeastern Wisconsin Coaches Draw Football Schedule for 1941

and principals Thursday night at one approved list of officials should nah at West DePere. the Menasha High school activities exist.

Armstrong, Menasha High school ly approved establishment of a mas- New London at Clintonville: Shaw principal and secretary and trea- ter list of approved officials. All ano at West DePere. surer of the conference, gave his officials approved by five of the Oct. 11—Clintonville at Kaukau- of economy to their 1940 championreport as well as a resume of the seven schools will go on the list na; West DePere at New London; ship play.

Johnson, Clintonville, gave the re- proved list. The home team will Pere at Clintonville. port of the conference committee attempt to secure officials approved Oct. 25-Kaukauna at Shawono; much total yardage and despite inon officials. N. A. Calder, Menasha, by both teams but if they are not Neenah at New London; Menasha creased penalties. and John Holzman, Neenah, were available can use any man from the at Clintonville. other members of the committee. The committee contacted both of-

Approve Master List After a length discussion, the Clintonville at Neenah. western division schools unanimous-However, the old system of selecting Menasha at Neenah,

iscussing officials. Arthur 'E each school will have its own ap- Shawana at Menasha; West Demaster list.

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POWERHOUSE ROHRIG, FRANCIS, ET AL

Army, in tip-top shape, is striv-

ing for its first major victory since

it defeated the Middles in 1938.

National Ski Association

La Crosse -(1)- Hundreds

ski enthusiasts were expected to

of the National Ski association here

Delegates from the seven divi

sional associations will register to-

night. Business sessions get under-

way Saturday morning, and con-

All sessions of the convention

will be open to guests from ski clubs

in the central area, Robert Johns,

reception committee, said.

linue through Sunday afternoon.

Gathering at LaCrosse

this week-end.

Army and Navy are Ready for

Philadelphia-(17-The army and the Merion Cricket club, Haverford

navy, wedded in gridiron competi- used an undisclosed main line field.

Tomorrow's Football Classic

Navy said briefly. "Army's always 1890 have ended in ties.

tion 50 years ago, salute the golden

anniversary of their magnificent

rivalry tomorrow in Philadelphia's

The squads each more than 40

strong arrived at separate stations

here last night and hastened into

"We're here to do a job," Major

"Listen," commanded Captain Bill

Wood of the Army, "Swede Larson

-and he's a good coach, too-has

And strangely enough, compared

to Army and Navy games of yester-

years, there are almost 'tickets to

burn" for the classic, which will

include for the first time joint as

well as single playing field maneuv-

ers of the 4,000 cadets and middles

Lieutenant Commander Morris

Gilmore of the Navy, said, however,

"we expect the crowd to stock up

with the other four games that have

been played in the stadium-that is.

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ficials and coaches in preparing its made tentative plans for a confer- ano at Neenah. report. The committee recommend- ence debeate meeting in February. The Menasha-Neenah game scheded that the present system of select- Robert Ozanne, Neenah, reported on uled for Oct. 11 and the New Loning officials, requiring the approval the debate tournament held there don-Shawano game scheduled for of both schools, be abolished. The recently. The executive committee Sept. 27 will be changed to the committee also suggested that the of the conference met Thursday af- traditional Armistice day dates.

schedule for the eastern and west-milage instead of \$7. The commit-sociation served a dinner at 5:30. schedule for the eastern and western divisions of the Northeastern wisconsin conference was adopted wisconsin conference was adopted wisconsin conference was adopted to the Northeastern division of the Northeastern division football schedule for 1941 follows: at the full meeting attended by an apprentice class of officials at schedule for 1941 follows; about 70 coaches, superintendents \$7 per game and suggested that only ano; Menasha at New London; Nee-

Sept. 20- Clintonville at Shaw Sept. 2?-Kaukauna at West De-

Pere; New London at Shawano; Oct. 4-Kaukauna at Menasha:

Most of the meeting was spent officials will be used first in which Oct. 18-Neenah at Kaukauna

Nov. 1-New London at Kaukau-Debate coaches of the conference na; West DePere at Menasha; Shaw-

-By Phil Berube K.C. Ramblers to Meet Kimberly

For Second Victory In Home Talent Loop

Neenah - The Kimberly-Clark Ramblers, which opened their first 408 per cent over 1939 when 53 basketball season with an over- games were played. whelming victory Wednesday night et the S. A. Cook armory, face the highly touted Kimberly squad Sunday night at Kimberly. The Ramblers walloped Little

by the Little Chute quintet, for it

of each period. linger, Lloyd, Ogilvie and Faleide, Michigan. forwards, and Schmidt, Johansson,

Whitlinger starred for the local five, shooting 12 points on four baskets and as many free throws. Burton collected eight points on three buckets and two gift shots.

The Ramblers will not play another league game until Wednes- Farris of Wisconsin against Minneday night, Dec. 11, when they re-

Kimberly Plans To Beat Chuters

lead to Kimberly High school gym with St. John's Dutchmen cagers Nickels (3) doped to take it on the chin from Quarters (0) Ray Hamann's five. At least Kim- Dimes (3) berly fans are confident of a Pa- Pennies (0)

Gold braid and uniforms polka-St. John's took Kimberly High dotted Philadelphia streets today as for the third straight game last Friday. It was the first game of the the crowd streamed into the banner season for both schools with the city to witness the historic clash Dutchmen coming from behind to which finds Army seeking its 23rd win. The Papermakers did not seem victory and Navy its 16th. Three able to cope with their opponents Emery E. (Swede) Larson of the games in the series dating back to changing style of play in the third and fourth quarter. However, last week's game is over the dam and tonight's will have a new victor. The Papermakers want to give their coach a win.

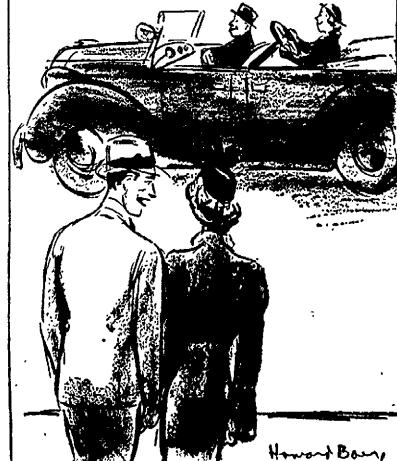
The high school band, with Gordon Kotkosky directing, will furattend the 36th annual convention nish the music.

M. Hoffer, E. Risch Top Pot-o-Gold Loop

W. L. 15 12 Dimes 15 12 Pennics

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"The only thing they agree on is that the Skelly Service Sta-

under averages of the year before.

Neenah Team Points

Chute in their opening Fox Valley Home Talent league, 36 to 26. Kimberly also has won its opening of 213 points was made in the sec-The Neenah outfit wasn't pressed

held a substantial lead at the end kickoff return by George Franck of The 10 cagers who saw action against Little Chute probably will mage 80 yards, by Bruce Smith of get assignments Sunday. They are Minnesota and Ollie Hahnenstein Burton and Jansen, center: Whit- of Northwestern,

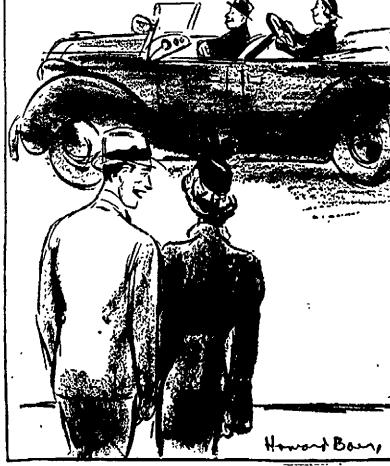
Buesing and Verbrick, guards.

turn home to tackle Clintonville.

Kimberly - Tonight all roads permaker victory.

POT-O-GOLD LEAGUE

Mary Jane Hoffer, carrying a 37 pin handicap, posted a 187 game and chairman of the national convention Emmy Risch, carrying 21 pins, scorcd a 493 series during Pot-O-Gold



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As Much Total Yardage Chicago -(F)- Western conference football teams added a touch

They averaged more points and more first downs per game than in 1939 and did it without gaining as

Here are the figures (conference games only); as issued by the conference service bureau:

First downs Total yards gained Yards penalized Other conference statistics show ed that the teams averaged 13,3 passes a game, completed 4.9 and

In punting, however, they bettered 1939 figures, averaging 8.5 punts a game for a distance of 37.5 yards. Average attendance jumped 14.9 per cent on the basis of the 37,498 mark for this season and 32,627 for last. Total attendance for the 48

had 1.56 intercepted—all slightly

Further statistics: Passes accounted for 20 touchdowns, running plays for 70 . : . Of nine field goals scored, Indiana and Minnesota each got three. . . . The second and fourth periods were the most productive in scoring. Led by Minnesota's 54 a total ond quarter; Northwestern got 55 of the 199 scored in the final period. The longest scoring play-95 yard

Minnesota against Purdue. Longest scoring run from scrim-Longest scoring pass-74 yards

Dave Schreiner against Minnesota. Longest punt return for score-79 yards by Michigan's Paul Kromer against Ohio State. Longest return of Intercepted pass for score-47 yards, by Tom

by Wisconsin's John Tennant to

league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys this week. Dimes took team honors with a 790 game and 3622 series. Nickels won three games

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Tommy Harmon pulled down \$900

Rumor Foundry. There is no need to mention

. . Maybe it's all gossip, but the

Latest Broadway football odds: Navy 12-5 over Army. Stanford 3-1 over California. Boston college 4-1 over Holy Cross. Georgia 17-10 over Georgia Tech. Tulane 7-5 over Louisiana State. Southern Methodist 2-1 over Texas Christian. Alabama 11-10 over Mississippi State. Washington 4-1

see 3-1 over Vanderbilt. Rice

The All-America American team: Spirit of Notre scorers with eight points. Dame, Eyes of Texas, Marriage of William and Mary, Hard of Knox, ing minutes to close a nine-point Dead of Center. Holdem of Yale, gap, but Nagode, Goodyear guard,

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George Paskvan **High Scorer for Badger Gridders**

Registered All His Markers at Madison; Schreiner, Ray 2nd

Madison —(R)— George Paskvan, of La Grange, Ill., senior fullback, tallied 30 of the University of Wisconsin football team's 125 points to take team scoring honors for the

Although Wisconsin lost four out of its eight games, its opponents ran up only 134 points, or nine more than the Badgers.

Paskvan, who was named All-Western conference fullback this year for the second consecutive time, turned in all his scoring performances on the home turf of Camp Randall stadium. He marked up two touchdowns against Marquette, one against Illinois and two against In-

Tied for second place in the scoring column were two sophomores. Dave Schreiner, of Lancaster, end. and Bob Ray, of Eau Claire, fullback, with 18 points each. Schreiner scored a touchdown in the Marquette, Minnesota and Columbia games, while Ray scored one in the thrill-packed Purdue clash and another in the Indiana game. He collected six points on conversions, missing only two kicks all year.

Another sophomore, Jim Mc Fadzean, of Winnetka, Ill., halfback. placed third with two touchdowns. Right behind him was Don Miller, of Dixon, Ill., junior halfback, who garnered nine points on a touchdown and three conversions.

Mark Hoskins, of Lancaster, sophomore halfback, Johnny Tennant, of Fennimore, senior halfback, Tom Farris, of Chicago, senior quarterback, Cliff Philip, of Libertyville, Ill., and Al Lorenz, of Oak Park, Ill., senior ends, and Ray Kreick, of Milwaukee, junior wingman. scored one touchdown each. Fred Gage, of Green Bay, senior guard, marked up two points on conver-

An analysis of the Badgers' scor-An analysis of the Badgers' scor-ing plays shews the ground attack Top 'Y' Circuit was somewhat more effective than the aerial offensive. Eleven of their touchdowns were made via the Big Dipper ground route, while seven were Knoke Lbr. registered on passes. One was made Gordons

opponents 46 out of 132 attempts.

Clark Signs as College Coach

Detroit Lions Mentor Says Grand Rapids Job Means Security

Detroit -(1)- The big stadiums

in football history at University of Goeres 200, A. Roehl 211-534. Illinois before the World war, has signed to coach and act as public relations director at Grand Rapids University, a school that has sponsored football for only two years.

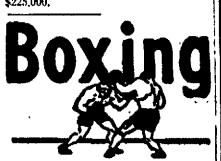
"This position represents security to me," said Clark, coach of the Detroit Lions during the past season. "I have two daughters anproaching college age and I shall be glad to have them at a growing institution. I myself will be happy to be in a situation that does not depend on my won and lost rec-

Announcement that Clark had signed at Grand Rapids was made by school officials yesterday. In Detroit Fred L. Mandel, Jr., owner of the Lions, said he had not notified Clark that his contract would not be renewed when it expires Feb. 1, the date Clark will take over his new duties. Rumors have persisted that Mandel intended to dismiss Clark, whose 1940 team wonfive games, lost five and tied one

Clark's coaching career started in 1916 after his graduation from University of Illinois. He coached and played on service teams during the war. After hostilities ceased, he coached at Minnesota, Michigan State, Kansas and Butler.

In 1931 he went to Portsmouth, O., as coach of a National Professional Football league eleven. When the club's franchise has shifted to Detroit in 1934 he came along, winning the league title the following year. In 1937 he left Detroit to accept a three year contract as coaca of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

He returned to Detroit for the 1940 season, accepting a one year agreement the day Mandel purchased the club from George A. Richards and his associates for:

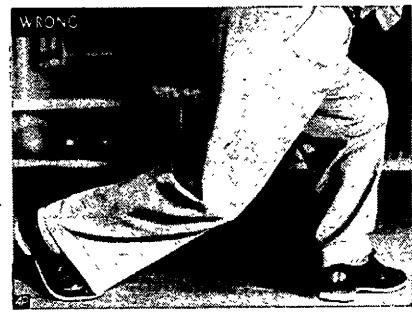


By the Associated Press Washington -- George Abrams, 161, Washington, stopped Henry Schmielewski, 160, Detroit (6),

Omaha, Neb. - Carl Vinciquerra, 193. Omaha, outpointed Henry Cooper, 192, Brooklyn (10).

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Harold Council, **Bernie Heselton**

Bernie Helselton rattled a 223 FWD OFF Wisconsin counted 79 first downs to its opponents 89, and completed game and Harold Council jammed a Engineers to its opponents 89, and completed game and major Country

46 passes out of 139 attempts to its 611 series for individual high marks

City learner Sales 2 1 Advertisers 2 1 Western Sales during National City league Shop Office matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys this Clintonville-The second round week. Gordon's Ice Cream won got off to a flying start this week three games from Reison and Jimos with the Engineers and Purchasers with top team totals of 972 and 2,- each taking three straight. 884. Big Dippers gained a tie for Paced by Karczewski and Strom-Fellows. Knoke Lumbers spilled feating their opponents, the Adver-

filled with their cheering multi-tudes and the high-pressure methods necessary in jobs where viz- on games of 199 201 and 211, Cl. the Shop Office took two from the tory was the only thing that mat- Ehlke 198-526. E. Pierce 204, H Accountants. Parts and Service tered were forgotten today by Kositzke 210-553, L. Shebilske 195. were idle. George (Potsy) Clark, one of football's big time coaches for more than three decades.

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Clark, one of the greatest backs riel 213. W. Nissen 206. Dr. M. Schwandt 506, List 504.

Leant scores.			
Dipper (2)	902	881	8762659
I. O. O. F. (I)	819	839	950-2608
Gordon's (3)	972	962	950-2884
Jimos (0)	881	878	903-2662
Knoke (3)	913	926	890-2729
Auto Body (0)	873	812	7442429
Utschig (2)	845	902	962-2709
Burners (1)	676	904	9562635

FWD Bowlers in Second Round

Engineers, Purchasers Take Three Games in The Opening Matches

first place with Auto Body Works berg, each with a 570 series, the in winning the odd game from Odd Purchasers had little trouble in de-Auto Bodies in three straight tisers. Likewise, the Engineers with three men over the 500 mark, took Among high individual scorers three from Western Sales. The Cost

High single games-Karczewski 232, Freiburger 222, Sanford 212, Tanty 202, Stromberg 200.

" Engineers (3)	842			2538
8 Western (0)	739	764	699	2202
Shop Office (2).	768	767	698	2233
* Accounting (1)	756	759	801	2316
9 Purchasing (3)	838	794	907	2539
9 Advertisers (0)	737	711	848	2296
9 Est. Sales (2)	730	791	780	2321
6 Cost Dept. (1)	770	694	702	2166



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B. Rettler's Rallies to Beat 229,654 Pace Women's Loop

Meliow Brews Score Top Team Totals; Go Into Lone 1st Place

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE Mellow Braw Vi Miller Dick's Tav. Johnson Shoe 17 10 F.W. Woolw. Johnson Shoe 17 10 Bellings Drug Maritime Tay. 15 12 Elm Tendles Reddy Kilo. 15 12 Elm Tendles

Uptown Bar Eim Tree 13 14 Tony Wonders Carrying a 25-pin handicap, Betty Rettler smacked a 229 game and 654 series to show her heels to Women's City league keglers at 12 Corners Arcade alleys last night. Mellow Brews annexed team honors with an 895 game and 2,579 total, Mellow Brews scored a 3-game victory over Woolworth's to take a lone hold on Another Jaunt first place. Luebke Roofers registered the only other clean sweep, victims being Elm Tree Sales.

High individual scratch scores ncluded M. Buck with 211 and 515, B. Rettler 204-579, P. Hornke 212-514, G. Koerner 210-539, M. J. Butler 192-534.

١	Match scores:			
1	Uptown (2)	816	721	696-2233
	Maritime (1)	785	785	654-2224
	Mellow (3)	871	895	8132579
	Woolworth (0)	732	722	764-2218
	E. T. Office (2)	653	708	651-2012
1	Wonders (1)	686	671	6361993
1	Belling's (2)	755	753	727-223
1	Dick's (1)	754	739	801-2294
	Oaks (2)	675	699	6982062
ĺ	Heckert's (1)	672	731	694-2097
•	Johnson (2)	799	797	7932379
	Miller's (1)	737	797	781-2315
: S	Luebke (3)	760	753	777-229
	E. T. Sales (0)	703	666	742-211
i	Metro. (2)	882	727	712-222
•	Reddy (1)	763	684	747—219
2		-		

Concordia Cage Team Coached by Captain Milwaukee - (P)-Concordia col-

ege, of necessity, has given the Wednesday when Coach Bill Ack- Lash. mann was stricken with appendici-

college of Chicago here.

12 Corners Team Seymour Keglers

Trailing by 154 pins, Twelve Corners Arcade keglers rallied in the final game of a special match with Seymour keglers to score a narrow 4-pin victory, 2,639 to 2,635 at Stritzel alleys in Seymour this week. A return match will be rolled at Twelve Corners Monday night, Dec.

Frank Altman paced the Twelve Corners quint with games of 219, 200 and 231 for a 650 series. Ray Hamm bolstered the count with a 202 game and 526 total. High for the losers was Art Wock with a 589 play in a New Year's day post-seaseries on games of 202 and 222 and Earl Fenn with a 217 game. Team scores:

876 955 804-2635

Don Lash Wins

Former Indiana U. Star Outclasses the Field at AAU Meet

Detroit—(1)—Don Lash says derives sheer joy from running and consequently it will not be surprising if the seven-time national secompetition for some time to come. and "think it all out."

After Lash had run 52 challengers into submission and set an alltime record of 30 minutes 25.8 sec-2 onds for the 1940 10,000-meter A. A. U. harrier event at Meadowbrook Country club here yesterday the obvious question concerned Lash's

didn't plan to enter here today but the Texas onslaught. 0 I started training and found myand cross country events just as University-for the day. long as I get enjoyment from par-

ticipating in them." What was joy for Lash must have been futility for the rest of the field because only Gregory Rice, the for-

tis. The coach underwent an oper- cali, of the New York Athletic club, ation Thursday and will be out of the organization that won the team Field Is Wide Open active service for an undetermined championship with a total of 23

of the team and will play Saturday was the mark of 32 minutes 17.2 games threw the Rose Bowl field The coast conference vote will be when the squad meets North Park seconds set by Lash in winning in wide open today.

Texas Aggies Jarred Out of The Rose Bowl

Lose to Texas U. in First Minute; Crowd Of 45,000 Sees Game

BY FELLX R. MCKNIGHT

Austin. Tex .-- (P)-Numbed, driven into silence by defeat, the once invincible Texas Aggies weren't certain today whether they would just call it quits for the 1940 season or son game.

The one foot they had in the Rose Bowl was jarred from its mooring yesterday by a gallant University of Texas team that Blue Englets Defeat simply gave them a country licking, 7-0, before the largest throng in McKinley Quint, 11-6 all southwest college football his-

The Cotton Bowl classic in Dallas has kept the Aggies from winning playing periods. in Austin since 1922.

The Aggies wanted no part of Brandt.f bowl talk today, but Coach Homer Stumpf.f Norton said that after a holiday Skall,g nior amateur athletic union cross the players would gather on the V'Rossum.g country champion remains in track campus down at College Station Stadler, g

The Aggie team that stood on the threshold of football immortalitythe team that was on the verge of clinching an undisputed South-west conference title for the second California in favor of Tennessee, you can make a small wager that straight year, the distinction of be- were the choice of most Pacific Mr. Deadpan will have his ears ing the first team in all history to coast fans for this year's bid to the glued to the radio when the shoot-"This may or may not have been play in the Sugar and Rose bowls New Year's classic here. my last race," said the former Indi- in successive years, was just an-

ably keep on competing in track Aggies weren't as good as Texas season's opener.

It took 57 seconds—the first 57 up by supporters of Tennessee and the game's only touchdown. Crain Third place went to Luigi Bec- converted-and that was the game.

N. Henning Hits 206, 523 in Zion Circuit ZION WOMEN'S LEAGUE

N. Henning drilled a 206 game

and a 523 series to set the individual pace during Zion Women's league matches at Zion Lutheran alleys this week. Dartmouth collected top team totals of 709 and 1,932. Colgate won two games to take a lone league lead.

Other high individual scorers 184-457.

Team scores: Dartmouth (2) Colgate (2) Carroll (1)

S. S. A. C. Blue Eaglets downed McKinley cagers, 11 to 6, in a pre- can hit. liminary to the Elm Tree-Trucker is probably their for the taking, tussel at Armory D last night, pretty fair country left hand cadespite their defeat. The Texas Ag- Stumpf led the winners with four gies still are a great football team, points. The score was knotted at 2one that had won 19 successive 2 at the end of the first quarter and So if Conn doesn't listen to worrygames before Texas reared up and the Eaglets held narrow leads of 5-4 ing Johnny Ray, his manager, and preserved an 18-year-old hex that and 7-5 at the ends of the next two

playing periodic line Eaglets—11 | Mcmin.
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1 1 1 Moritz.f 0 Schneider,g 0 0 1 heavy 2 Davidson,g 0 0 1 0 Vewmann,f 0 0 1 mean, Mushinski,f 4 3 7 Totals Totals

year but passed up by Southern sit in on the fun tonight. However,

and university star. "Frankly, I other football team yesterday before eliminated was problematical. Demean some folding money to him, feated teams have been invited, and True, their quarterback and a movement is gaining headway in winner eventually. self in the best condition of my spark, Marion Pugh, was out of the behalf of Nebraska, Big-Six chamcareer. I like to run and will prob- game with an injured leg, but the pion beaten by Minnesota in the But the biggest clamor was set

econd of the game—to prove it. Boston college, both with clear re-In that brief span Peter John cords. The Vols lost to U. S. C. 14-0 Layden, a magnificent player, and last January and their backers say Texas, struck like lightning, Lay- they deserve another chance. Algame back to its basketball players to challenge the victor. Rice ran in den shot 34 and 33-yard passes to though Boston college is a definite Captain Wally Hardt, smallest time well under all previous marks cowboy Jack Crain and Noble possibility, the general impression man on the squad, took over the for the event but still finished al- Doss to move to the one-foot line here is that the Eagles are already job of coaching the Concordia team most beyond hailing distance of and then plunged over himself for set for a Sugar Bowl appearance. What Stanford University-con-

sidered a certain western choicethinks about it remained to be seen. The Indians still have their traditional finale against California com-Pasadena, Calif. —(?)— Texas A. ing up Saturday and are not com-Hardt will be in complete charge Best previous time in the event & M.'s first football defeat in 20 mitting themselves until it's over The Aggies, boomed loudly last Stanford so far is undefeated.

Conn Picked to **Defeat Savold**

Billy Conceded Win If He Doesn't Try To Trade Punches

New York-(?)-Provided wweet William Conn doesn't get the idea he's a killer, he should walk out of Madison Square Garden tonight were L. Lillge 191-497, H. Fabrizius with a win over Lee Savold, the 402, R. Ross 165-442, D. Leisering corn-belt belter, and a match sometime next summer with Joe Louis.

According to most of the experts 615 587 524-1726 the Pittsburgh pretty boy figures 635 706-1927 to give Lee a lesson for as much as 465 579-1681 the 12 rounds as the fight lasts. But every once in a while Billy boy gets the idea he must show the folks some fancy stuff, so he walks out and slugs with some fellow who

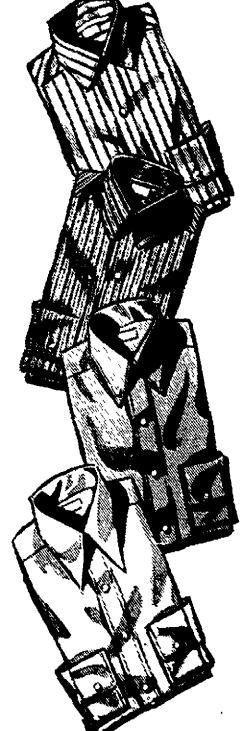
Savold is one of these. He has a pable to making the birdies sing. goes out there to flail away with Lee, he may wind up smack on the FgFtPf seat of his silk pants and away out of the "heavy sugar" a shot at the heavyweight championship should

Louis is up in Boston beginning training for a little job of his own with Al McCoy two weeks from next Monday. So he won't be among the 14,000 or so expected to ing starts about 9 P. M. (CST) be-Whether they were definitely cause this little shindig is going to too, when he meets up with the

A 1 to 3 favorite, Conn is tabbing himself to settle the whole thing in eight rounds or less. "That's all the time I'll need for this guy," he in-



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627 Is Top Series In Village League

Joseph Coppens Rolls High Count; J. Barrand Blasts a 256 Game

ETMBERLY VILLAGE LEAGUE Mellow Brew 22 11 Bottle Works Uni. Club 22 11 Eddies Serv. Physical Dairy 19 14 Adler Brau Vandenb'gs 17 16 Miller H.L.

Kimberly-Joseph Coppens rolled a 627 series in the village league this week for high count while Junior Barrand had a 256 game. J. Liethen (2) Massoras relied a 611 series, C. Hin- | Verifine (1) kins 607 and Junior Barrand 613.

Eddie's Service won three from Vandenbergs as R. Kruger warmed | Good Luck (1) up with a 192 game which brought | Badger (2) him a 548 series. George Reimer rolled a 544 series and G. Welss a 217 game. For the losers, E. Vander Velden got a 561 series and 218

Mellow Brew won two from Millers as J. Massoras showed a 611 series and 232 game. C. Hinkins had a 607 series and 215 game. For Millers. J. Coppens got a 627 series and 237 game while J. De Leeuw rolled a 586 series and Joe De Leeuw 234

The Bottles won three from Thyssens when Doc Ouellette slammed a 562 series and 202 game. P. Couillard had a 549 series and 202 game. For the Dairy, M. Van Boogaard received a 519 series and 195 game. Pat Lemmers rolled a 529 series and 184 game.

University Club won three from Adler Brau as Junior Barrand rolled a 613 series and 256 game. C. Lemmers had a 584 series and 222 game. For the losers, Matt Verkuilen showed 556 series and 190 game. M. Verbeten had 547 series and 195

University (3) Brau (0) Service (3) Vandenbergs (0) Brew (2) Millers (1)

394 875 1010—2819 871 861 816—2548 897 905 887--2689 840 868 823-2531 998 902 1006-2906 952 955 1004-2911 858 908 917-2683 Bottles (3) 847 846 794-2487

E. Lillge High At 12 Corners With 249, 704

Tiedt's Threshers Take Team Honors In American League

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Valley Co-op 11 K.-B. Auto

249 and 704 to pace American league ries of 465 and high game of 169. keglers at Twelve Corners alleys Gerritt's '(3) this week. Tiedt's Threshers took Frank's (0) team honors with a 921 game and 2,689 series. Team results:

Tiedt's (1) 916 854—2667 Fuller (3) Giesen (0) 803 869 846—2518 ries of 444. K. and B. (2) 859 823 788-2470 Piehl (1)

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

10|Silver Top 12 Ahren's 14 Acheson Oil 15 15 Adler Brau Lloyd Inde rattled a 231 game and

Urban Hoffmann rolled a 604 series during Industrial league matches at Twelve Corners alleys this week. Team honors went to Hample's Corners tavern with a 974 game and Cy's Tavern with a 2,676 series.

Match scores: Adler (2) 794 822 974 2590 Hample's (1) 875 930 2626 Acheson (3) 852 2463 Elevator (0) Cy's (2) Silver (1) 893 846 847 2586 Lantern (2) 812 745 872 2429 Ahrens (1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE 9 Sun. Floral Sheet Metal Hamm-Val.

George Kipper toppled a 219 game and B. Sperl collected a 577 series for high individual scores during National league matches at E. Boettcher and Twelve Corners alleys this week. Sunnyside Florals annexed team E. Evans High in honors with a 927 game and 2,606 ceries.

Match results: Florals (2) 805 838 2536 Mellow (1) 754 841 879 2474 Philgas (2) 777 836 2504 Lions 891 Hamm (1) 838 831 840 2509 Glants Miller (2) Metals (1) 875 891 810 2526

College Cage Stars to Oppose Globe Trotters

Chicago -(P)- Some of the nation's leading collegiate cage stars and the Harlem Globe Trotters, na- a 2.774 series for high team marks tional professional champions, clash at the stadium tonight in an all star basketball classic

The college squad of 15 players was selected on recommendations of a national committee of 40 coaches and newspapermen. The starting lineup, said Dutch Lonborg, Northwestern coach who is in charge of the collegians, would have Ralph Vaughn of Southern California and Bill Hapac of Illinois at forward, Bob Carpenter of Lions (1) Texas Teachers at center and Erwin Presse of Iowa and Stan Szu-

kala of De Paul at guard. In a preliminary to the feature Redskins (1) game, which is sponsored by the Chicago Herald-American, Chicago's Bruins will open their National Professional league basketball Cardinals (1) season against the Oshkosh, Wis.,

 $\mathsf{N}_{\mathsf{EWSPAPER}}\mathsf{HRCHIVE}^{ exttt{@}}.$

Three Share Honors In Grocers Circuit GROCER'S LEAGUE

Friday Evening, November 29, 1940

H. Grishaber had a 233 game E. Captain and H. Wiltz each had totals of 602 to share individual honors during Grocers league matches at Elks alleys last night. Team honors went to Elm Tree Bakery with a 1,005 game and Puritan Bakery with a 2,724 series.

762 1005 858--2625 899 975 832-2706 880 616 949-2653 785 858 868-2511 854 825 888-2567 Dist Co. (2) 787 859 845-2491 835 899 944-2678 896 834 910-2630

O. Gossens Has game and E. Walsh a 529 series and Highest Total at Little Chute

Paces Business Men With 558; Top Game To Bob Van Den Heuvel

W. L. 19 8 Gerritis 16 II Dempseys Bottling Co. 11 Ted-Tooties

Little Chute-Ole Gossens paced Chute Business Men's league with high series of 558. A. P. Rock and with 555 and Frank Hammen had will begin at 9:45. thrid place with 546.

ed by Bob Van Den Heuvel with 210. John Jansen had 206 and A. P. Hits New Record Rock had 203. High team series was hit by Ad-

High game of the week was bowl-

Lions Club (0) 883 800 900—2583 Adler Brau won three straight games from the league-leading the state was considerably smaller Lions club. Vinny Jansen of the l winners had high series of 555 and plants the previous year. a 200 game and brother John had high game of 206. For the losers, A. P. Rock had high series of 555 and high game of 203.

Hammen's (3) 887 911 853-2651 leaders. Bob Van Den Heuvel of was about the same as it was in the winners had high series of 512 1938. and high game of 210. For the los-E. Lilige posted gross marks of ers, it was Les Helf with high sc-

827 828 837-2492 United States last year. Gerritt's Candies won three

games from Frank's Tavern, Ralph Wildenberg of the winners had high 20th Century (2) 904 866 914-2684 series of 481 and Ray Look had high the nation. The production of con-921 884-2689 game of 184. For the losers, Jack Sanderfoot had high game of 157 719 884 790-2393 and Allie Verstegen had high se-Lopas Spec. (2) 980 834 895—2709[°] Bottling Co. (1) 837 885 788—2510

Lopas Specials won the odd game Seed Samples are from Little Chute Bottling Company. Carl Verstegen of the winners had high series of 544 and was State Laboratory tled with Joe Hinkens for high game with 193. For the losers, Tom high game of 199. Dempsey's (2) 885

Dempsey's Tavern won games from Little Chute Motor Inn. Vinny Schampers of the winners had high series of 478 and high and the quality is low," warns Hengame of 193. For the losers, Frank ry Lunz, in charge of the laboratory. De Bruin had high series of 524 and 2676 high game of 188. Thyssen's (3) 867

third place. Ole Gossens of the winners had high series of 558 and high game of 201. For the losers, Bob Seibers had high series of 432 and John Oudenhoven had high game of 167.

Craftsman's Loop

803 927 876 2606 CRAFTSMEN'S LEAGUE Dodgers 10 Cardinals

E. Boeticher toppled a 241 game and E. Evans posted a 557 series to Craftsman's league matches at Elks alleys last night. Lions showed a Farm Auction Near 1.036 game and Cardinals collected Steelers took a lone hold on first; place when they won two games

High individual scorers included Purdy 216-543, Smith 191, W. Greeens 523, E. Evans 217 193-557, L. Barlament 210-535, C. Schmidt 194, R. Kleist 212-536. Team results:

863 1036 861-2769 Steelers +2) 864 889 895—2648 🔾 795 853 943-2591 Packers (1) Bears (2) 815 854 881-2550 791 892 **84**5—2538 ¹ 888 808 937-2633 852 860 818--2530 893 1025 923-2741 886 939 956-2771 STOP FOR ARTERIALS

Communion to Feature German Dairy cows will produce more **Church Service**

Black Creek Parish Will Begin Advent Series Wednesday

service will take place at 9:30. The day at an outside tank. sermon topic will be "Jesus, Our King." Sunday school will be at 11

place each Wednesday evening un- outside frequently drank but once til Christmas beginning next Wed- a day. nesday at the Black Creek church. St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek, will have Sunday chool at 9:30 Sunday morning and worship service at 10:30. The sermon will be entitled "God's Inex-

will meet next Wednesday after-Beginning Sunday and continuing during the winter months. St John Evangelical church, town of Cicero, will have its services at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

haustible Love." Women's Union

Low masses will be celebrated at 8 clock Sunday morning at St. Lawrence Catholic church, Navarino, and at 9 o'clock at St. Denis church, Shiocton. A high mass will take place at 10 o'clock at St. Mary church, Black Creek.

Services at Immanuel Lutheran church, town of Cicero, will begin ord level for the state. the bowlers this week in the Little at 10 o'clock, a half hour later than usual, during the winter months beginning Sunday. German services with holy communion will take Vinny Jansen were tied for second place this Sunday, and confessional

Cheese Production

Wisconsin's cheese production ler Brau with 2828. Lopas Specials last year was the largest on record, had 2,709, and Thyssen's Dairy 2,- and the quantity of condensery products made in 1939 was greater High single team game honor than that made in 1938, according goes to Lopas Specials with 980 to a bulletin received by County Adler Brau had 970 and Hammen's Agent J. F. Magnus. Outagamie county cheese factories manufacture over 13,000,000 pounds of American cheese annually.

The output of creamery butter in

Reports of dairy plant manufac-Ted-Tooties (0) 819 813 832-2464 despite the changes in the output Hammen's Bar won three games of certain dairy products, Wisconfrom Ted and Tooties Tavern to sin's share of the nation's producgain three full games on the league tion of dairy products made in 1939

in the United States shows that Wisconsin produced nearly 53 per 892 842 877-2610 cent of all the cheese made in the

Wisconsin's dairy plants last year made nearly 28 per cent of the condensery products manufactured in densery products was the second largest in the history of the state and 4 per cent above the 1938 out-

Being Tested at

Farmer's and seed dealers should Lamers had high series of 490 and send their samples to the state seed testing laboratroy early to 872 771-2528 avoid a last minute rush, J. F. Motor Inn (1) 876 822 813-2435 Magnus, Outagamie county agent two advised today.

"Less small seed has been grown in the state than usual this year 'To avoid loss and insure the opportunity for a good crop it is essential that all seed be tested be-Auto Sales (0) 841 832 862-2535 fore planting. Send your samples Thyssen's Dairy won three games early and be sure such samples are from Seiber's Auto Sales to tie for representative of the lots from which they are taken."

Testing seed not only determines the percentage of germination but vice. seeds. Lunz estimates that new and ly tested and labeled seed.

Samples of seed to be planted in 1941 are already being received at | be heard from. the seed testing laboratory. Last year a new all-time record was esablished when more than 12,000 samples were analyzed of which over 10,000 were submitted by farmers and dealers.

A seed sample for analysis should contain at least two ounces of seed, Lunz points out. The laboratory charges a fee of 25 cents per samshare individual honors during ple for testing seed offered for sale.

Bear Creek Tuesday

A farm auction will be held at the Mae E. Rice farm about 51 miles Tuesday An auction will be held From that, it substracted the ac-E. Boettcher 241. L. Powers 193-534. at the G. Arthur Johnson farm lo- tuarial figures on the number of A. Dimick 203-529. N. Johnson 195. cated three miles north and then a deaths that occur in those age Monday, Colonel Arthur Doede, Iola, figures on newly-naturalized citiand Colonel A. L. Schoenke, Chn-zens of that age-group were tonville, will be the auctioneers. | brought in.

Cows Produce More Milk When Watered Indoors in Winter

nilk and butterfat if they are watered indoors during the winter, according to a bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Magnus from the state department of agriculture. In an experiment at Iowa State college, animal husbandmen found that dairy cows watered by means A German' communion service ly 18 per cent more water and gave and their effect on the state's livemorning at Immanuel Lutheran 11 per cent more butterfat than in part when thousands of Wiscon-

The investigators found that cows

to sink a heater in the outside tank.

Wisconsin Crops At Peak This Year

This year, 1940, will be remembered as one of the best crop years in Wisconsin's history.

Agricultural statistician. Walter H. Ebling, reported this week in a bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Magnus, that production of all crops and feed supplies is at a rec-

Wisconsin's corn yields averaged 42 bushels per acre. This is a new high in the state's history. The corn crop is more than 9 million bushels that the supply of hogs for market history of the state.

With the feed supply in the state probably better than it has been at any previous time, Ebling expects that there will be an increase in livestock and dairy production during the coming winter. Recent reports indicate that the number of cattle and sheep in feed lots has increased during recent months and milk and egg production have been maintained at high levels all fall.

Women Will Discuss Salads at 2 Meetings

crop reporting service, show that announced today by Miss Irene F. E. Darling and E. E. Braatz, Skutley, county home demonstration agent. The meetings will open at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Miss Gladys Stillman, nutrition specialist of the home economics extension department of the state department of agriculture, will assist Miss Skutley with the meetings.

Children's Dentistry Is Topic of Meeting

Waupaca - The Wisconsin State Girls Athletic Club Board of Health, in cooperation with the Wisconsin State Dental so- Will Present Play ciety, is sponsoring a one-day postgraduate course in children's dentistry in this city Wednesday, Dec. 4. The course is to be conducted by children's dentistry at Marquette Green Bay will speak on the sub-

iect, "Dental Problems." A luncheon will be served at the Delevan hotel at noon. About twencharge of local dentists.

State Livestock Check Underway

Annual Program Is Being Carried Out By Reporting Service

Questions regarding large feed supplies, the relatively low prices of water bowls drank approximate- of hogs and high prices of cattle will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday 31 per cent more milk and nearly stock population will be answered church, Black Creek. Confessional cows that were watered twice per sin farmers return the livestock survey cards they have just received from the crop reporting service of the state and federal departwatered with water bowls drank ments of agriculture. The survey an average of about 10 times in is made annually in cooperation English advent services will take each 24 hours. The cows watered with the post office department. Fully 13,000 Wisconsin farmers

have been asked to take part in It takes 31 pounds of water to the nation-wide livestock survey produce one pound of milk and in which is conducted by the United the winter, when cows aren't get- States Department of Agriculture. ting grass, they have to drink more Cards with 36 questions concerning the production of livestock and If farmers don't have watering fa- livestock products have been discilities inside, the next best thing is tributed to farmers by the rural mail carriers. A report will be issued giving the intentions of the farmers in the state and nation as to plans for change in the number of livestock on their farms.

Wisconsin has had an excellent crop year and feed supplies are abundant, which is likely to bring about an increase in the livestock population in the state. The extent of these changes will be measured by the livestock reports now being made by the farmers.

Some changes also may be made in line with the current economic conditions. The department of agriculture's Outlook Report says BY WESTBROOK PEGLER a stronger consumer demand for meats, and prices, particularly those received for hogs, should average higher in 1941.

Past Matrons of 🕟 Waupaca Meet at A. E. Woody Dwelling Waupaca-Mrs. A. E. Woody was

hostess to the Past Matron's circle at her home Thursday afternoon. The 1 o'clock luncheon was follow-"Salads and Salad Dressings" will ed by a social hour and a business session. Present Weyauwega.

Holy Name Society of St. Mary Magdalene's church will attend a their readers how to vote, but that mass at 8:30 Sunday morning to be is a presumption. It is a different followed by a breakfast in the social hall of the church. The com- matter to present argument in favor mittee in charge of the breakfast of one candidate and against anfrom St. Mary's Sodality is Mrs. other, with the hope, always, that James Carew, chairman, Mrs. Oscar the arguments are correct and hon-Danielson, Mrs. Gaylord Roberts, est. In the last campaign I heard no Mrs. George Hanson and Miss specific charge that the facts cited Sophelia Kurkowski.

Miss Evelyn Appleton, route 1 Seymour, entertained at dinner Sunday evening for the cast of the Dr. George Morgan, professor of play, "The Goat's Whiskers," which the Girls Athletic club of Kaukauuniversity. Dr. G. J. Mortell of na will present Sunday night at St. Mary hall, Kaukauna. Those present were the Misses Rosemary Seg- refer to James A. Farley's autobioggelink, Rita Belongea, Jeanette raphy, written in calm days long O'Donnell, Eleanor Hooyman and ty-five dentists are expected to at- Germaine Kalupa. Ted Weber, praised Mrs. Roosevelt's political tend the meeting, which is in John Hooyman, Gerald Meyer and ability and diligence. Norbert Becher.

Census Bureau Makes Science Out of Guessing on Registration

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

reau, which has developed the art again with an estimate on the num-

also detects the presence of weed. It boiled up a mess of statistics brought out beforehand a weed infestations would be cut in guess that 16,404,000 would register half if farmers planted only proper- for military service. Actually, the figure stands now at 16.315.676 registrants with a few cards yet to

> The difference amounted to figure of one-half of 1 per cent. To get its figure, the bureau had

to use a barrel full of 10 year-old material, making allowances for certain intangible influences that have been working up in America during that period. This was more difficult when it tried to break down the figures into a state-bystate compilation and here the margin of error narrowed or widened. according to the impact of these

But the base for the guess was the 1930 census. The bureau took out of that census the number of west of Bear Creek on Highway 22 boys between 11 and 25 years old. half mile east of Sugar Bush corner, groups over a 10-year period. Any

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allowances for such things as how Mr. Ickes, in his campaign speeches, many youngsters moved out of the give Willkie an even break with do dizzy things with figures, did it dist bowl, how many moved out of President Roosevelt. Did the varicities and the widely-varying other ous and numerous press bureaus of migrations of people inside the the government give Willkie an United States during the last 10 even break, and what sort of press years. It not only tried to say how could we expect to have if the remany there were, it tried to say cent vote were construed as a rewhere they were so the selective pudiation of the free press for vioservice system could arrange to lation of its trust? We must have register them. Oddly enough, most of the indus-

trial and middle western farm states failed to show up with as many as the bureau had thought shade more than the old prohibition they should have. And the southern states and the Rocky mountain states produced more than the bureau had estimated. There were several exceptions,

however. Texas, in the southwest, lacked 45.412 of turning up the estimated 854,000. Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, in the eastern industrial area, and Indiana in the middle west showed up with more than the bureau had estimated.



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"Got any crutches, Buddy?"

Pegler's Very Polite but Still Disagrees With Ickes

New York-I am going to try to discuss in a polite, impersonal way larger than the 1939 crop. The tame next year will be smaller than in the recent press release of Harold Ickes, in which he viewed with alarm hay crop is also the largest in the 1940, but that the supply will be the fact that whereas a majority of the daily papers supported Wendell larger than average. The decrease Willkie, nevertheless a majority of the people indorsed President Roosein supplies may be accompanied by velt. He concludes from this that the press has lost public confidence-"an unprecedented and progressively perilous situa-

tion requiring public consideration." I am not sure two chosen by the graduating group this means that the press has lost public confidence. but I will say that if that is what it does mean, then the public itself could be mistaken and the press right, nevertheless, even though its editorial opinion had been rejected by an overwhelming vote rather than by a ratio of 55 to 45, which was fairly close. With the contention that the press should reflect the public high schools. Dependability,

gage in sordid trading to retain its popularity, as condent of schools. gressmen unfortunately do, and run with low and Two years ago Miss Verna Haire, evil gangs of practical political crooks, instead of opposing them. Mr. the Seymour Methodist church Harold Johnson. Dixon Valentine, Ickes, it may be observed, being a politician, finds himself at home in State Teachers' college, was the Monday and American Legion club- Carroll Cristy, Waldo Hanson, Irv- such political company, but that is a characteristic of his chosen trade. cently been made public by the house in Appleton Tuesday, it was ing Hanson, Rob Holly, Roy Holly, It is his privilege to play that way—always at his political peril, of course that way is a mistake.

> Some papers do undertake to tell against the New Deal were false or distorted. However, there was a disposition on the New Deal side to denounce facts as scurrilous merely because they were embarrassing. Almost any criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt was sure to draw the charge of scurrility, regardless of the facts of the case, although Mrs. Roosevelt is herself a clever, resourceful and tireless machine political worker. For verification of that observation. lest it, too, be called scurrilous, I before the campaign, in which he

But Did Ickes Give

Willkie An Even Break I dislike to accept any facts or figures from Mr. Ickes without indépendent verification, but I will concede, for the sake of argument that those papers which supported Willkie gave him more or less the however, that bureau had to make straight campaign news. But did issue on office time and in premises here Friday, Dec. 6, when Omro

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some press, and it follows that we would have a controlled, adminis- A. R. at the commencement exertration press whose fairness would be consistent with the performance of Ickes, the press bureaus and the other New Deal campaigners. The press of the south in this

campaign was overwhelmingly for President Roosevelt, and I take it that Mr. Ickes thinks those papers Jones, Sr., Mrs. Ray Hutchinson, kept the faith, although the whole Mrs. L. F. Corry and Mrs. W. J. nation knows that in national politics the south never has an open mind and would support a bad or mediocre Democrat against a good

And we come now to the telling fact that if the press had been venal. would have supported the president. He was a favorite in the betting, he stood to win, as they say in the fight business, and the New Deal had given much evidence that its friends could expect rewards and its opponents punished. It strikes me that in opposing a probable been revealed in the past the American press in the campaign of

In addition to which I would like city. maintained for the transaction of High school's basketball team will government business? This question play the Indians here. isn't the proper business of the department of the interior.

New Secretary Named By Ladies Aid Society Waupaca-The American Ladies treasurer. The new secretary is Mrs.

Aid society of Our Saviour's Luth- Wallace Barden.

ents and teachers of Waupaca met Wednesday evening with Clarence Zachow, Clintonville, former member of the state board of Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers. in the high school assembly to discuss the purpose behind such an organization. The group decided to organize immediately and conform to the by-laws of the state and national parent-teacher associations. A nominating committee comprising Norman Peterson, Mrs. James Miller and Miss Sophelia Kurkowski, offered a slate of names which were accepted as officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Paul Thatcher. president; Charles Stinemates, vice president; Mrs. Martin Huebner, secretary, and Miss Dorothy Rooff, treasurer. Mrs. Thatcher appointed two committees, for membership and for bylaws, to report at the first regular

P.T.A. Group Is

Being Formed

Waupaca Residents

Nominate Officers

Waspaca - More than fifty par-

At First Meeting

Name Sarah Bauer For D.A.R Award

meeting of the new organization on

Dec. 17. Serving on the membership

committee will be Mesdames Ralph

Hoffman, Norman Peterson and

Clayton Johnston; by-laws-Super-

intendent George Hendrickson,

Raiph High and Mrs Irving Hen-

Weyauwega-Miss Sarah Bauer, a senior in Weyauwega High school and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Bauer of the town of Wolf River has been named winner of the D. A. R. award presented annually to a senior girl. Three girls are first selected by members of the senior class and the final selection is made by the faculty. The other were Doris Braun and Betty Bauer. Each year the daughters of the

American Revolution takes as its guests on a Good Citizenship pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., one girl from each of the 48 states selected from the senior classes of all opinions of its readers I disagree emphatically. Who service leadership and patriotism else, besides Ickes, claims that the press should repre- are stressed. Final selection of the sent its readers as a congressman represents his con- girl who will represent Wisconsin tituents? If the press should come to that, then no will be made by lot under the supaper could have an opinion of its own. It would en- pervision of the state superinten-

was selected also as the girl to make the trip to Washington. Last rear Miss Frances Gehrke was the local selection. Miss Bauer will receive an award presented by the D.

cises next June. Mrs. Gilbert Moody, who recently moved to Wautoma entertained the Weyauwega Bridge club at her home Thursday. Those attending Harold Clark, Mrs. D. C. Hayward Mrs. Carrol Jardine. Mrs. Stuart

Mrs. Lena Becker and Mrs. Bert Anklam were winners at cards when the Kil Kare club met Tues-

day with Mrs. Antone Bratz. Mrs. Ann Watterson, Mrs. Mary Look, Mrs. Lena Becker, Mrs. Herin this fight, if it had been serving man Gerlach. Mrs. Bert Anklam only the comfort and financial in- and Mrs. A. E. Lawler of Milwauterests of the owners, it certainly kee were dinner guests Wednesday of the former's daughter, Mrs. Al Hanson of Waupaca.

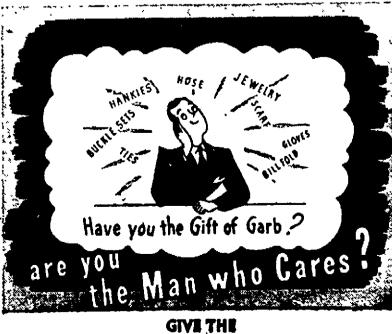
father Clemens Schmidt. She made the trip from Washington to Chicago by plane. Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald and family of Villa Park, Ill., are winner whose vindictive nature had guests at the home of Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. Mary Keeney.

Mrs. Elva Pagel of Washington

D. C., is a guest at the home of her

Carl Zeichert and Harold Meyer 1940 showed high editorial and eco- of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests of the former, Fred Zeichert of this to ask how comes the secretary of A new opponent for Weyauwega the interior to deal with such an high school will be seen in action

> eran church held its annual election Wednesday afternoon and reelected Mrs. Thomas Larson as president, Mrs. R. E. Borst as vice president and Mrs. Florence Christensen as



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WESTWARD HO!—There they go, the Marx Bros., Groucho, Chico and Harpo, with pretty Diana Lewis, all heading Horace Greely's advice in a picture of the same name, "Go West." Cary Grant, for tossing bodily off

his set a phony who was soliciting

contributions to a bogus charity. . .

Mickey Rooney, for his persistent

efforts which resulted in his stand-

in. Dick Paxton, getting a good part

in "Men of Boys Town".... NO-

BELLS to: Sylvia Sidney, for her

curt refusal to pose for Xmas pla-

cards boosting the anti-tuberculosis

time".... 20th Century-Fox ex-

Elsa Maxwell p. a. tour-under con-

HOLLYWOOD AFTER

DARK: George Raft and Virginia Field inciting whispered

"whys" at Ciro's by covering

their faces with menu cards

when press photogs approach.

.... Jack Benny frantically

scouting downtown used car

lots for an ancient Maxwell to

drive in the Xmas parade. . . .

Bob Stack, with Pat Dane at the

Pirates' Den, blushing a fiery

red when a gushy fan .dashes up seissors in hand, to beg a

lock of his hair. . . N.T.G. in-

terrupting his emceeing at

Florentine Gardens to discuss

with new import Signe Hasso,

in native Norwegian, war con-

The next vacation on the public

school calendar is the Christmas recess, which will begin Friday after-

noon, Dec. 20. Pupils will return to

classes Monday morning, Jan. 6.

Students now are preparing for ex-

aminations which will end the sec-

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By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Those rumors about he Roger Pryors (Ann Sothern) e rampant again, from their closest pals. They'll deny-but then.

have the others! . . Artie Shaw is readying a \$160,000 suit against the ınagamovie zine that published the purported "inside" on his divorce from Lana Turner. Mrs Kenny Baker is

hospitalized for Is Joan Bennett about to "go the imit" with her impersonation of Hedy Lamarr? . . . Warners want John Barrymore for the name role in "The Man Who Came To Diner"... Joe Cribari, pianist with ommy Reynolds' band, is torch totin' for Jon Hall's sister... 'Stoo bad about the Bob (writer) Riskin-Frances Robinson romance; it's

rs are quarreling again, over the oles he's been getting. . . That raio "Good News" show may get a ceping, with only Fannie Brice nd Bandleader Meredith Willson ticking. . Norma Talmadge is olidaying at Joseph (her ex) henck's Palm Springs estate. . . . eaches (remember her?) Brownng will turn Xmas bells into wedng bells; the man is Tony Perino, ealthy restauranteer.

Wayne Morris and Warner Broth-

Bobby Breen is trying a comeback via radio, emceeing a local half-hour on which his brother Michael will sing. . . . Gosh! The next Garbo film won't go before the cameras until April or May! . . . I'm told the Jack Bennys have decided against adopting another youngster. . . Two studios are thinking of offering Lady Thelma Furness a movie role while she's here. She used to go places with the now Duke of Windsor.

MEMORIES: When Will Rogers ent a local hostess a bill for atending her party, explaining that ie could only conclude he'd been engaged as an entertainer, since ärs. Rogers hadn't been invited. . . Vhen Hollywood columnists, spotting Marlene Dietrich nite clubbing vith a complete stranger, reported hot romance—only to discover that he was her husband, recently arrived from Germany... When Tyrone Power, giving up his fight for screen success, bought a secondnand car to drive back to New fork, was delayed when the carbroke down-and was called next day to test for "Lloyds of London" (he got the role and a contract).

BELLS AND NO-BELLS. Bells to: Jack Oakie, who deserted a party of today's biggies at a recent swank premiere and climbed into the spectators' grandstand to shake hands with a star of yesterday. . .





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gram with the overture, "Pique Dame" by Suppe. Bette Stevens, accompanied by the orchestra will play a violin solo, "Viotti Concerto." This section of the program will be concluded with the Bach "Fugue."

The second chorus' carols include 'Come, Come to the Manger" by Waddington; "Alleluia, Christ Is "Glory to God" by Kessel. The first "Cradle Hymn;" "Sing Noel," a 15th Wisconsin Health We Watched," an Austrian folk wegian folk melody; and. "On This

The orchestra and chorus will by Handel, "While Shepherds solutely undivided attention. Watched Their Flocks by Night" by Handel, Mendelssohn's "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "O, Come All Ye Faithful" by Reading.

No Night Driving

"because she didn't have of automobile driving, W. Henry Clayville turned his headlights on ecs, for keeping Mary Healy-clever failed to get home from a Sunday crash and a few expiring groans. ride before darkness fell. Hc's been There's the inquisitive driver, who wheel than in gladiator behind it. enough to score the only hit on that tract for two years and using her in

CAST IN ADVENTURE FILM—Brenda Marshall and George Brent have the leading roles in "South of Suez," romantic ad-

venture film that opened a five day engagement at the Rio theater today. Co-featured on the same big program is Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly." George Murphy and Charles Winninger head the supporting cast.

By Dr. Cornelius A. Harper State Health Officer

There will be little decrease in

The number of little activities we attempt to carry on while driving would make us the laughing stock of the monkey world if monkeys open, traffic or no traffic, R. I. P. happened to have a few extra wrinkles in their brains.

There's the talkative driver, who gets so steamed up over the sub- 1910-WHAM! ject of the conversation that it beonly once — 10 years ago when he comes an argument, followed by a well, the alcohol is more useful in the "raddiator" in front of the

peacefully this driver seems to be napping now, down there in the ditch at that sharp curve.

There's the lunching driver, who's tined to eat it.

must get that new package of fags hood this driver had! Why, back in

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An application for amendment to Lendon -(P)- Additional govthe contract motor carrier license ernment control of food through of William J. Tiedt, route 1, Applewage-price-marketing policy was ton, will be heard at a state public forecast Thursday by informed service commission hearing at Green Bay, Dec. 19. Tiedt seeks to haul livestock from the towns of The government is confident i

can "weather the months ahead" without difficulty or hardship, these persons said, but extension of rationing and expansion of communal feeding system are likely. Every encouragement will be given by the government to increase

production of milk, potatoes, bread home grown forage for cattle. The ministry of labor announced

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Control Over Food

sources.

Greenville and Center, Outagamie county, and Clayton. Winnebago test with the University of Arizona. county, to Milwaukee and Cudaby. and property for the town of Greenville for town purposes. Hearing also will be held on the

application for assignment of contract motor carrier license from Antone Mankosky, 220 Island street, and vegetables and to secure more Kaukauna, to Walter J. Mankosky, Kaukauna.

that the official cost of living in- cent above. The food figure rose dex figure, which on Oct. 1 was 89 from 69 per cent above the 1914 figper cent above the level of July, ure to 72 per cent, mainly on ac-1914, had risen on Nov. 1 to 92 per count of the higher prices of eggs.

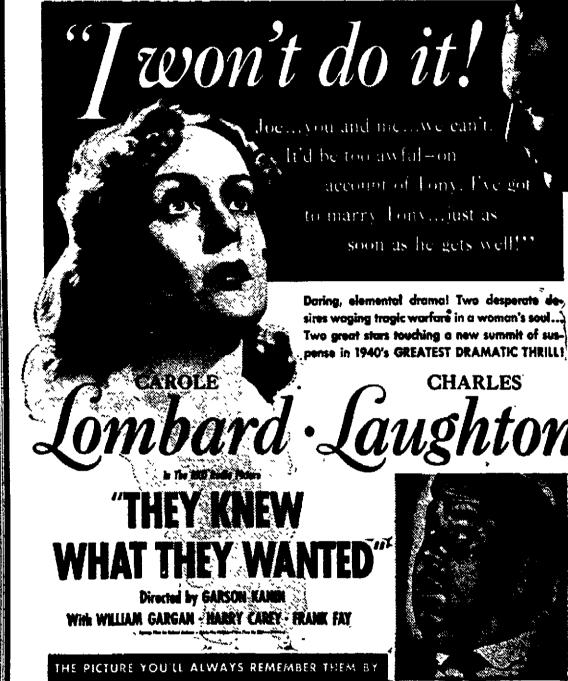
Shootin' Irons Greet Marquette at Tucson

Tucson, Ariz., -(?)-- A rootin, tootin', western welcome was eccorded Marquette University's 28 football warriors and their retiring Coach Paddy Driscoll upon their arrival last night for Saturday's con-

Players were escorted from the railroad station to their hotel in stage coaches, as students and townsmen in broad-brimmed sombrerors milled about, punctuating the greeting with blasts from their shootin' irons.

Opposing Driscoll in the coaching lepartment Saturday will be Mike Casteel, prominently mentioned as the visiting mentor's successor.

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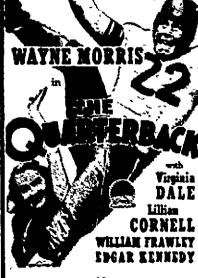
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Snow Hill, Md.—(P)—In 12 years

on a holiday, true, but just can't stop at noon. This driver will try auto accidents until it dawns on us to unwrap a sandwich at a mere present together "Joy to the World" that driving a car must get ab- fifty miles per hour, but is not des-There's the smoking driver, who

There's the day dreamer at the wheel. What a wonderful child-And as for the drinking driver-

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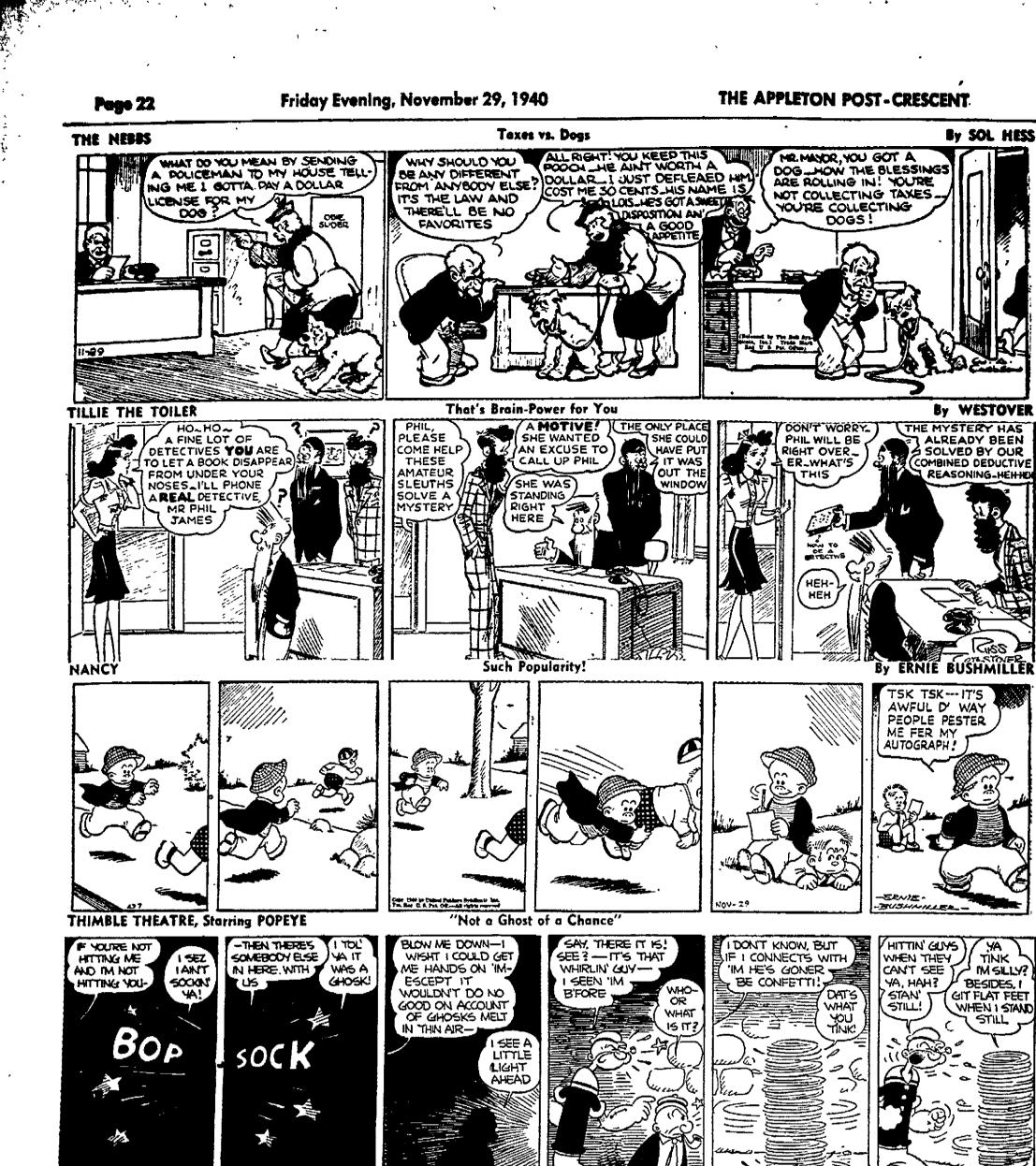


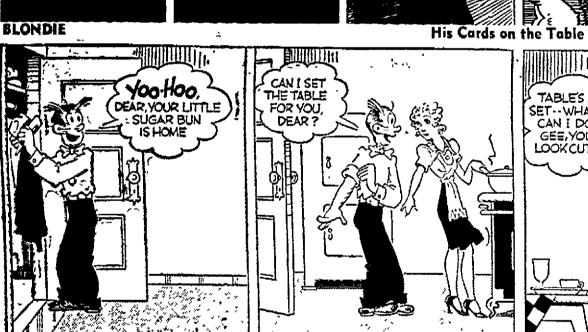
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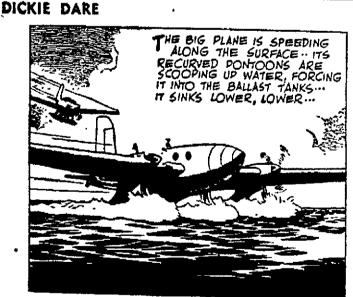


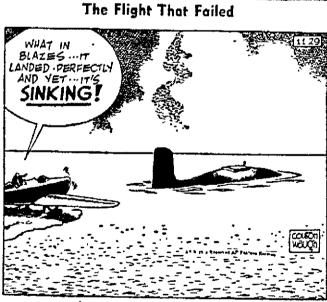
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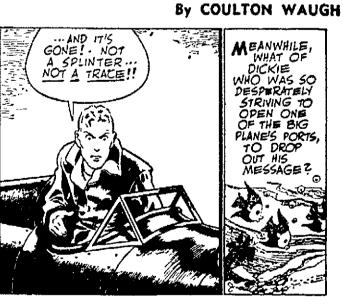




By CHIC YOUNG HERB WOODLEY'S WHO'S TABLE'S ALL HAVINGTHE HAVING A FEW SET--WHAT ELSE GAME TONIGHT? OF THE BOYS CAN I DO ? OVER LOOK CUTE









DIXIE DUGAN















Uncle Ray's Corner

WHALES

When we think of some of the olden dinosaurs — like the thunder lizard and the "gigantosaurus" -we are apt to fancy that they rank as "the largest animals of all

That would be true if we spoke only of land animals, but it isn't true in regard to all animals. There are animals in the ocean today which are larger than any of the olden dinosaurs.

I am thinking of whales. A goodsized whale weights more than a

dozen elephants put together. It used to be a common error to think of whales as fish, but this mistake is not made very often nowadays.

Whales breathe air and have no gills. Fish, on the other hand, have gills with which they take oxygen from the water. We might say that fish "breathe water."

Whales have no scales. Their tails spread out sidewise, not upand-down like the tails of fish. Blue whales are the largest members of the whale family. They are on the average from 75 to 80 feet long, and some of them are



One of the blue whales captured n the Ross sea was 107 feet in length. Its weight was about 110 tons. This means it weighed two or three times as much as the largest dinosaur of past ages.

Ross sea is far down toward the South Pole. Many blue whales have been obtained there and in other parts of the Antarctic.

We also find blue whales in northern waters. They have been captured near Iceland and Norway, off the coast of Newfoundland, and in the Bering sea.

The blue whale was so-named because of its gray-blue color. Its ongue, as well as most of its body. has that color.

Men with their harpoons and explosives are enemies of blue whales, and have killed thousands of them. The blubber of a blue whale may supply from 80 to 120 barrels of

Other enemies are dolphins of the special kind called "killer whales." They are relatives of whales, and sometimes are classed as small whales. They grow to a length of from 20 to 30 feet. Cases are known in which three or four killer whales have slain a gigantic blue whale. 🕠

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Radio Highlights Elisabeh Bergner, Internationally

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Miriam Hopkins, and Humphrey Bogart, screen stars, will be heard, in "Air Mail to Red Riding Hood" at 8:30 over WBBM and WCCO. Tonight's log includes:

5:15 p. m.-Hedda Hopper's Hollywood, WBBM, WCCO, 5:45 p. m.-Lowell Thomas, news commentator, WLW.

6:00 p. m .- Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW. 6:15 p. m.-Lanny Ross, tenor, wcco.

6:45 p. m.-Inside of Sports, WGN. 7:00 p. m.—Lucille Manners, so-prano, WMAQ, WTMJ, Kate Smith

program, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.-Death Valley days. drama, WLS, WLW. Information, Please, WMAQ, WTMJ. 8:00 p. m. — Johnny Presents, WBBM, WCCO. Gang Busters, WENR. Waltz Time, Frank Munn,

tenor, WMAQ, WTMJ. Gabriel Heatter, WGN. 8:30 p. m.—Playhouse, WBBM, WCCO. Everyman's Theater, dramas by Arch Oboler, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, I Want A Divorce,

Joan Blondell, WGN. 9:00 p. m.-Madison Square Garden Boxing bout, WENR. Believe It. Or Not. Ripley, WBBM, WCCO. Wings of Destiny, drama, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:30 p. m.—Al Pearce's gang. WCCO. Alec Templeton Time, Ray Noble's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. 10:30 p. m.—Unlimited Horizons, science discussions, WENR. 10:45 p. m.-Kay Kyser's orches-

tra. WBBM. 11:00 p. m.--Ted Weems' orchestra, WLW. Fats Waller's orchestra, WMAQ.

Saturday 7:00 p. m.-Knickerbocker Play-

house, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.—Wayne King orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.-Hit Parade, WBBM. 8:00 p. m.-National Barn Dance, WMAQ. 8:45 p. m.-Saturday Serenade. WBBM.

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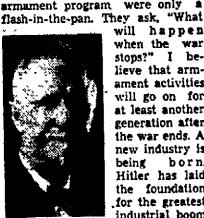
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Babson Expects War Industries To be Permanent

Sess Continuation Of Defense Work After End of War

By Roger Babbon New York-People talk as if the rmament program were only 🛎



will happen when the war stops?" I believe that armament activities will go on for at least another generation after the war ends. A new industry is being born. Hitler has laid the foundation for the greatest industrial boom the United

Babsen States and Canada have ever witnesed. We may expect to see employment reach its highest peak in decades. Not only will unemployed men who now want to work find jobs, but the "slack" in unemployment (normally amounting to a "float" of some 4,000,000) will be

No new industry was born between 1914 and 1919. A few airplanes were built, but they were of little consequence. The fact that France went into World War II with much the same equipment that she used in World War 1 proves my point. During World War 1 larger cannon and better machine guns were used and more ammunition consumed than in any previous war:-but no basic changes in big guns, rifles, or munitions took place. Certainly, nothing occurred to make obsolete, cities, factories, and even

There is a vast difference between the world of 1940 as compared with the world of 1917. Hitler is brutai and is changing the map of Europe by a surgical process, but he is making a great contribution to the world in becoming the father of a new industrial revolution. Business has been looking for this during the past 10 years. The armament industry for which Hitler is responsible holds a greater promise for future growth than does any present enterprise. Cities in the interior will benefit greatly from this new industry, especially smaller communities of from 10,000 to 20,000 pop-A Repeat Business

Almost every implement: device, or machine which enters into the defense industry picture involves repeat orders. I think of this not so much from destruction through which ammunition is consumed. guns and tanks blown up, or planes and ships destroyed, but rather from a quick obsolescence standpoint. Consider the changes that have taken place in fighting planes of all types, not from the end of World War I to the beginning of World War II, but just since the current affair started.

Wing-tip and fuselage machine gun installations are only one improvement out of many. Read the newspapers and technical journals to visualize the improvements that are taking place in mechanical. electrical, and chemical devices which are fast rendering obsolete existing implements of war whether these be planes, guns, tanks, rifies, or munitions. This does not take into account new inventions which for the most part remain se-

Unless one is close to manufacturing and its relationship with the defense program, it is difficult to appreciate the importance of constant improvements and replacements. The production of defense products automatically sets up an entirely new group of repeat businesses and the growth of the defense industry is bound to continue after World War II is over. Entirely new products will arise as its technological processes develop.

Let me recall the first test of what ultimately brought about our modern battleship. After the Monitor sunk the Merrimac on March 9. 1862, did the building of iron ships stop with the ending of the Civil Chicago Livestock war? No,—the little Monitor started a great new industry, the building of iron and later of steel ships for cy of Hitler's new and more farbuildings of all kinds will develop. Remaking Factories

Yes, as the bombing plane has changed warfare it is drastically changing the layout of cities and the architecture of factories, shops, and homes. New manufacturing plants are already being built without windows to avoid being located at night. They are also being divided into separate buildings so if one Thursday's close; run fat cattle inbuilding is destroyed the other units | creased by approximately 60 loads can continue work. As cities have gradually been rebuilt to be more fireproof, so they now will be rebuilt to be bombproof. This will take many years. The defense industry does not mean solely the less active than Thursday; very Minneapolis Flour manufacturing of implements of war, but should ultimately result in changes in roads, water pipes,

gas mains, and power stations. The construction of homes must radically be changed to provide the age offerings; vealers steady to greatest protection. Civilian population, which in today's warfare suffers so much, must be cared for through individual and mass shelof new construction work that Hitler has forced us into.

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Chicago (I) (U. S. D A.) - Salable hogs 13,000; total 24,000; fairly use in both war and peace. The active trade on barrows and gilts: construction of ships is still going mostly steady with Thursday's avon. Out of this industrial pregnan- erage; spots around 5-10 lower; top 6.10; bulk good and choice 210-320 reaching industry, new forms of 1b. butchers 6.05-10; most 170-200 ship construction, city planning, and lb. lights 5.75-6.00; packing sows generally 10-15 lower; bulk good 330-500 lb. kinds 5 25-65.

> Salable cattle 2,500; calves 500; tle in run. Receipts including approximately 1.000 head stocker and feeder steers entered in international show: sprinkling commercial steers grading medium to good, these very draggy, about, like international show rejects; these turning at 13.50-1450 with several loads 14.75-15.15 and at least one outstanding load scaling slightly over 1,100 lbs. 16 00; fed heifers slow lively market on cows however. strong at week's sharp advance; cutters and common beef cows sell-

"burnt" in the last war and were left unusable material and idle Chicago Poultry ters. School houses must be re-de- | plants that they now are shy of war signed as well as theatres and other orders. Let me tell you, however, busses, and railroads underground, ferent nature. Manufacturers missed 16, white rock 17, under 4 lbs, col- 161. but to provide shelters for the pub- the boat once by going in too deep, ored 15, Plymouth rock 16; white lie. There is no end to the amount If they are not careful they will rock 17; geese, over 12 lbs 111. Oth- Chicago Lard

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more lower; early top 11.50; but mostly 1100 down. Stock caffic moderately active; demand centering on lower grades. ,

Chicago Potatoes

Chicago -(I)- (U.S.D.A.)-Potatoes, arrivals 67; on track 399; total U. S. shipments 469; supplies heavy; demand for northern stock fair market steady, for Idaho russet Burbanks demand slow, for U. comparatively few commercial cat- S, No. 2 market slightly weaker; for U. S. No. 1 market steady, for offerings other sections demand Burbands U. S. No. 1, 1.55-60; Nebraska Bliss triumphs 85 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota and cent U. S. No. 1, 95-1.00; Bliss triumphs 85 per cent or more U. S. No. 1. 95-1.50; Wisconsin Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 1.10.

Minneapolis -(1)- Flour, carload lets, per barrel in 98 pound cotton ed. 4.45-65. Shipments 26,125. Pure lambs turning from 9.00-50. weak; but closing weak to 25 or bran 22.25-75. Standard middlings

N. Y. Stocks Fail to Draw **Buying Power**

Edge Forward but Suffer Relapse In Late Trading

New York -(P)- Stocks tried for fessional dealers and speculators. recovery in today's market but generally failed to attract real buying much as a cents were replaced with

Prices for steels, motors, aircrafts, sive selling was in evidence and shipbuildings and specialties edged that most of the operations repreforward fractionally in the fore- sented spreading and switching of noon. There was a mild relapse af hedges along with scattered realiz- Government Bonds ter mid-day and, at the close, gains ing sales. were reduyced to negligible amounts in many instances or replaced with declines.

Utilities were soft throughout and numerous other issues finished where they left Thursday. Dealings were about as slow as in the previous session, transfers being Chicago Grain Table around 500,000 shares.

A little buying in the morning was attributed partly to the persistent idea that a technical comeback was due after the lengthy reaction. The home business picture remained optimistic from a speculative standpoint, brokers said, but traders inclined to step carefully pending more assurances the British war condition is not growing worse. Scant stimulus was derived from the flow of dividends and earnings statements, which was beginning to ebb. Liquidation to establish loss for income tax purpose was in evidence and considerable switching out of one stock and into another accentuated the confusing drift.

Resistance was displayed by shares of N. Y. Shipbuilding, International Mercantile Marine. Eastman Kodak, U. S. Gypsum, Boeing. Glenn Martin, General Motors, Milwaukee Grain American Smelting, N. Y. Central, Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown

Bonds and commodities were shaky. Wheat at Chicago was off malting barley 56-63; feed 42-52. down to 1. Cotton, in late transactions, was 20 cents a bale down to up 10 cents. Wall Street still was inclined to

worry over mounting taxes. Much interest was expressed in the com-ments of President Roosevelt at his press conference in which he said he would look with disfavor on a sales tax as a means of raising additional revenue for the defense Ward's computation put this program.

week's automotive production at a 14 new high mark for any week since mid-summer 1937. The week's assemblies aggregated 128.783 units compared with 102,340 in the preceding short holiday week and 93,-

Settlement of the Aluminum of America company's strike was viewed as a prop for sentiment although it was feared union difficulties in other sectors might crop up before long.

Forecasts that steel mill operations next week would be maintained at near-capacity levels aided stocks in this division.

Growing needs of Great Britain 32 to replace her shipping casualties bolstered shares of the boat building concerns. Utilities remained depressed by rising costs and taxes and the unlikelihood that power rates could be boosted to offset the expense bill. -

Chicago Grain

Chicago (7) Cash wheat No. 2 nard 92; sample grade durum 85. Corn new, No. 3 mixed 63; No. 1 vellow, 68; No. 2, 67; No. 3, 631-661; No. 4, 621-65; No. 5, 611-621; No. 3 white 71-711; No. 4, 691; sample grade 58-62; old, No. 1 yellow 70.

Oats No. 3 mixed 401: No. 1 white Units No. 3 mixed 401; No. 1 white 411; No. 3, 391; sample grade, 36; sample grade white tough 331: No. white extra heavy 411; No. 1 white heavy 411; No. 2 white extra heavy 411: No. 2 white heavy 411: No. 1 red extra heavy 411; No. 1 red heavy 411; No. 1 mixed extra heavy 111

Barley malting 51-64 nominal; feed 42-50 nominal; sample grade \$1. 494; No. 1 malting 61; No. 2, 60 Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.01; No. 3

Field seed per hundredweight if nominal; timothy seed 3.75; alsike 900-11.00; fancy red top 750-8.00; red clover 8.00-10.00; sweet clover 114 3.50-4.00.

St. Paul Livestock

South St. Paul-(P)-Cattle 2.500; siaughter steers and yearlings generally steady; demand dependable for good and choice long feds; early top 12.65 for choice 929 lb yearlings: bulk medium to good 8.10-10 50; light market steady; Idaho russet bulls stronger; dairy cows, steady; medium to good 60.00-75.00; strictly good upward to \$90.00; common and medium heifers 6.00-8 00; common North Dakota cobblers 80-85 per and medium cows 5 50-6 00; canners and cutters 4.25-.5.25; medium bulls

higher; good and choice 8.50-9 50. Hogs 14.000; generally 10 lower; most early sales good and choice barrows and gilts 190 lbs up at 5.70 the top; good cows all weights 540. Sheep 7,000; no early action; sacks: family patents, unchanged, Thursday's session was unevenly steady at 7.35 down on heavy saus- 5.60-80; standard patents, unchang- steady to 25 lower; good to choice

Calves 1.700; vealers steady to 50

Plymouth Cheese

Plymouth, Wis. — (2) — Cheese Quotations for the next week: Chicago - (7) - Poultry live, 33 Farmer's Call Board, dasses 17; truckets: springs firmer, hens easi- horns 17; cheddars 164; Wisconsin buildings. Additional subways must they are making a big mistake. This er; hens over 5 lbs 141; springs, 4 Cheese Exchange, twins 161; daisbe built to take not only street cars, new business is of an entirely dif- lbs up, colored 15, Plymouth rock ies 17; brick 161; horns 17; cheddars

¹Anaconda Copper Co. -**Wheat Prices Declares Dividend**

market was forced to retreat today

due to lack of sufficient support

from milling and baking trade buy-

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Lack Support Effort to Extend **Recovery Trend** Fails to Crystalize

Chicago - 47- After trying for Chicago Butter

mosts of the session to extend its recent recovery trend, the wheat other prices unchanged. Eggs, re- of Appleton. Early gains that amounted to as small fractional losses before the

one cent; U. S. extars white loose 44; carton 45.

Receipts were: wheat 10 cars, Fed. Farm Mtg. 49-44 HOLC 215 44-42 Wheat closed 4-1 lower than yes-HOLC 3s 52-44 terday, December 881-1. May 861-

Official Proceedings

High Low Close mann. Alderman absent: DeLand.
17 present, I absent.
Communication received from the U. S. Engineering Department (War Dept.) advising closing navigation on the Fox river as of Nov. 27, 1949, requesting that Oneida and Lawe St. bridges be left in commission until further notice. Ald. Brautigam moved that arrangements be made accordingly and the bridge tenders kept on duty. Motion car-

Report of the Street and Bridge Committee. The Street and Bridge Committee report and recommend the purchase of a shovel bucket, without the teeth parts, from the

Milwaukee Grain

Milwaukee — (P)— Wheat No. 2

hard 91-92; corn No. 2 yellow 661671; No. 2 white 711-73; oats No. 2.

College Ave. Ald. Erautigam moved that the matter he referred to the 671: No. 2 white 711-73; oats No. 2. that the matter be referred to the white 41-411; rye No. 2, 55-571; Street and Bridge Committee with power to act. Metion carried.

Petition of several property owners for curb and gutter on Sampson That there he and hereby at, from Pacific St. to Atlantic St. upon the several lets, with oil turn-over at 75c per front fractions thereof of sand New York (P) Directors of the Bridge Committee.

Chicago Butter

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Chicago — (P) — Butter, receipts

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134.700: steady: creamery 90 score Chicago (17) — Editor, 90 score Clerk advised having received to County Clerk's apportionment of State and County taxes for the city

Government graded eggs were up cent; Bogan, Brautigam, Deland, Duerfler, Douglas, Feavel, Franzke, Duerfler, U. S. extars white loose Gillan, Rehfeldt, Roemer, Thompson, VanderHeyden, Weinkauf, Wichmann. All aldermen present.

Ald. Keller moved to approve the
Library Board plan, per letter subinitied, for a separate maintenance of \$3250.00, any balance of which,
plus the rents received for the upstairs to be paid into the city general fund. Morion carried.

Assessor & Bd. of Review
Auditing
Autorney's Department
Elections
Recreation Department
Recreation Athletic Field
Engineer's Department
Bridge Rep. and Main...
Dumps, Clean Up

Ald. Thompson moved to approve the budget of the city assessor wherein a \$300.00 safary increase be made for Jos. Doerfier. Motion Paving

carried.

After lengthy discussion Ald.

Vander Heyden moved that the tax rate be set at \$12.50 per thousand.

Roll call. Aldermen voting ave: St. Oling beland, Doerfler, Feavel, Franzie, St. Rep. & Maintenance Keller, Kittner, Knuift, Lutz. Mes. Council Chambers, Nov. 25, 1940, 2 P. M.

The Council met pursuant to adjournment. Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Aldermen voting average be set at \$19.50 per thousand. St. Cleaning and fournment. Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Aldermen voting average st. Rep. & Maintenance in the call of the call. Aldermen voting average st. Rep. & Maintenance in the call of the call. Aldermen voting average st. Rep. & Maintenance in the call of the call. Aldermen voting average st. Rep. & Maintenance in the call of the

\$210,789,67 Total. \$338,000,00 for Public School Pur-Purposes
5,000.00 for Music in Parochial
Schools

without the teeth parts, from the Stone Manufacturing Co. Milwaukee. Wisconsin, at an approximate cost of \$20500. This bucket to be attached to the city's shovel equipment for snow loading purposes.

J. J. Franzke, Chairman Ald, Brautigam moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye with the exception of Ald. Knuljt and VanderHeyden, who voted nay. Motion carried.

DE IT FURTHER MOS fractions thereof of real estate in the several wards of the ditr of

New York—(P)—Directors of the Anaconda Copper Mining company have declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock, making payments for the year \$2 sgainst \$1.25 in 1939. It is due Dec. 23 to holders of record Dec. 13.

Chicage Butter

Tool, Whs returned to the Budget Committee.

Petition from members of the Fire Department for restoration of salaries to the 1921 level was referred to the Budget Committee.

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redemption of coupons and en street improvement bonds the sum ef \$11.631.65; and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED; That there be and hereby is levied

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105,136.25 for Bonds and Interest 20,100,00 for Park Purposes 15,241.59 for Appleton Water Wks 3,693.00 for Firemen's Pension Fund 1.232.00 for Zuehlke's Property (Pierce Park) 15,000.00 for Free Public Library 3,250.00 for Maintenance of Library Building 140,000.00 for 1240 Loans 2,100.00 for Police Station Lot 40,000.00 for Swimming Pool Total 3453,217,73 Ald. Thompson moved to adopt. Roll call. Aldermen voting aye. Rogan, DeLand, Doerfler, Douglas, Feavel, Keiler, Kitner, Lutz, Mc-Gillan, Rehfeldt, Roemer, Thompson. VanderHeyden, Weinkauf, Wichmann. Aldermen absent: Brautigam, Franzke, Knuijt. 15 ayes, 2 absent. Motion carried.

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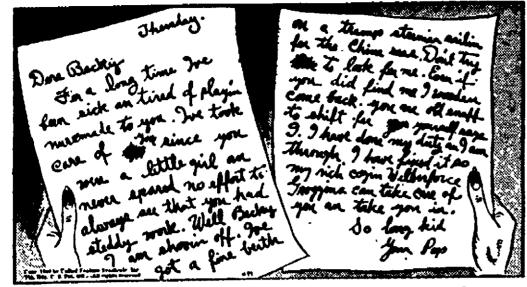
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TATE OF GEORGE SCHMIT, Deceased—IN PRORATE.

Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie on the 25th day of November, 1940.
Notice is hereby given that at a
special term of said court to be held
at the court house in the city of
Appleton in said county, on Tuesday, the 24th day of December, 1940.
at the opening of the court on that
day, or as seen thereafter as the similes To Wis On This Program.

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LEGAL NOTICES

BTATE OF WISCONSIN
IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Plaintiff, Florence Blott Edward Brass and Florence Brass, its wife, August Burmelster and

Helen Burmeister, his wife, August J. Kollath, Otto Kahler, Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, a cor-poration, Defendants, NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of and pursuant to a udgment of foreclosure duly ren-

dered in the above entitled action! and entered in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court in ano or said county on the 15th day of october, A.D., 1939, the sheriff of said County was duly authorized premises therein described to satis der sald judgment together with in rest and costs of sale as provided

Now, Therefore, I. John F. Lappen Sheriff of said County, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure I will sell public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 16th day of December, A.D. 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of that day, the real estate and mertgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The Southwest quarter (SW14) of

the south west quarter (SW14) and the south half (S12) of the North half (N½) of the southeast quarter (SE%) of Section two (2). Township twenty-four (24) north of range goventeen (17) East, containing eighty acres of land, more or less, according to Government Sur-vet, Ortagamie County, Wisconsin Dated this 30th day of October AD, 1940.

JOHN F LAPPEN.
Sheriff of Outagantic County
Wisconsin TERMS OF SALE: CASH

Albert H. Krugmeler. Attorney for Plaintiff. Appleton, Wisconsin

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE

THE MATER OF THE ES-TE OF Albert Selle, Deceasedmade in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the

a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 24th day of December, 1940 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Rosalm Selle for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Albert Selle late of the Village of Date in Said county deceased, and for letters tov-tamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Adolph Selle and NOTICU is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against

said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 7th day of April, 1941, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-

NOTICE is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house afore-said, on the 5th day of April, 1941, at the opening of the court on that at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated November 29, 1940.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge.

PENTON. BOSSUR, BECKUR & PARNELL,
Attorney for the Executor,
115 North Appleton Street,
Appleton, Wisconsia.
Nov. 29, Dec. 6-13

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Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.-American public sympathy with Greece and desire ican public attitude toward aiding to give her material aid is demon- foreign nations at war.

> strated in a by the Institute. Preliminary resubstantial maerican war ma-

tled Greeks, in abroad. Dr. Gallup much the same spirit of sympathy for small nations as was noted when Finland though sympathy was overwhelm- banquet which is to be served at was invaded last year, and Norway ingly with Norway, a majority (57 6:15 in the church parlors.

The question put to a cross-section of voters deals with the issue supplies. of lending money to Greece for the obstacles, such as the Johnson Act, substantially different. at present stand in the way of any Investment property. 2 apartment home. 7 rooms and bath on first floor. 4 rooms and bath on significant that a majority of Amersecond floor. Basement arranged ican voters favor a Greek loan in actual loans to the Greeks, but it is military successes of Germany, the significant that a majority of Amer- fall of France, and the air blitzkrieg o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the

"Do you think the United States the foes of the Axis. should lend money to Greece for the purchase of arms, airplanes, and other war materials?"

With interviewing in the survey England even at the risk of war. still going on this week, returns thus far show the following: Cicero Items

Help Greece Do not help One in six (15 per cent) was un-

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Lucas, Deceased. at the St. Vincent hospital. Notice is hereby given that at a erm of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 17th day of December, met Friday at the home of the Rev. 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon August Quantity After the marting of said day, at the Court house in the City of Appleton, in said County there will be heard and considzaar.

lowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the cvin. 1940.

By order of the Court, Fred V. Heinemann, Bradford & Derber.

Attorneys. Nov. 22-29. Dec. 6 STATE OF WISCONSIN

COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE SCHMIT, De-IN

or as soon thereafter as the sidered the petition of Theodore Schmit for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of George Schmit late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased NOTICE is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to

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County Judge
BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER &

PARNELL, Attorney for the Estate, 115 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, Nov. 29, Dec. 6-13

Church Officers Will Convene at Waupaca

church will be host next Thursday Dec. 5, to a conference of church The events of the last nine officers This is one of three conmonths have brought about a high-ferences being held in Wisconsin, ly significant change in the Amer- the other two being at Waukesha and Eau Claire.

lend her money to buy farm proturns show a ducts and other non-military sup- laymen; the Rev. Roy Preston will jority in favor grant a loan for the purchase of people will be addressed by the July and August during 1941."
of making Am- arms, airplanes and other materials tian Education for the Wisconsin

This same attitude prevailed at per cent) opposed a loan to the The Rev. G. N. Doody is pastor of Norwegians for purchase of war the local church.

Today, as the survey on the Ace of Clubs Has Greek issue shows, the situation is Meeting at Waupaca

The public having watched the Wanpaca - Mrs. Irving Hanson on England, is now apparently Anne of Green Gables tea room. more willing to grant direct aid to Contract followed at the Hanson home with high honors going to The same nine-month period has Mrs. C. H. Barry and second high to witnessed an increase in the num- Mrs. A. R. Gmeiner. Guests in addiber of voters willing to give aid to tion to the regular members of the club were Mrs. Florence Oviom, Mrs. S. W. Johnson and Mrs. George Benseman,

Mrs. Bert Quimby was hostess to Cicero - Faye Quandt, daughter the S. L. B. bridge club Wednesday of the Rev. and Mrs. August evening when high honors were Quandt, had her tonsils removed won by Mrs. James Jensen, low by Tuesday at the Bellin Memorial Mrs. Lucy Doerfler and the floating prize went to Mrs. Robert Sommers. Mrs. Gaylord Raether is a patient

At the Harry Rawson home Tuesday evening members of the con-The Women's Missionary society tract club to which Mrs. Rawson of the Immanuel Lutheran church belongs, entertained their husbands at dinner and contract. Covers were August Quandt. After the meeting laid for Messrs and Mesdames Rawson, Paul Ovrom, John Hanson, Phil Darling and Mrs. Florence Ovrom.

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hospital at Green Bay.

When tiny Finland was attempt-

of a strictly military nature.

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AUCTION TUESDAY, Dec. 3

on the Mae E. Rice Farm, located 31 miles northeast of Symco and 51 miles west of Bear Creek Corners on State Trunk Highway 22, or 12 miles southwest of Clintonville. Starting at 12:30. 8 Holstein and Guernsey cows. 5 springers and 3 just fresh. Horses: black mare, 1300 lbs. Gelding 1600 lbs., pair colts. 2 yrs. old. Sorrel and Bay, Bay colt, 5 mo. old. Set harness and collars. Machinery: Allis Chalmers WC tractor, good cond. Heavy duty tractor plow, corn binder, grain bind er, mower, hay loader, side del. rake, sulky cult. 3 sec. springtooth drag, grain drill, potato planter, walking plow, breaking plow, manure spreader, hay rake, rubber tired wagon and hay rack, cultipacker, hay rope and fork, grindstone, emery wheel, vice, drag saw outfit, Round Oak heater, oil drums and lot of small tools and equipment. Terms: \$10 and under cash, over that \(\frac{1}{2}\) down balance in mo. payments at 3% for 6 mo. Different arrangements can be made with the clerk. Waupaca County Sales Co., Manawa, Wis., Clerk. Rep. by Chas. Hoffmann and H. L. Crane, Manawa, Wis. Clifford Costello, owner. Col. Arthur Doede, Auctioneer, Iola, Wis,

AUCTION SALE

Monday, Dec. 2nd, Starting at 12:30 p.m.

on the G. Arthur Johnson Farm, located 1 mile south of Bear Creek Corners on highway 45, then 1 mi. cast, 3 miles north of Sugar Bush Corner, then 1 mile east. 5 horses: black team, mare and gelding, wt. 3000 lbs., black team, geldings, 6 yrs, old, wt. 3200 lbs. Bay mare colt, 2 yrs. old. 36 head high grade dairy cattle, 35 milk cows, Holsteins and Guernseys, some fresh with calf at side, others to freshen soon. Guernsey bull 11 years old. This is a good producing herd, all young cattle. Machinery: corn binder, corn planter, sulky cultivator, grain binder, grain seeder, disk. smoothing drag, hay loader, mower, 2 hay rakes, walking plow, John Deere tractor, tractor plow, rubber tired wagon, 2 farm wagons, water tank. Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash; over that i down balance 6 monthly payments at 3% interest. Longer terms with smaller monthly payments may be arranged with cashier. Public Auction Service Co., Clerks, Clintonville, Wis. Represented by Maurice Peterson, Clintonville, Wis., and Adin Kratzke, Marion, Wis. Col. A. L. Schoenike, auctioneer, Clintonville, Wis.

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City and School Band Issue Warpaca - The First Baptist Before Council at Waupaca

Convening at 4:30, there will be ed by 323 persons, asking for a mature musicians; that school mu- plish if accepted by the citizens, public opinion ing to stem the Russian invasion four separate divisions. Mrs. O. C. referendum vote at the April electricians drift apart during the sum- and what might become of the consurvey now be- last winter, the Institute found that Neale, Stevens Point, will lead the tion on the following question: "Be mer and cannot be assembled for tract which is expected will be signing conducted while American voters sympathized women in their service; Attorney it resolved that the city council apprehearsals and concerts and that ed by the first of the year with the with Finland and were willing to Charles Velte, Neenah, will lead the propriate the sum of \$300, but not asking the school band to play the regular city band, the council deplies here, they were not willing to direct the pastors and the young concerts during the months of June, instructor of music in the school. Unless the question is solved, one

planes available such a loan, chiefly on the ground promotional director for the ambet, that is might acted by the high school band in program and would exploit stu-school band, Prof. Ernest Weber, They were fined \$50 and costs. to the embat- that it might embroil us in trouble promotional director for Illinois playing the summer concerts. At dents for Main street purposes and Wisconsin and Dr. Earl Fred K that time the committee agreed that It was suggested that some meth-effect Jan. 1. the time Norway was invaded. Even whole, will be the speakers at the stantial opinion which must be consideration, and that the Me-council, and Alfred Mortenson, L. will make final decision.

Wanpaca - A special meeting of recognized; that the city band the common council was called for which has built up a reputation for appropriation of approximately \$1,-Wednesday evening to meet with a good music over a long period of 200 and this sum has already been committee from the board of edu-years might be jeopardized if re- put into the budget for 1941. What cation, to consider a petition sign- placed with a band made up of im- the referendum vote might accom- on the Ancon, of the Panama Railto exceed that amount, for the pur- summer concerts would mean im- cided would be a matter for legal pose of conducting a series of band mediate installation of a full time opinion. would thereby disarrange the school of the city musicians said at the The petition follows closely one program, would stress music out of meeting, the present band director sion of an untagged deer, and Stienthat asked that the city band be re- proportion to the rest of the school and part time instructor of the ke wit possession of an illegal buck.

morial day concert could be turned over to it for that purpose. One or two early school band concerts in the summer also were suggested.

playing every summer for more than fifty years, receives an annual

Adams, New York, promotional di- the plea of the 600 petitioners to od might be worked out whereby Aldermen Claude Johnson, Willys board of education, are the memrector for the convention as 2 the first request represented a sub- the school band may be given more Holmes and Einer Torsell from the bers of the joint committee which

LaFollettes Sail on 16-Day Vacation Cruiss

New York - (?) - Accompanied The city band which has been by their wives, Senator LaFoliette (Prog-Wis.) and Representatives Byrnes (D-Tenn.), Dempsey (D-N. M.) and Barry (D-N, Y.) sailed yesterday for a 16-day vacation cruise road Steamship company.

Sayner, Wis.-(P)-Matthew Lower, of Sheboygan, and Elmer Stienke, of Stevens Point, deer hunters, were fined in justice court for violations of the game laws.

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Today and Tomorrow

War or Measures Short of War

of business or sentimental philan-expansionists are held back. thropy or partial self-defense we If this line is broken through at During the campaigns of the year shall sell or lend or give a little any vital point, the forces of the 1941 it will be determined whether more or a little less assistance to allied aggressor states will pour the war can be kept localized by Great Britain. The issue is not through the breach. There will be the resistance of the British and whether a little less assistance will nothing to stop them at the point their allies, the Chinese and our-"keep us out" of war or a little more of the break - through or at any selves, or whether the dam is to assistance will "involve" us in the other point in the system of depresent war. The issue is whether fense except the soil of continental break and the war is then to overbefore it is too late we can and will United States and perhaps of the run the rest of the world. The outtake the necessary measures to pre- British Isles. Thus if the Axis can come of the campaigns of 1941 will vent the present war - a war in isolate the British Isles by blockade be determined not only by the defense. which we are not called upon to and bombardment, the British can- power and valor of the British and fight-from developing into a new not hope to hold Gibraltar, Suez, the Chinese but by the lucidity and and greater war in which we shall any part of northern Africa or the courage we are able to muster in have to fight.

any time in the last few years task because we would face a hosunderstood this war. At a time tile and victorious and immensely when only positive measures clearly powerful alliance in both oceans, and resolutely undertaken, and Wishful Thinking Can't backed by the utmost unified effort, Eliminate Danger to U. S. can protect this nation against involvement in an immense war, the but nevertheless a peace.

no war, (2) that if there were a neighbors. deadly, than all the illusions which preceded it in the series. For the certain truth is that the collapse of Britain, or even the defeat of Britain in one or more of the great neaters of the war. Would be like the breaking of a dam which has been holding back a raging flood. The torrent of war would burst out upon all the oceans and into all the continents.

For America It's

Still Limited War For, though this is now a very serious war in northern Europe, in the eastern Mediterranean, and in China, it is still for Americans a localized and limited war. The Axis cannot get into Africa or Asia or into any part of this hemisphere and Japan is held back in the Pacific. The totalitarian allies are held back by the resistance of the British and their allies in Europe and the Near East, by the resistance of China and by the reserve power of the British, the Dutch and ourselves in the Pacific. They are held back, they are held down, in the grip of British sea power in Europe and the threat of American sea power in the Pacific. In this confined war we are not compelled to fight and as long as the war can be held within these limits, we may never have to fight. The thing which keeps us out of war is the power which keeps the war from expanding all over the world. The dam which restricts the war, and therefore enables us to arm without fighting, is a great fortified line-fortified by warships, airplanes, British and allied land forces, the Chinese armies, the British, Dutch, and American power in the Pacific. This line runs

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A sober and candid estimate of around the world from the British order of the world will spend the Allied victory and our own security which our involvement can remain bloody battles, the bombing of cities, the situation must, it seems to me, Isles to Gibraltar to Suez to Singa- rest of their days fitting Slovakia -they are the same thing-begin- short of war. When there is no long- invasion of this hemisphere or the and part of two lots on E. Hancock day. lead to the conclusion that the 15- pore to Hawaii to Panama, and on and Bulgaria carefully and pre- ning in 1942. For if we are unable or a firm buffer between ourselves sending of American troops over street from Stephen J. Schaefer. sue in the months immediately be- the other side of it the Nazis, the cisely into a "new European order." fore us is not whether as a matter Italian Fascists, and the Japanese Campaigns of 1941

Middle East, or any position in the the next few weeks and months. This is the real issue. But it is Far East. The road to South Amer- In the very immediate future we not being made plain to the people ica will be wide open; the road to shall make the bed that we shall because the responsible and in- the Indies and Australia will be formed men who understand the wide open. For with the forces we situation are still silenced by the have the best we could hope to do fairly large number of sincere but would be to hold Hawaii and Panauninformed men who have never at ma, and that would be a desperate

But even if the British Isles hold Administration and the Congress fast, a break-through in the Mediand the nation are paralyzed by the terranean will at once extend the deadly error that if we help Great war dangerously into Africa, the Britain a little she may win, but South Atlantic, South America, and that if we do not help her enough all over southern Asia and the and she falls, then there will be Pacific. For the British would then peace, an unpleasant peace no doubt have to bring back all their forces from all over the world to resist a The notion that the defeat of single-minded concentrated assault Britain would end the war and bring peace is now held by the very same people who have been telling us (1) that there would be

war, it would be waged against If there are no forces left to op-Bolshevist Russia, (3) that when pose the Japanese in the Pacific or the war began, it was a phoney the Germans and Italians in Africa war, (4) that if it was not a phoney and the South Atlantic, is it conwar, it would be a stalemate in ceivable that with the richest emwhich Hitler never took the of pire ever opened to a conqueror fensive, (5) that when he took the before them, they will not seize the offensive and defeated France, the opportunity? Here they are fighting defeat of Great Britain would fol- desperately to conquer relatively low in a few weeks, (6) that when barren and already overcrowded he did not defeat Britain, he would territories in Europe and Asia, and in any event "unify" and "organize" yet there are men who tell us that the Continent of Europe, and so by if Asia, Africa and South America undesirable means achieve a desir- were at their mercy, they would able end, (7) that even if he has turn their backs upon these unfailed to unify Europe, the war will believably great prizes of empire come to an end if the British are and would amuse themselves condefeated. This last illusion is com- structing a "united Europe." Selfplete, and as regards America more deception and wishful thinking and

a sense of reality cannot be carried future. further than to say that a war-like of the world will renounce its con-

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quests-that men who have over- sure of the time needed to develop one who looks at the substance and is theoretically an "act of war" but thrown the defenses of the existing the armaments which will insure an not at the words, the only way in whether it averts or does not avert to insure an Allied victory begin- and the three allied aggressors, then seas. That is what the American The real transfers have been filed ning in 1942, we shall be confront- our defense will no longer be by people mean when they hope to stay cd before 1942 with a wide exten- measures short of war but by acsion of the war and our own isola- tual and total war. tion in a world where all the remaining great powers are allied is a measure short of war is not whether Hitler or Mussolini or the through 1941, we can be strong national law, the measure is "an that a measure is an act of war; enough in 1942 to insure their vic- act of war." By that criterion the the test is whether the measure

> To U. S. Interest That Dam Doesn't Break

ness, sentiment or charity, to insist even more. By any academic and promptly and resolutely all the people from war.

dam does not break. We have said ready committing acts of war. Our problem is how to use all the that we shall take all measures resources we now possess to make "short of war;" the preservation of alliance which has conquered most certain that the lines will hold fast the line which now separates us the present situation. The question through 1941; only thus can we be from the existing war is, to any is not whether this measure or that

> The criterion, therefore, of what us. If the Allies hold whether under the rules of inter- Japanese say in their newspapers tory and our own complete security; totalitarian states have already com- makes it more or less likely that

by spies and agents in our affairs, makes it impossible for them to within the grip of British see power, they have trampled upon the rights break through the dam and wage and therefore hold it off at a disof our citizens; we on our part war is for us a measure short of tance where no one can fight us. Therefore in 1941, it is our vital openly helped their enemies and war. interest, and not a matter of busi- have declared we shall help them Therefore, it is only by taking duty in protecting the American

intellectual inertia and the lack of have to lie in for the very long that the lines hold, and that the theoretical test everybody is al-

out of the war, and not whether a lawyer in the nineteenth century would have said that a measure was an act of war. Nor is the test If the Allies cannot hold through mitted acts of war against us and they will be able to wage war 1941, the arms we shall have in 1942 we against them. They have broken against us and our vital interests. will not be sufficient for our own their treaties, they have intervened By this test every measure which measures which confine the war

Purchases 80-Acre But this test has no meaning in Town of Maine Farm

Benjamin Peddy has purchased an 80-acre farm in the town of Maine from Mike Pede. Hollace Garth Lees has purchased a house at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The following also have been filed: Anton Van Stiphout to Raymond Van Stiphout, part of a lot in the

city of Kaukauna. Gustav H. Kringel to E. C. nuhn, a lot in Black Creek? Lydia Brusewitz to Rosella Steinhilb, a lot in the old Fifth ward, Appleton.

that we shall have done our whole

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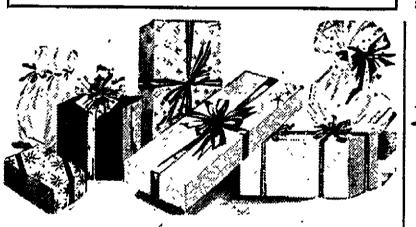
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